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THE FLASHLIGHT

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Hail to the Chief

BY MELODIE DOUD

The 1983 academic year at Mansfield University will start off with a new Interim President, Rod Kelchner. Kelchner, who was Dean of Students, stepped into the office of President in July. Although Mr. Kelchner knew pretty well what to expect his duties to be as President, he notes that there is a difference in perspective from behind the president's desk. "I did not realize that most situations that come to the attention of the president are multi-dimensional. The solutions that may seem obvious to the casual observer are not as obvious to the president. So many actions have ramifications that people who are not in the position of the president would not be aware of. One solution may have an impact on dozens of areas. Individual members of the administration and cabinet know what they want, but now, as President, I can see how what they want can affect other people. This has become a greater concern to me."

"Another aspect of the position of president I have had to adjust to is the fact the weight of the responsibility now rests heavily on one set of shoulders. I like to include a number of opinions and insights on issues from other people. When they've given me an analysis of the problem, I must then look to myself to see what to do. Before, I could turn to someone else; now there's no one else to refer to—only myself."

"As President, I place a great deal of emphasis on gathering information, seeking out opinions, and listening to other points of view on issues and problems. I feel a need to have other points of view in making decisions. I have expanded the former cabinet of three or four people to a cabinet of nine people. These people have been very helpful to me in our meetings. I have also met with senior members of the academic faculty as well as with union representatives, faculty and other people who are interested in discussing the budget. I have had several meetings with the Board of Trustees for advice and recommendations. I've also met with the chancellor. I have met with the school superintendents from Bradford, Tioga, and Sullivan counties to build good relations with the schools in these counties. I have tried to reach out to others. I haven't had much opportunity to meet with the students because they have been gone over the summer. I plan to meet with more of them when college is back in session. I try to make myself as accessible to the students and faculty as possible."

"I've had to make some decisions quickly. Others I can take more time with and get other points of view. I try to be sensitive to other people and take some time in making decisions. The proof in my ability to make decisions won't be in how quickly or how slowly the decisions are made, but in how sound the decisions are."

We are now in the process of developing the "re-budget;" we have

What's Cooking in Admissions

BY MELODIE DOUD

The enrollment picture at Mansfield University looks good again this year according to John Abplanalp, Director of Admissions. There is an approximate 10 percent increase in applications over last year. The over 2,000 applications is the largest number since 1976. The largest matriculating class in many years was in 1981 with 892 new students enrolling. Abplanalp expects Mansfield University (MU) to exceed that number this year. This reflects a trend of increasing enrollment during the last four years. If the number of new students enrolling at Mansfield continues to increase, it could reach a level that we enjoyed in the 70's. "If we continue to maintain good relations and communication, and if the administration continues to be conscious and sensitive to the needs of prospective students, growth can continue," Abplanalp stated.

This year, there were 38,623 people who were prospective students. Of that number, 4,728 actually expressed an interest in MU and wanted more information about it. "Most students are accepted at their first-choice colleges, and we consider it impressive that out of the 4,728 people who actively pursued their interest in the university, 50 percent completed applications," Abplanalp said.

There are probably a lot of students interested in a college like MU—a college with our student and social activities and educational programs, but up until now they didn't know about MU," he said. "We have a very high rate of resulting matriculations of students who visit MU. They are impressed with the educational and personal atmosphere as well as with the region. When we promote MU we are promoting the region of Tioga County as well."

There has been an increase in the number of applicants from New Jersey. "We placed an emphasis on the state of New Jersey this year because that state is one of the highest exporters of students. Also, many residents of New Jersey have purchased property in this area, and they like this location as an alternative to the urban setting of New Jersey," Abplanalp explained.

This year, 75 percent of the enrolled students at MU are from Pennsylvania, 23 percent are from New York State, 8 percent are from New Jersey, and the remaining 2 percent are international students. There has been nearly 100 percent growth in the number of international students at MU this year. The interaction between the various students with their different backgrounds adds to the informal education and atmosphere of the campus.

Abplanalp feels that MU's recruitment program plays an important part in their enrollment. "A good interaction with an MU representative can be very important. Honest, straight-forward publications and the image we convey to visiting parents and students are also very important," he said. "The friendly atmosphere and student environment of the small campus is attractive to those who are turned off by the impersonal atmosphere of the large campuses. Mansfield offers a personal touch."

"Cultivation of the student at MU is a very personal cultivation. Once we're aware of a person's interest, we encourage them to become acquainted with and learn more about the campus and the community," he said. "Our cost also makes us very competitive. There is an increase in the number of professional families looking to state colleges and universities for education because private institutions are so expensive."

The shortage of math and science teachers has caused federal and state governments to offer special incentives to students majoring in these areas. However, many incoming students had already made career decisions before the grant incentives went into effect, so they should have a greater impact on next year's freshmen.

Although Mansfield State College has changed to the University System and students will now be Mansfield University students, there will be little change. Curricula will remain the same. Proposals for new or revised academic programs have been in the works and will continue to be worked on.

Abplanalp sees the induction of Rod Kelchner as Interim President as a positive step. "With President Kelchner, this University will take a good, long look at itself, what it can offer, and what position it should take for the rest of the decade—which will affect future enrollment," he said. "No one wants to give up the personalized education one experiences here at MU. It's a tremendous selling point."

The two most popular programs for incoming freshmen this year are the "undeclared" majors or the students who have not yet decided on what course they want to pursue, and the Business program. There are 100 new students expected to enroll in these two programs. Abplanalp feels the reason for so many "undeclared" freshmen is due to the fact that the job market is changing so rapidly and because there are so many career choice options.

Computer Science and pre-engineering programs are showing steady growth, also. The University purchased several mini-computers last year

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They tell us that—

Effective Thursday, Sept. 8, 1983, information printed in the Notices section of the FLASHLIGHT will be limited to events and happenings. Information regarding dates, times, places, addresses, phone numbers, newly-elected officers, etc. will be printed. Any other messages (i.e. happy birthdays, congratulations, etc.) will not be printed without the accompanying 25 cents per line.

Phi Beta Lambda meeting Thursday, Sept. 8, 9:00 sharp, North Wing of Manser.

WELCOME! from the brothers of the Nu-Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon and hoping everyone has a great fall semester. Our officers for this semester are:

President—Mike Rottet
Vice-pres—Rob Burnett
Secretary—Mark Prebich
Treasurer—Tim Brown
Sgt.-at-arms—Brian Lenker
Chaplain—Glen Dickson
Pledgemaster—Gary Kucsan
House chairman—Brian Lenker
Rush chairman—Earl Kropp
Social chairman—Mike Goodyear
Alumni chairman—Gary Kucsan.

We know that all the officers will be doing their best for TKE and MU.

Also, we would like to remind all upperclassmen, and of course the new freshmen, that rush will begin in the near future. Watch for the TKE smoker. Good luck in your studies.

All December 1983 graduates are asked to come to the Placement Office located in the Richards House to pick up their pre-graduation job placement materials. Our office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:15 p.m. Please come by and let us assist you with resume preparation, letters of inquiry and employment directory services. We look forward to seeing you.

Free copies of the photographic magazine **Lens On Campus**, September 1983 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan Undercroft for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These magazines are provided from a grant by the Hearst Communications, Inc.

Do you have a good eye? Can you make quick decisions? If so, then you qualify to be a linesperson at the Fifth Annual Mansfield Mountaineer Volleyball tournament. All those interested should see Coach Schintzus in Decker (room G-12) or call 4441.

There will be a Women's Volleyball Scrimmage between Mansfield and Elmira on Monday, Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. All spectators are encouraged to come out and see the action that takes place when the Lady Spikers take the court.

Attention Student Organizations

The Student Services Office is scheduling an Activities Fair on Tuesday, September 13, between 5 p.m.—6:30 p.m. All organizations are invited to have representatives present to explain your organization to interested students, especially our new students. You are invited to bring literature, photos, displays, or any other material to help promote your organization.

If your group plans to participate, please contact the Student Service Office (4403) in 120 Pincrest.

"Music for Early Childhood" (MUS 430/555) will be offered this fall for variable credit. The class which meets at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays will be offered for four Mondays in October. As usual the course will involve working with children, ages three to five. Students who choose to take the classes for three credits will meet on September 12 and every Monday throughout the semester. The course is designed for persons in Elementary Education, Special Education, Home Economics, Music Education, Music Therapy, and parents. Majorie Kemper, who is known in the community for her teaching music at the Mansfield Community Nursery School and Mansfield University's Early Childhood Education Center will be teaching the class. For further information call Mrs. Kemper at 662-4080.

Attention May and August 1984 Graduates

All May and August 1984 graduates who are on campus this semester should make applications for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 28, 1983. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

The Commonwealth Association of Students, (CAS), the strongest State Student Association in the nation is celebrating its 10th year. Come and discover what your student organization can do for you. Come to our organizational meeting Tuesday, September 13, 7 p.m. Representatives of CAS in Harrisburg will be there.

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. The deadline for entries is October 31, 1983. Contest rules are posted on the English Dept. bulletin board in Belknap Hall.

The Student Activities Office will start offering an added attraction to its calendar and information dispersing source. Beginning this fall, we will have a computer generated news and sports information medium installed in Memorial Hall. This particular instrument will feature a continuous news release of national and local news.

If you or your organization have any events that you would like to have publicized, please send all pertinent information to us in a triple spaced letter. If space is available, we will be happy to display it on the news screen. Please direct any further questions to:

Mr. Clarence Crisp
Director of Student Activities
209 Memorial Hall
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933

Students attending summer school are in a unique position to find out about private financial aid for next Fall and Winter terms, according to the Scholarship Bank.

Students interested in receiving a print-out of private financial aid that appears to be just right for them based on their answers to a 30-question application, should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. No. 2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

The Scholarship Bank has recently converted its data processing to a large computer system and students can be assured of receiving the most timely and informative information on private aid sources such as foundation, civic charitable and trade group scholarships. Students may also ask to receive a list of internships in their professional fields. There is a modest charge for the basic list of sources.

LOST I.D.! It belongs to Mark Holdridge, S.S. 046-58-5753. If found please call: 5905. Thanks.

Serious Business Film Show

The following films will be shown Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Grant Science Planetarium throughout the Fall 1983 semester:

Sept. 13 Women in Defence (Women in WWII-Katherine Hepburn narrates, 10 minutes); With Babies and Banners (women's participation in 1936 GM strike, 35 min)

Sept. 20 Hearts and Minds (controversial documentary on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, 112 min)

Sept. 27 South Africa Belongs to Us (black women's struggle for dignity, 57 min)

Oct. 4 Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet (middle aged males cling to youth, 23 min); Masturbatory Story (a young man's discovery of masturbation, 15 min)

Nov. 1 No Place to Hide (civil defence of the 1950's, 25 min)

Nov. 8 War Game (classic on nuclear war, 49 min)

Nov. 15 Willmar 8 (women bank tellers lost the battle, but helped win the war, 55 min)

Nov. 29 Night and Fog (classic film on the Holocaust, 32 min)

Dec. 6 Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me (film biography of Stein, 90 min)

FOOD

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1983:

DINNER: Soup de jour, BBQ chicken, sweet & sour pork, steamed cabbage, carrots, rice.

Friday, Sept. 9, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage patties, hash browns.

LUNCH: Manhattan clam chowder, fried fish sandwich on bun, cheese omelet, brussels sprouts, potato chips.

DINNER: Soup de jour, baked fish, meat ravioli, meatless sause, escalloped potatoes, vegetable sticks, chopped broccoli.

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Poached eggs, french toast, bacon, hash browns.

LUNCH: French onion soup, steak subs, egg salad sandwich, sliced carrots, potato chips.

DINNER: Soup de jour, Salisbury steaks, kelbasi, peas, pelrogies, onion rings.

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1983:

BRUNCH: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, chicken ala king, cheese blintzes, ham, sausage, hash browns.

DINNER: Old English cheese, roast beef, seafood creole, wax beans, rice, California blend, buttered beets.

Monday, Sept. 12, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins, hash browns.

LUNCH: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwiches, beef pot pie with biscuits, supreme sause, peas, mashed potatoes.

DINNER: Soup de jour, chopped beef steak, ham & swiss quiche, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, corn on the cob, zucchini.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, shredded hash browns.

Delta Zeta is preparing for the rush of activities coming up on September 18th. We would like to extend an invitation to any interested girls to look at the sorority life. Delta Zeta is on the 4th floor Laruel B. Good luck to ASA, ASL, and ZTA for a successful rush period.

Delta Zeta's national convention was held June 17-21 in Dallas, Texas. The Iota Theta chapter was represented by CCD, Karen Jacobson, and president, Jody Tartar. The Iota Theta chapter received the national award for the Sorority Education Program and the National Scholarship Award.

Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a successful fall semester.

All federal work study students are reminded that they should report to the Financial Aid Office immediately to obtain a position. The sooner students apply, the better their chances are of getting their choice of job assignments. All students with state work study awards are reminded that they can attempt to secure a position beginning on September 19th. To fulfill your obligation regarding federal work study please stop by the financial aid office as soon as possible.

Attention December 1983 Graduates

Any Dec. 1983 graduate who has not made application for their diploma please do so at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1, 1983. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

Mountie Madness is upon us, and excitement is what it's all about. The events begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1983 and will take place on Van Norman Field.

A relay race consisting of ten hilarious events will precede the grand finale—co-ed mud wrestling. Participation in all aspects of Mountie Madness is greatly encouraged and appreciated.

For further information and your chance for a super Sunday, ask your RA or ADRL.

More Specials!

AM/FM Clock Radio
Battery Backup.....Reg. \$44.95 SALE **\$29⁹⁵**

Optimus 40 Speakers
40 Watt Reg. \$129.95.....SALE **\$69⁹⁵**

S.T.A. 850 Receivers
50 Watt Per Channel
Reg. \$379.95.....SALE **\$239⁹⁵**

Mansfield Music Center
Mansfield Shopping Plaza, Mansfield, Pa. Phone 662-2320

Eat it.



received our share of systems appropriations. We add to that any tuition, room, board, etc. we take in and prepare a document to show how we plan to live within that income. We won't be able to do everything we wanted to do because the budget is very tight. We will have to curtail expenses. Unfortunately, this will include staff reduction." According to Kelchner, the cuts will have to come from people who are not a part of ABSCUF, the college professor's union. The professors are protected because they would have to have been contacted prior to the fall semester. Kelchner has been meeting with union representatives to determine where cuts can be made.

"We won't be able to purchase things we desperately wanted," he stated. "Some repairs to the college won't be made. We won't be able to hire faculty needed in key departments such as the Business department. Cuts will come from a variety of areas. We are trying to cut from all areas equally rather than from any one area."

MU and WACC Transfer Pact

On Thursday, Aug. 18, officials of Mansfield University and the Williamsport Area Community College signed an articulation agreement which will make it possible for students completing the general studies program or the individual studies program at the community college to enter MU as juniors with no loss of academic credit.

President of the Williamsport Area Community College, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, and Mansfield University Interim President Rodney C. Kelchner signed the formal agreement following a luncheon at MU's Manser Hall. Also present, representing the community college, were Dr. Miles D. Williams, Dean of Employee and Public Relations; Dr. Russel C. Mauch, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Cathryn E. Addy, Director of North Campus; William Sick of Dushore, a former Mansfield resident and a member of the community college Board of Directors; Richard Colegrove of Mansfield, a member of the community college advisory board, and Dick O. Hummel, of Wellsboro, an advisory board member and a member of the University's Council of Trustees.

Representing the university were Council of Trustees Chairman, Ila Wiley of Nelson; council members Robert M. Jones of Blossburg and Kenneth Lee of Dushore; Dr. William H. Belsal, Jr., Dean of Continuing Education; John J. Abplanalp, Director of Admissions; Dr. George H. Mullen, Acting Provost; Dr. John M. Higgins, Dean of Professional Studies and Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Dennis Miller, Director of Public Relations.

Dr. James H. McCormick, Interim Chancellor of the State University System, was present for the signing and to conduct talks with university officials concerning plans for the institution during the coming year. McCormick, on leave as President of Shippensburg University, has been appointed for one year while a national search is being conducted to name a chancellor to head the 16-member Board of Governors who will guide the operation of the 14-school university system created on July 1.

Prior to signing the articulation agreement, Kelchner noted that both institutions had acted rather quickly in formalizing the pact.

"Educators are often accused of not being able to make decisions rapidly," he said. "This agreement is the result of a meeting with Dr. Addy early in July. She really wanted an ID card to be able to use the university swimming pool, but we did talk of the possibility of an articulation agreement. After a 45-minute meeting at a later date with community college officials, the pact was worked out."

Morgan Moves On

BY KEITH ROMANCHIK

Dr. Joseph W. Morgan Jr.: all upperclassmen in the Business department will recognize that name. Dr. Morgan was the head of the Business, Economics, and Computer Science Department up until this past Friday, when he left to accept a position with a prestigious Birmingham, Alabama law firm. Dr. Morgan expressed deep regrets about leaving Mansfield. "I appreciated the students here. Everybody is so friendly. It was really a trip to walk over to the cafeteria and have 100 students say hello on the way," he said. "Those and other things made my stay at MSC one of the happiest times of my entire life."

Dr. Morgan stated that from his perspective, good and exciting things are in store for Mansfield. He wished Rod Kelchner and George Mullen the best of luck in their new positions. He also said, "I believe that Phi Beta Lamb-

da will become a solid power on campus, because we have students who care about the organization."

In his opinion, the most gratification he has received from his position has come from the graduates who write or call, thanking him for his efforts.

Dr. Morgan refused to accept all the credit for the increased Business enrollment; he credited all the faculty and the top-notch admissions staff. His faith in the department is such that he stated he would send his son here over the University of Alabama. He went so far as to tell this to the head of the Business department at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Morgan expressed his appreciation to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for helping him move. In closing, he stated, "One morning, I'll wake up, and I won't think about this place or the people here. It won't be this month or next month; it may never occur. Sometimes you have to do things for your family rather than for yourself. I'll leave you with this comment. I think you really ought to be proud of this place."

Admissions
continued from pg. 1

and have converted part of the library into a computer study area. Abplanalp said he was "pleasantly surprised by" the growth in the Special Education, Elementary Ed., and music programs this year. He said, "All three have shown substantial growth this year. We're in new market areas where there's a high demand for them-- areas such as Long Island and Central New Jersey."

Hemlock Revisited

BY ALINE MENDONCA

"I still don't know whether it will be good or bad," Michael Lemasters, Director of Housing, said regarding last semester's decision to make Hemlock an all freshman male residence.

Lemasters is optimistic about the change, however. He stated that the "main reason for this is to make Hemlock the origination point for the freshman's campus life. Hopefully, if Maple were made all freshmen, the floors would need more RA's and more general supervision." Lemasters said he wanted to move the least possible amount of people and cause the smallest possible disturbance to the campus population.

Lemasters also mentioned that the study lounges in Hemlock are being remodelled and renovated.

Health Services

Effective September 1st, our health care programs (Infirmary) will be administered by the Guthrie Clinic on North Main Street, Mansfield. The clinic will be open for students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Students are encouraged to call ahead for appointments (662-7766) but will be seen on a walk-in basis.

NewsNotes

Sept. 9	10 a.m.	Free pool w/valid student ID	Memorial
Sept. 9	1 p.m.	Lambda Sigma Pick Up Day	204 Memorial
Sept. 10		SUNY-Brockport Football	Away
Sept. 10	8 p.m.	Movie: On Golden Pond	Straughn
Sept. 11	8 p.m.	Movie: On Golden Pond	Straughn
Sept. 13	7 p.m.	CUB Meeting	Memorial
Sept. 13	8 p.m.	Komedy Klub	Cabaret
Sept. 14		Last Day to Add Classes	
Sept. 14		Last Day to Submit Pass/Fail Option	
Sept. 14		Last Day to Submit Credit by Exam	
Sept. 14	7 p.m.	Homecoming Committee Meeting	210 Memorial
Sept. 15	4 p.m.	Queen Application Deadline	210 Memorial



In Search Of Sanity At MU

BY MIKE NOLFE

I can't believe it's time for yet another semester here at Mansfield. It's time to welcome everyone back. Hope you had a good summer. I'd also like to extend a special welcome to all the freshmen and transfer students.

Before we get too far, I better explain that I'm a very strange individual, and this is a very strange column. This particular piece is intended to be somewhat humorous. This semester I plan to produce a bi-weekly humor column which will include satire, parody, and just plain nonsense. So be forewarned that what you read may not be 100 per cent gospel. Also, I may wind up saying bizarre things about some well-known people, so it's up to you to separate truth from fiction. Good luck!

Since I've been back, I've noticed several major improvements here in Mansfield. By the way, I got back here on Friday night. Boy, talk about a ghost town. I haven't seen this town so empty since that "I Love Janet Travis Day." Most people drove to the next county on that particular occasion. However, by Sunday there were thousands of students flocking to MU.

What do you think of that one? Now we are a University. Besides getting new

stationary, what the hell does it mean? I guess now our football team can go on national television and lose 44-6 to Bloomsburg University. I certainly hope not!

Well, to avoid one of my classic mini-novels I should get to the crux of this column. Unfortunately, this column has no crux, only ramblings. Yes, it was born cruxless. How painful!

I must say I am extremely happy with our new administration. But then again, isn't everybody? President Travis was about as popular as the Ayotollah Khomeini, and in reality accomplished almost as much. Rod Kelchner (our acting president) has everything going for him and was just recently awarded the Nobel prize in education. Admittedly, I was a little disappointed. I felt the position of acting president should go to veteran theatre professor Jack Tillingham. He's obviously a much better actor than Kelchner. Of course, Kelchner was once featured in the hit "Oh, Calcutta." (I was in the same production, but I decided to quit because my part was too small). Anyway, I wish President Kelchner all the luck in the world. He'll need it at MU.

At this time, I would like to squelch a vicious rumor which is currently cir-

culating around campus. Dean Joe Moresco was not convicted on charges relating to involvement with a 17 year-old coed. The judge ruled that it was very dark that evening. If I recall correctly, Moresco was released when Bambi also named Clarence Crisp as a possible suspect.

Finally, a word to all new students at Mansfield. Please give our little university a chance. We want you to stay awhile (and I especially mean that for all the gorgeous freshmen girls). I'm just dying to meet some of the new coeds. In the past, I haven't had the best of luck with women. I once went to a pick-up bar with Dave Fried and Dave Newcombe and had a terrible time. They wound up with the Durkin twins, and all I got my hands on was Ms. Pacman.

Anyway, I want to give all freshmen some closing helpful hints: 1) Don't join the Mansfield chapter of the Richard Simmons Fan Club unless you are really desperate; 2) Mike Lemasters is your best friend on campus. (He paid me five bucks to print that); 3) Fish Management is not a business course, and 4) here at MU the term soupy does not necessarily have to apply to a washed up comic.

Adventure Film Series

Where is WNTF?

BY E. ROBIN PROPHETA

If you've tried to tune in 89.5 on your FM dial and couldn't, it's because WNTF is temporarily off the air due to a transmitter problem.

"A burned-out capacitor was replaced, but that did not solve the problem," stated Keith Smeal, General Manager of WNTF, "and to reduce the risk of burning out other equipment, the transmitter was turned off."

Arrangements were then made for its repair, and the transmitter was shipped to Williamstown, New Jersey, on September 2. "Hopefully it will return within three to four weeks," said Smeal. The cost to repair it is estimated at \$500 to \$600 which will be paid by WNTF.

During the hiatus, WNTF's staff is rebuilding the station with new equipment recently purchased with a grant from CCSI and money from WNTF's budget. This equipment includes an audio console, two turntables, an audio processor, and other equipment to be used in the production room.

The FLASHLIGHT publication schedule for the Fall 1983 semester is as follows:

SEPTEMBER ISSUES ON
Thursday, Sept. 8
Thursday, Sept. 15
Thursday, Sept. 22
Thursday, Sept. 29

OCTOBER ISSUES ON
Thursday, Oct. 6
Thursday, Oct. 13
Thursday, Oct. 27
Thursday, Oct. 20

NOVEMBER ISSUES ON
Thursday, Nov. 3
Thursday, Nov. 10
Thursday, Nov. 17

DECEMBER ISSUES ON
Thursday, Dec. 1
Thursday, Dec. 8-last issue

BY MARY CONGDON

Have you ever wondered how the dee jays at WNTF got started? Well, now you can find out that and all kinds of other information on the people who play the music for the campus in this new series! The first two profiles are of Bob Bogart and Jimmie "Hawaii" Rebar, both of whom graduated last semester.

A WNTF institution that graduated last semester is Bob Bogart, infamous host of "Terrible TV Trivia" and generally crazy person.

"I was always wacko!" Bogart commented. "And I'll do almost anything to make someone laugh." He proceeded to tell this reporter two hysterically funny, but definitely unprintable stories that illustrated this point quite well.

"I got started in radio one night in 1977 when I was listening to a radio show from Charlotte, NC. The dee jay was especially bad, and I thought if he can get on the air, why can't I?"

"I didn't do anything about it until the fall of 1978, when I wrote to Rick Bylena, who was the General Manager of WNTF at the time, and told him that I wanted to be on the air. Since I was only a high school student, the station had to vote on me, and I passed. I went to Buffalo to take the FCC licensing test and started as a newscaster that fall."

The Terrible TV Trivia Show soon followed: "I inherited the show in the

clude: Doug Jones- "The Great World Cruise of the QE II" on September 25; Dennis Burkhardt- "Wilderness Trails of Alaska" on October 16; Lisa Chickerling and Jeanne Porterfield- "Winter In Mexico" on January 8; Rick Howard- "The Real World of Thailand" on February 12; Romain Wilhelmsen- "Peruvian Adventure" on March 4 and Sid Dodson "Serenade to Spain" on April 8.

Season as well as single tickets are available. There is a special student rate. Tickets are available at the Clemens Center box office or at T.W. Judge Company in Mansfield. Proceeds help enable the Kiwanis Club of Elmira to continue its work on projects beneficial to the community.

Legends of WNTF

spring of 1980 when Uncle Stu Jay (the show's previous host and another WNTF legend) left to do an internship. He went on to graduate in 1980, and I got the show."

Bogart went on to say that the show was originally Stu Jay's idea because "the station needed an educational program. The program was originally designed for people who don't have anything else to do on Saturday nights." Bogart commented that the show started in 1977.

Bob was also involved with the popular show known as the Top 30 Countdown. Bogart said that "at the time the show was started, the Programming Director, Stan Roberts—who hated disco music—was doing the show, and disco was a very big at the time. So, I took the show. Of all the shows I've done, this is my favorite," Bogart said, "because it's the most informative show I've done."

Among the stranger aspects of Bogart's shows is the fact that he has polluted the airwaves by singing the weather. "I can't exactly remember how I got started singing the weather," Bogart commented. Campus legend has it that Bogart was dared to do it, and he commented that "that may be so, but I can't really remember."

Jim Rebar originally got involved in radio for a unique reason—curiosity. "I was sitting around the University of Hawaii in my sophomore year listening

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Sat. 9/17, Sun. 9/18
Best Friends
Sat. 9/24, Sun. 9/25
Tootsie
Sat. 10/2
Blazing Saddles
Sat. 10/9, Sun. 10/10
The Toy
Sat. 10/15, Sun. 10/16
An Officer and a Gentleman
Sat. 10/22, Sun. 10/23
48 Hours
Sat. 10/29, Sun. 10/30
Porky's
Sat. 11/5, Sun. 11/6
The Verdict
Sat. 11/12, Sun. 11/13
Reds
Sat. 11/19, Sun. 11/20
The Hunger
Sat. 12/3, Sun. 12/4
Octopussy
Sat. 12/10, Sun. 12/11
Year of Living Dangerously

MU Goes Crazy

BY MIKE NOLFE

It is a common belief that insanity is rampant at Mansfield University. This theory will be tested on Sunday, Sept. 11 when Mountie Madness takes over Van Norman Field.

Mountie Madness is the brainstorm of Dave Newcombe and the Residence Life staff at MU. The event is actually one long, crazy relay race. This race includes such events as the orange pass, egg drop, flour blow, baby bottle chugging, and, of course, the toilet paper race. The contest will begin promptly at 3 p.m.

This event will be followed by yet another popular spectator sport—MUD-WRESTLING. Maple Dorm is sponsoring this production which will be held adjacent to the race. If you are interested in getting your hands dirty, call 662-5535.

to a friend of mine on the campus radio station," he recalled. "I had a lot of questions about how the station was run, but I especially wanted to know how you played a song in the middle of an album. So my friend took me down to the station and showed me how to operate the equipment. Actually, I was in the right place at the right time because the station needed a host for a folk show, and folk music is a specialty of mine. So, I got the show."

Rebar has two other musical specialties: jazz and oldies, especially between the years of 1957 and 1962. Rebar said he took over the Jazz Show "because not a lot of people down here knew jazz. Tom Scott (the show's previous host) had also graduated, and we didn't know if he was coming back or not."

Rebar and Guy McMullen took over the Oldies Show in September of 1981. "Guy was interested, and he was also a good friend. So, we took the show. It balanced nicely because his area of specialization in oldies is the middle and late Sixties," Rebar commented.

"The only thing I want to add is that in my opinion, by far and away, WNTF is the best thing MU has got going for it, and I just wish people would support us a little more."

This is the first installment of the series. Others will follow at irregular intervals.

An Appeal To The Masses

The 1983 academic year on campus is off to a positive start. Mansfield State College has changed to the University System and is now Mansfield University. We also have a new Interim President, Rod Kelchner. It's true there are a lot of problems to be dealt with this semester, but the overall atmosphere on campus is a positive, productive one.

You can be involved in the productive efforts on campus. Incoming freshmen are adjusting to life away from the security of their homes and families. One way to facilitate this adjustment is to get involved. There is a variety of organizations on campus which are open and receptive to student support. The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and the Student Government Association (SGA) need your support. The campus radio station, WNTE, needs your support; so does the Carontowan. The FLASHLIGHT desperately needs your help—take it from one who knows! This, of course, applies to upperclassmen as well as to freshmen.

Of course, involvement means expending a certain amount of energy on your part. In many cases, it's very time-consuming. Sometimes you have to make a conscious effort to find, or make, the time to become involved in campus organizations. Just a couple of hours a week can make a big difference.

Constructive criticism, to put it euphemistically, from uninvolved spectators is not helpful; in fact, it's rather frustrating. If you want to see something changed or improved, help make those changes and improvements a reality. If you like what you see a given organization doing, get involved and support them in their efforts. The difference you make could make all the difference.

Don't just sit in your dorm rooms, bored and lonely. Get out and get involved in one or more of MU's clubs and organizations. It's easy to say "let someone else do it." I have a feeling "someone else" gets tired of pulling the weight. Don't leave the work to "someone else;" you can make a difference.

Have a good semester; help make it a productive one. Contribute.

Mel

Dear Editor:

The April 1, 1982 edition of the **Flashlight** (the April Fool's issue) has proven to be gloriously correct: North Hall has stayed and President Travis has left.

Sincerely,
Bill Hertle

Dear FLASHLIGHT editor and students:

I am writing this note so that students at Mansfield University have an accurate understanding of why I resigned my faculty position. It is difficult to summarize all the reasons for my resignation in a small amount of space so let me concentrate on the main ones.

1. The management of MU is required by contract to provide a performance review of my work by a specific date. In my three years at MU this provision of the contract has invariably been violated by the dean of my division. Management and union have not corrected these violations; 2. Needed staffing has not been provided for the Department of Business, Economics, and Computer Science. The "Division" of Arts and Sciences has 390 majors and 67 faculty, while the "Department" of Business, Economics and Computer Science has 445 official majors, as of the spring of 1983, and 10 faculty. The department probably has 535 majors now and only 8 full-time tenure-track faculty. A minimum of 15 faculty is needed; 3. Programs such as a B.S. in accounting, which would increase enrollment and is obviously already highly demanded -- enrollment in the upper level accounting classes is at a maximum -- have been stalled in committee while programs with admitted lack of demand have been passed. A university has an obligation to offer a universe of programs. A university does not have a narrow mission. Is Mansfield to be a university or a college? 4. Infamous provision 8 of the contract reopener seems to be a neat trade-off arranged by union "good old boys" and management that would place unqualified faculty from declining programs into growing programs in return for a falling real wage. This will mean an inferior education for Mansfield students and a more difficult task when recruiting new faculty; 5. No one in the Department of Business, Economics, and Computer Science has ever been promoted, nor has anyone ever received a sabbatical; 6. Despite a contractual requirement for continued professional development, I have not received one cent over the past three years to defray the expense of attending and participating in meetings of professional associations. I have probably attended and been on the program of more conferences than any other faculty member during the past three years; 7. Management has exhibited a knee jerk reaction to an alleged financial crisis. Rather than insisting that Harrisburg adequately fund Mansfield University, the administration has disrupted 10 lives directly to save a mere \$100,000. We who teach management find such actions misguided.

In sum, the management of MU, especially the dean, and the leaders of the union must accept responsibility for my resignation and the other two from the BECS Department. I hope the reasons for the recent rash of resignations are now clearer. Students deserve an explanation.

Sincerely,
Elmer P. Chase, III

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our sympathy towards the freshmen Business majors because we feel they were brought here under false pretenses. Contrary to what they were told, there are no majors under the Business Dept. In Accounting and Marketing at this time. These programs are in the planning stages now, but what good will that do us now, as we are both one year away from graduation? These programs probably won't be finalized in time for the freshmen to take advantage of them either.

Why is this so? We feel this situation (and many others) is the result of the administration's desire to keep MU a small, stagnant puddle of water which will eventually evaporate if it is not stirred up.

If the administration does not take some action soon, then the students will.

Signed,
Royally Pissed Off



WELCOME BACK!

M.U. STUDENTS

Have a great year!

The
Penny Saver
Shopping Guide

The Flashlight Would Like To Issue A Challenge...

We understand that some of the student body is dissatisfied with this publication. We find nothing to argue with in that—we are often dissatisfied with it ourselves. The difference is that **WE** are trying to improve it. The challenge is this—if you think it can be done better—don't just talk about us behind our collective backs—come help! We will **CONTINUE** to put out the best papers we are able—and believe me, we put in long hours. But the more time **YOU** are willing to put in, the better the **FLASHLIGHT** is likely to be. So, if you are willing to put in a few hours a week typing, writing, doing layout, photography or art, come down—217 Memorial. Or call us at 4015.

We would also like to invite you to air your beefs and griefs in letters to the Editor—it's more likely to do some good than telling your friends!

FLASHLIGHT office hours:

Monday 1-4, 8-9
Tuesday 1-3, 6-7
Wednesday 1-4, 5-3 a.m.
Thursday 11-5, 7-9
Friday 1-3
Sunday 1-8

The FLASHLIGHT should be open at these times—drop by.

Flashlight Editorial Board

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New Archery at Lakes

As autumn approaches and heralds the myriads of fall colors and crisp days, outdoorsmen begin to dream about hunting. Archery hunters especially sense the need to sharpen their skills.

At the Tioga/Hammond/Cowaneque Lakes' Ives Run Recreation Area construction of a "walk thru" archery range has been completed utilizing employees hired under the newly enacted Federal "Job's Bill Program." The opening date was Labor Day, Sept. 5, with archery use allowed yearly from August 1st to December 31st.

This range is simulated to give the archer natural field conditions. There are fourteen separate targets, and two of the sites contain tree stands. The

range is open to target practice and it takes two hours to "shoot" the entire course.

The trail will also be used for purposes other than archery. From January 1st through March 31st it will be open as a Novice Cross Country Ski Trail. Then from April 1st through July 31st, it will be utilized as a wildflower and fern walk. During the period of January 1st through July 31st it will be closed to archery use.

Access to the trail is adjacent to the Ives Run Recreation Area Park Office where vehicle parking is available. Archers are reminded to use discretion on the course and to observe the posted rules.



New Team Gleams

BY BOB KAKAREKA

This Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the women's tennis team begins their season on the upper tennis courts against Baptist Bible College from Clarks Summit, Pa.

Only three members of last year's starting team have returned, but, after the first two weeks of practice, this does not have coach Bernie Sabol very worried. "I'm very pleasantly surprised with the number and talent of newcomers", said Sabol. "This team should do just about as well as last year's team." [7.2

in 1982]. Two senior veterans on the team, Sharon Manikowski and Chris Lavelle, are expected to lead the team on to another winning season this year. These girls should be the number one and number two seeds this year. Sophomore Lisa Katrina, Senior Deb Cook, and Freshman Karen Squier are expected to compete for the number three, four, and five spots. The number six starting position could be filled by almost anyone else out for the team. That includes Darcy Traenor, Charlene Mock, Claire Samon, Theresa Jones,

Esther Kennedy, Lori Barrett, Julie Heaps, and Delores Truesdale.

During the past week, a double elimination tournament has been held to determine the rankings on the team and to give the newcomers some match experience before the season opener. Coach Sabol commented that "we haven't had much trouble against them [Baptist Bible] in the past, and they

shouldn't be much trouble for us this year either".

After the opener with Baptist Bible, the women travel to the university of Scranton on Tuesday and St. John Fisher on Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend the women's opening match this Saturday, [Sept. 10], on the upper tennis courts at 1:00 p.m.



VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball team will be starting its ninth year of competition looking for their 200th win. They currently hold a 181.64 record and finished the 1982 season with a 37.6 record and a national ranking of 18 in Division II, only two spots shy from being invited to the NCAA national tournament which they attended the two previous years.

This team is the most experienced that Mansfield has had yet with four seniors who have started for the past three years. Those four have compiled a 101.24 record since 1980, including two national tournaments. Outside hitters Kim Daniels and Sandie Stivers along with middle hitters Kathy Schufelt and Barb Johnson have collectively tallied 2383 spike kills. Kim Daniels holds the team career record with 751 kills and team season record of 352 kills. Barb Johnson holds the team records for serves (526) and service aces (116) in one season. These veterans will provide a very strong nucleus to build this year's team around.

At this year's preseason camp, Coach Schintzius claims that, "It's the best camp I've had the past seven years as far as skill and execution." The camp saw seven freshman recruits that Schintzius deems "the best freshman class ever." Expected to compete for the positions of setter and off. setter will be Renee Scrip and Heather Scott. These positions will be "the key to this year's team" according to Schintzius. The foursome of Lori Ford, Cathie Schubert, Sandy Nelson, and Cindy Wilson are expected to add depth spiking and blocking. Lynne DeMatteo is looking for playing time in the back court as a defensive specialist.

Schintzius recalls, "We were disappointed in last year's conference championship match by injuries to Kim Daniels and Kathy Schufelt within minutes of each other. That loss not on-

ly hurt because we lost the conference championship, but we also lost the chance to be invited to the national championship. We have our sights set toward the PSAC championship and our third trip to post season national competition in four years."

The team begins their season on September 16 and 17 with its Fifth Annual Mountaineer Tournament at Decker Gymnasium as host of ten visiting teams. Among those ten teams will be three Division I schools: Loyola, Howard University, and Canisius. Division II schools attending will be Gannon University and Radford University as well as our own Mounties. Other schools playing will be Susquehanna University, Salisbury, University of Buffalo and Elmira. Mansfield has only played two of these schools in the past year (Howard U. and Susquehanna U.) and defeated both of them, and hope to do equally well against all the others this year. Mansfield will be playing against Susquehanna U. (6:00 p.m.) and Gannon (7:20 p.m.) Friday evening Sept. 16 in pool play. On Saturday morning pool play continues with Mansfield playing U. of Buffalo at 9:30 and Howard U. at 12:10. The top two teams from each pool will continue on to the tournament semifinals which are scheduled for 3:00 Saturday afternoon with the championship match and third place playoff scheduled for 4:20.

Coach Schintzius feels that, "the confidence and game experience of the four seniors will have a strong stabilizing effect on team play. I'll be looking to get freshmen Cindy Wilson and Cathie Schubert some game experience early in the season."

Everyone is invited to come out and watch the action take place at Decker Gym on Friday, September 16 and Saturday, September 17. There is no admission fee, so spectators are encouraged to come up and cheer the Lady Spikers on to victory in their season opener.



Three new freshman girls, Kathie Schubert, Rene Scrip, and Heather Scott ready for action.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

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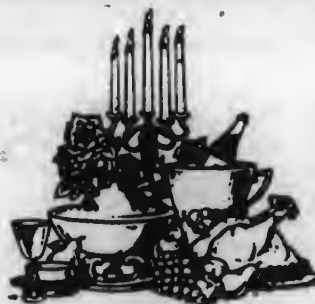
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 2
Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA
September 15, 1983



SHUI-HSIEN
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ROOM LIE

DOANE D.O.A.



New health center.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

BY MARY CONGDON

Director of Student Services Joseph Maresco said that Doane Health Center was closed September 1st in order "to be able to provide more complete services for fewer dollars. We have added hours of operation as well as more physician hours.

Maresco elaborated by saying that the university had been looking into alternative health-care services since last October, and the only feasible alternative open would have been to hire more nurses for Doane and to put the physician on call full-time, but that would have cost more than the present arrangement does. "The cost of the Guthrie Clinic's contract is much less than the cost of staffing and operating Doane last year" Maresco stated.

"The Guthrie Clinic was the lowest of three bidders for this contract. We intend to monitor this situation closely to see how it works out as the year progresses," Maresco said. "We haven't had any complaints about the inconvenience of the Center yet; the weather has been nice and there haven't been too many injuries. But when the weather gets bad we'll start hearing about it. Another consideration is that 70 percent of the student population lives on campus, so the Center's location is not convenient for them, while it is convenient for the 30 percent of the student body that lives off campus."

MU's new health-care center, the Guthrie Clinic Family Health Care Center, is one of four new "satellites" the Clinic is setting up. The Center is staffed by two registered nurses who previously worked at Doane, Margaret Moser and Barbara Crippen, and one part-time registered nurse, Loretta Manikowski. There is a receptionist who also handles medical records, Patty

Makely.

There is one physician at the Center, Dr. Webster, who is on call full-time. Dr. Webster is a general practitioner who formerly practiced in Wellsboro.

The Center is equipped to do laboratory work, complete male and female physicals including Pap smears, minimal office surgery (i.e., wart removals and the like) and many other medical problems. Appointments are appreciated but they are not absolutely necessary.

The Guthrie Clinic is located at 14 N. Main Street; telephone number -662-7766, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 am. to 5:00 pm. and also Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 pm. to 7:00 am.

We're on our way!

Mounties Undefeated!

The Mansfield University football team is unbeaten after two outings, has shown a balanced offense and an awesome defense and has remained injury free. So why is Head Coach Tom Elsasser looking so worried these days?

Well, it could be because some future Mountie opponents are also doing well. Cheyney and Towson State were winners this weekend. West Chester, a team in MU's own PSAC Eastern Division, but not on the schedule, knocked off Division I-AA

Kelchner Addresses Issues

BY MARY CONGDON

Mansfield University's Interim President, Rod Kelchner, was appointed to his present position on July 1, 1983 by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education. Kelchner said he will serve in this position until at least July 1, 1984, and he addressed several current items of interest on campus.

"I am more than willing to speak to students about any problems they have, rumours they would like settled, and so on," said Kelchner.

When asked why North Hall is still standing, Kelchner explained, "In order for a building like North Hall to be removed, an appeal has to be made to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission (PHC). We made an appeal to the PHC, and they said North Hall may have some historical and architectural significance and suggested we find some use for it."

"Upon receipt of this, we asked if we could meet with their representative and explain our situation. We met with their representative, who asked if we had any plans for the building. We replied that we didn't. Since plans mean money, we asked them if they could give us any help in restoring it. They replied that they do get some money from the state, but that they must spread it out all over the Commonwealth. The amount they could give us would not even cover the beginning of restoration of North Hall."

The university's reported \$400,000 budget deficit was another area that

Kelchner commented on. "We do not have a deficit," he stated. "When we began to build this year's budget, we drew up estimates of our income and our expenditures. After some 'fine-tuning,' these two estimates were \$400,000 apart."

"We were able to rectify \$300,000 of this without reducing the staff, but we were still \$100,000 short. This was made up by eliminating ten staff positions."

Kelchner commented on some of his immediate goals for the university. "A general goal is the need to demonstrate that this is an open administration. We do care about other opinions, and we do seek other recommendations," he said.

"There are also two roof projects that need to be done as soon as possible: Decker and Butler. Butler is by far the worst of the two and absolutely can't wait to be fixed. Decker isn't as bad, but it needs to be repaired, or it will be as bad as Butler in a few years."

"An administrative structure also needs to be established due to all of the changes made by reducing the staff," he stated.

"We also need to start planning how Mansfield is going to change directions academically. For example, it's a fact that student interests regarding majors are changing. So, how do we keep the traditional programs strong while creating and/or starting new ones? In other words, how do you reconcile English literature and computer science?"

power Delaware, Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg respectively. Also, California, this week's opposition for the Mounties' home opener, took a 13-6 decision from a tough Shepherds (W.Va.) team that knocked off Millersville just last week.

The Vulcans used a veteran defense with 10 returning starters and a deliberate, grinding offense to nail down the win. The team is rebounding from a season that saw them play tough early, only to forfeit three wins due to an ineligible player.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams with the Mounties still looking for their first on-the-field victory. The Vulcans won in 1976 and 1977 and last year rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to gain a 17-17 tie on home turf. But that was one of the games later forfeited.

Mansfield played sloppy football Saturday at Brockport, fumbling six times and losing three of them. The team was also called for nine penalties for 70 yards, but still managed a one-sided 31-7 victory.

The Mountie offense again showed great balance with 176 yards rushing and 166 yards passing. Freshman tailback Bob Funderburk continued to shine, picking up 50 yards rushing in 15 carries and scoring two touchdowns. The Alexandria, Virginia native now has five TD's in his first two collegiate appearances.

Starting quarterback Gary Strayer of Montoursville picked up 119 yards passing with nine completions in 16 attempts. He's made good on 68 per cent of his passes thus far this season. Wide receiver Bob Angradi of Stroudsburg caught four passes Saturday to lead all receivers with 54 yards and one 23-yard touchdown.

Saturday's matchup at Van Norman Field figures to be the toughest test to date for the Mounties whose win at Brockport made them the first Mansfield team since 1967 to open with a pair of victories. The last time an MU squad took its first three was 1964. Game time Saturday is 1:30 p.m. In this, the first of three straight home games.

They tell us that—

The Carontowan Staff Calender for the Fall 1983 semester is as follows:

Tues., Sept. 20, 7-9 p.m. 204 Memorial
Carontowan Organizational Meeting
Wed., Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m. 204 Memorial
Workshop 1 "Layout Design & Drawing"
Tues., Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m. 204 Memorial
Workshop 2 "Typography"
Wed., Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. 204 Memorial
Workshop 3 "Black & White Graphics"
Wed., Nov. 16, 7-9 p.m. 204 Memorial
Workshop 4 "Covers & Color Design"
Wed., Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Break
Tues., Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m. 204 Memorial
General Staff Meeting
Sat., Dec. 18
Carontowan Christmas Party

Meeting Attendance Policy: All workshops are mandatory to maintain staff positions. A maximum of two meetings can be missed. Please note—the editor or co-editor must be notified in advance.

Rescot Corp., 5395 Kendall Drive, Miami Fla. 33156 has been licensed by the FCC to operate an FM classical music radio station located near our campus. They are looking for ten of our full time students to fill the part time employment openings. Requires a need for personnel to monitor various equipment during the evening and morning hours when station is on full computer. \$140 for 12 hrs. per week. If interested applications are on file at the Placement Office in the Richard House.

AMBA is looking for a campus representative part-time for 2-3 hrs. a week to place american express posters on campus. Salary is approx. \$25 a month and a bonus. You can call 800-526-0883 toll free if interested.

Test booklets and applications as well as deadlines for application and other information is on file for the NTE, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT and other tests at the Counseling and Placement Office located in the Richards House.

The Audio-Visual Center which is located in the Undercroft of Retan is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday during the 1983 Fall Term. The staff of the Audio-Visual Center will assist the students, faculty and staff with the operation of audio-visual equipment and the production of audio-visual materials.

The Non-Traditional Students Organization is having a meeting on Oct. 6 at 12:30 pm. in the Day Student's Lounge, Room 215 Memorial Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Committee on Finance is accepting applications now through Sept. 21 at 4:00 pm. in Dean Maresco's office, 104 Pinecrest. Interviews will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 1:00 pm. in the SGA office, Room 214 Memorial Hall.

All interested students please get your applications in before the deadline. If you have any questions call: Allsin Grove, on campus, 662-5067 or Brent Green, off campus, 662-9966.

The officers of Omicron Gamma Pi would like to invite all Home Economics freshmen to a social gathering. We will be gathering in Room 204 of the Home Economics building on Saturday, September 17 at 6 pm. We would like to see the freshmen here so they can get to know more about the department. Refreshments will be served.

Omicron Gamma Pi would like to announce the results of elections from last semester:

President — Theresa Brady
Vice President — Jane Hurd
Secretary — Karin Greenwood
Treasurer — Birdina Donough
Historian — Cindy Wilson
Parliamentarian — Katie Yantch
AHEA/PHEA — Wanda Shultz
Pledge Mistress — Gwen Gerbach

For any Home Economics student interested in joining please come to our next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 pm. in the Home Ec. building, Room 204. Any questions call Cindy at 5409. Thanks.

The Clemens Performing Arts Center announces that scheduling difficulties have made necessary a change of date for one of its Fall shows. Country-music star Bill Anderson, previously scheduled to appear on October 15, will perform instead on Friday, October 21 at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices remain \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Patrons who have already purchased tickets may use them for the October 21 show, or receive a refund or credit at the Clemens Center box office. For further information, call the Clemens Center box office at: 607/734-8191 or 562-3211.

All men interested in the varsity tennis program please contact Dr. Degenaro, ext. 4115.

Any woman interested in playing field hockey please contact Ms. Moser, ext. 4114 or Dr. Degenaro, ext. 4115. Also, feel free to come to practice every afternoon at 4 p.m. The field hockey field is directly and upwards from the baseball field.

There will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in women's basketball on Monday, Sept. 19, 1983 at 6:30 in Decker Gym, Room 113. For further additional information, call Decker Gym Ext. 4115 and ask for Dr. Degenaro.

NewsNotes

Sept. 16	
Sept. 16	10 a.m.
Sept. 16	8 p.m.
Sept. 17	
Sept. 17	10:30 a.m.
Sept. 17	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	8 p.m.
Sept. 18	8 p.m.
Sept. 21	9 a.m.
Sept. 21	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	1 p.m.
Sept. 22	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	8 p.m.

During the period September 14—27, 1983, the Wellsboro Economic Planning Task Force of the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce will be conducting a survey of all persons who are looking for work.

The purpose of the survey is to identify the educational, age and experience characteristics of Tioga County residents who are looking for a job, either because they are unemployed or employed full or part-time but desire a better job.

There need be no concern about confidentiality, because respondents are not being asked for their names or addresses, only to indicate their borough or township of residence.

This survey is the first step in attempting to create a future for Tioga County where everyone who wants a job can find one.

The other steps being worked on by the Task Force involve creating new industries for the area and providing training so unemployed persons can be trained to fill available jobs.

Money for training programs will be available to Tioga County beginning October 1, 1983, as a result of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) passed by Congress last year.

The Northern Tier group of counties, which includes Bradford, Sullivan, Wyoming, and Susquehanna, as well as Tioga, will be granted approximately \$1.2 million for training programs for this coming year. A portion of those funds will be made available to Tioga County if we are able to accurately identify the characteristics of our unemployed (or under-employed) work force and the kinds of jobs they can be trained to fill. That is why the Job Survey is being conducted.

The JTPA funds for the five county Northern Tier are being administered by the Northern Tier Private Industry Council (PIC) which includes five citizens of Tioga County. They are Gabe Greco, Lael Eggler, and Clint Kreitner representing the business section, and Robert Basalyga and Bernice Superko representing the public sector.

Job Survey forms are being included in the Mansfield Penny Saver and the Wellsboro Advertiser, and are being sent to all homes in the county this week.

Additional forms are available at all branches offices of the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co, Citizens and Northern Bank, plus the Job Service Office and County Board of Public Assistance Office. Filled out forms may be mailed to the address on the form or placed in a pick-up box at the above mentioned locations.

Everyone looking for work is asked to obtain a Job Survey form, carefully fill it out, and return it as noted above. Your cooperation is essential.

The results of the survey will be made public as soon as available.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish everyone at MU a successful semester. Preparations are now being made for rush to be held in the near future. All interested girls are welcome to come down and find out what we are all about. The brothers held their smoker on Monday September 12.

The Mansfield Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will be holding its first meeting of the year on Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. in the Penn Wells Hotel. Loretta Coltrane of Lock Haven, Division Chair of Committee on Women, will be speaking on "AAUW, Where We've Been Where We're Going." The cost will be \$4: which includes a Soup and Salad Bar.

For reservations or more information call: Rachelle Lerner—717-662-3629 or Jacqueline Droleski—717-724-2111 by Sept. 21.

Student organization are reminded that the deadline for completing the Annual Recognition Form is September 19, 1983. Organizations who have not yet done so can pick up a form in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest.

Parents' Day Dinner reservations must be made no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 16. Tickets for this special dinner are \$7.00 per person and can be obtained in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest.

Attention all Home Economics students: Any home economics student who would like to help Omicron Gamma Pi with its Homecoming float should contact Jane Hurd at 5344 as soon as possible.

Kappa Phi, a Christian women's organization, is having its Prospective Possibilities Fellowship for all interested women on Monday September 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to MU so come find out what we're all about.

ATTENTION ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS!

There will be a MANDATORY meeting for all psychology majors on Monday September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 404 South Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Joel Grace at 662-4167.

Sigma Tau Delta cordially invites all English majors, minors, and other interested persons to a salon on Sunday September 18th at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Uffleman, 116 South Academy St. Come out and meet the English faculty and majors!

Caravan Club will be sponsoring an ugly legs contest. Any floor, club or organization may have one entry. Winning team will win the amount of money in their pot and be announced at the Mansfield/Bloomburg football game. For more information call Deb at 5293.

Queen Candidates Photo Session w/Bruce Dart
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
Storytelling Festival
Queen Candidates Photo Session w/Bruce Dart
Storytelling Festival
Residence Hall Cheering Competition
Movie: Best Friends
Movie: Best Friends
Admissions Meeting
Homecoming Committee Meeting
Movie: Brian's Song
Career Seminar
Andy Scarpati Comedy Teaser
Andy Scarpati Comedy Concert

83 E. Main St.
Memorial
Reportory Theatre
83 E. Main St.
Reportory Theatre
Van Norman Field
Straughn
Straughn
204 Memorial
210 Memorial
Cabaret
204 Memorial
Manser
Allen

GRUB

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983:

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardiniere Sauce, Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots.

Friday, Sept. 16, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns. LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scapple, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich on Bun, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1983:

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns.

DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower.

Monday, Sept. 19, 1983

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1983

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns. LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, BBQ Sauce, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983

BREAKFAST: Fried Egg, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries.

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub on Bun, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scapple, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub on Bun, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots.



Mountie Madness Revisited

Mountie Madness was rampant at Van Norman Field last Saturday.

According to Coordinator of Mud Wrestling John D. Shafer, "The mud wrestling went over great. We had between forty and fifty people par-

ticipating."

Scott L. Rose, Shafer's assistant, commented that, "the mud wrestling was incredibly dirty." Shafer also mentioned that 600 pounds of dirt were used to make the wrestling mud.

Shafer estimated that approximately

300 people came out to watch events that included a baby bottle chug, flour blow, and various relay races. The relay races were a very popular event, with eighteen ten-member teams participating. Eight of the teams were from Maple Hall.



The winning team.

SGA News

BY ANNETTE TACCONELLI

The Student Government Association (SGA) would like to announce that its Senators are once again scheduling office hours for your convenience. Any problems, questions, or suggestions you may have can be handled most efficiently during these times. The SGA office is located in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Office hours are as follows:

Monday:

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Don Figura
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Vince Carr and Barbie Munsell

Tuesday:

12 p.m. to 1 p.m.—Jennifer Keefer and Gina Bowers
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Bill Noldy and Gina Bowers

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Rick Michael
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Mike Nolfé

Wednesday:

12 p.m. to 1 p.m.—Brian Kramer
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Annette Tacconelli, Brent Green, and Jeff Jenkins

Thursday:

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Brent Green, Bob Smith, Bill Squire, and Richele Speak
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Mike Nolfé

The Academic Affairs Office has brought it to our attention that there is a definite procedure to be followed when a student wishes to complain about a constantly late professor. The procedure is: first, a written statement of complaint and, second, a talk with the chairperson of that professor's department.

President Kelchner attended the September 18th meeting of SGA and cordially invited all questions from the floor.

There will be elections for freshman Senators (0-11 credits) the first Tuesday of October. Applications are available in Mr. Maresco's office, 120 Pinecrest, and must be returned by September 30th.

A presentation was given to SGA by Nathan L. Gadsden, campus organizer, on re-organizing the Mansfield chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). An organizational meeting of CAS is scheduled for sometime next week.

The next SGA meeting will be held at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday September 27th in Room 214 Memorial Hall.

New Campus Minister

Michael Ballard is the new Protestant Campus Minister at Mansfield University. An ordained American Baptist clergyman, Michael joins Sister Sarah Landis, the Roman Catholic Campus Minister, in the cooperative ministry which is based in the Interfaith Center, 21 N. Academy St. in Mansfield.

Michael comes highly qualified to his new position. Most recently, he served as pastor of a local Baptist congregation in Oswego, a college community in Northcentral New York State. While in seminary in Philadelphia, Michael completed a two semester campus ministry internship at the ecumenical Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania. He holds a theological degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and has earned degrees in Theatre from the University of Michigan and Adelphi University.

An accomplished theatre artist and musician, Michael brings his love of the arts and creativity into ministry. "Through his parables, Jesus made the

Gospel come to life," he notes. "I try to do the same through acting, storytelling, and music." To this end, he has set many scripture texts to music and performs presentations on Jonah, Parables, and Psalms. He plans to include regular theatre, play reading, and coffee house experiences in the campus ministry program this fall.

Michael displays a great concern for college students. "It's tough to be in college," he says, "and it's exciting. College is a time of change and choice, but these changes and choices may irrevocably determine the future course of one's life. That can be a heady experience, or it can be overwhelming. The campus minister's role is to help the student understand the choices and changes and to work through them in terms of a foundation in the living Christian faith."

A native of Western New York State, Michael is married and the father of two small children. He is serving at Mansfield under the auspices of United Ministries in Higher Education for Pennsylvania and the Mansfield United Campus Ministry Board, representing five local Protestant congregations.



A Celebration of September

September Fest, a day full of fun aimed at improving relations between MU and the community, is the novel idea of two local merchants.

It is the brainchild of Scott Bixby, owner/manager of Mark's Brothers, and Charles Ouellette, owner of Shoe Spot. "We took it upon ourselves to do this," Ouellette said "because we thought it would be a good thing to do." Bixby agreed, commenting that "university-community relations could be better. We have a good, enthusiastic bunch of merchants here who are interested in improving campus-community relations. This will be a definite, on-going, annual thing. It was a little hectic getting it organized this year but I think it will be a good time."

Bixby also mentioned that he is soliciting street entertainers of ALL kinds for the September Fest. "I'm looking for all kinds of people-theatrical, musical, or whatever. If you even want to come down and set up and make pottery or weave, great!" Anyone interested in performing can contact Bixby at Mark's Brothers, 662-3663.

The itinerary for September Fest is as follows:

9a.m. MU Volleyball Tournament-Decker Gym
9:30a.m. Parade down Main St. featur-

Carontawan's New Look

BY LINDA GILLIS

"The Carontawan is being reorganized and restructured along the same lines as a genuine book-producing and publishing firm," states new Carontawan editor Andy McIlvain.

McIlvain stated his hopes and aspirations for the upcoming year as editor of the Carontawan.

"Over the past several years, the yearbook has fallen into dissolution with the end result being a book put together by two or three people. This is neither smart nor productive.

"Book production of any type is a team effort, utilizing the cohesive talents of many people. Each individual is responsible for a given aspect of production and is expected to act appropriately."

This year, the Carontawan will conduct several workshops designed to cover specific phases of yearbook production. Topics including layout design, drawing, typography, graphics, and cover design will be discussed.

McIlvain said that anyone with experience in yearbook production should contact him at 662-4405 or 662-4288. He also urged those without experience to join the staff and receive hands-on experience.

McIlvain summed up his feeling toward the yearbook by stating, "Being on the staff of the Carontawan not only will provide a way to meet new people, but it will also provide additional training easily utilized in other major or minor concentrations at MU."

Seven Men And A Tub

Seven Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers from Cleveland State University are attempting an amazing feat. They are pushing a bathtub on wheels from Cleveland to New York City in an attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records. All of the funds they raise from donations, sponsors, and so on will be contributed to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

The seven TKE brothers made a stop in Mansfield on Monday Sept. 12th, where the Mansfield chapter of TKE gave them a warm welcome and gave a party in their honor.

Italian Cousine/Fresh Veal
Steaks/Chops/Fresh Seafood

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE
Friday night 10:30-1:30

Jerusalem

Traditional Folk Music



mark's
brothers

51 South Main Street, Mansfield, Pa.
Phone 662-3663

Tillinghast Previews Streetcar

BY MIKE NOLFE

"In my opinion, **A Streetcar Named Desire** is the best American drama of the 20th century," stated Dr. John Tillinghast, director of the play which is being presented by the University Players.

Tillinghast went on to call **Streetcar** a "masterpiece," as well as a marvelous theatrical piece. He said, "It says so much about people. Not only can you be entertained, but you can learn a hell of a lot."

Streetcar has two major roles: Blanche DuBois and Stanley Kowalski. Tillinghast called Blanche "the finest role for a woman in modern times and the most challenging role." He went on to refer to the role of Blanche as "the female Hamlet" because of its size and the complexity of the character.

Senior Vauna Bernstein has been cast in this meaty role. Tillinghast said that the role of Blanche is going to be a terrific challenge for Vauna. He appeared to have the utmost confidence in Bernstein. (Theatre insiders tell me she's the best actress MU has seen for awhile).

The director openly displayed his confidence by stating, "I think she's better qualified right now to do the role, and I'm sure she's going to do a good job. But she's well aware of the tremendous amount of work that's involved."

John Remshifski was cast as Stanley. Tillinghast described the character of Stanley as having animal charm, but underneath the masculinity, there is a definite sensitivity. According to Tillinghast, John has the physical quality for the part, and he has the good sense as an actor to play the rest of it.

Tillinghast took a unique approach to auditions for **Streetcar**. However,

the approach is only unique to Mansfield. It is actually quite standard for most professional theatres. He held sign up times for an interview-audition. Tillinghast had the applicants talk about themselves and their potential characters.

After the interview, the actor may have been asked to read a part of the script. The director prefers this method to the "cattle call." He stressed that the method was completely fair because anyone was eligible to sign up for an interview.

The University Players will present the drama, written by Tennessee Williams, on Wednesday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Oct. 15 in Allen Hall Theatre. Tillinghast wanted the play to be in Allen Hall because he felt Straughn was too big for this play. He said, "The play is too personal, too sensitive, too delicate, and too fragile for Straughn."

The set is being designed by Bill Mellien, who Tillinghast referred to as "an excellent designer." The show is on a subjective level, and the set will reflect that mood. Mellien and Tillinghast are going with an impressionistic point of view.

Mellien will achieve this effect by using scrims (transparent theatre drops) for the back and front walls of the set. The scrims will be lit from behind. Therefore, the audience will see everything, except the picture will be a little fuzzy; thus creating an impressionistic perspective.

Tillinghast received a BS at Ithaca College, an MFA at Yale University, and a PhD at Indiana University.

Tillinghast has also lived a life outside of academe, finding both the time and energy to take part in Broadway productions, soap operas, and even play extra roles in two Paul Newman films.

The latter fact is not especially surprising since he knows Newman quite well. He shared an apartment with him while attending Yale for the duration of a year. Tillinghast said he has kept in contact with Newman throughout the years.

Tillinghast teaches several theatre courses at MU. Since his arrival at Mansfield in 1970, he has directed a number of productions including "Romeo and Juliet," "Tobacco Road," and "The Shadow Box." His most recent production, "A Shadow Box" was presented two years ago. Several of the actors who are involved with **Streetcar** were featured in that production.

Tillinghast said the play will entertain as well as enlighten. Playwright Tennessee Williams presents a sometimes stark view of the human condition. Tillinghast said his primary goal is not box office smashes. He said, "I want to do quality theatre, and I want to do it for those people who will enjoy it."

LASER Rock Show

Constellation II is a 60 minute laser light concert featuring contemporary rock music and special laser effects. The show is produced by Laservisions, Inc. and is sponsored by the College Union Board. The show was featured at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.

Constellation II will be held in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, October 1 at 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. The show is not produced by the Astronomy department at MU. In fact, the show isn't very educational, but it is very entertaining.

continued on pg. 6

Quarterflash Take Another Picture

BY TERRY FIELDS

If one liked Quarterflash's first album, then this one should be a knockout. This band from Seattle really knows how to rock. Their current hit, "Take Me To Heart," is much more Top-40 oriented than the rest of the album. The band creates melodic blends of sax, guitar, vocals, and thriving drum beats.

Not every song on this album is sung by lead vocalist/sax player Rindy Ross. The band shows its versatility as other members show their vocal talents on such rockers as "One More Round To Go" and "Take Another Picture."

On the other hand, if one liked such songs as "Critical Times" and "Love Should Be So Kind" on their first album, then the songs "Eye to Eye" and "It All Becomes Clear" are what the listener will like. These Quarterflash ballads are well put together and should hit the popular charts.

This album reminds me of something done by the group Heart. It's a masterful blend of Top-40 rock-n-roll, and ballads, which makes this album a delight to listen to and good enough for entertainment value. The production of this album emphasizes the vocals and beat with just the right mix of guitars and keyboards. This album is a must for anybody's record collection.

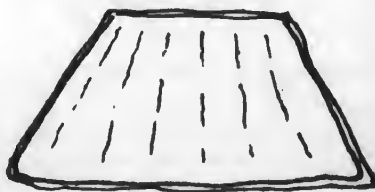
THANK YOU, Dean Joe Maresco Dave Newcombe

For taking time to help make Mountie Madness Day a great success. Also, a special Thank You to Mr. Dave Fried, Nancy Van Kuren, Carmen Bianco, Mr. Jeff Wise, John K. Wheeler, John D. Shafer, Scott L. Rose, Scott Allen, Jerry Chiccarine, Mike Nolfie, Liz Duddy, Mansfield Volunteer Fire Company, Mansfield Agway, and all participants and judges.



VAN NOY'S FURNITURE & CARPETING CENTER

CARPET REMNANTS
FOR DORM ROOMS
FUR BEAN BAGS WITH
POP-UP HEAD RESTS



WHERE QUALITY & PRICE GET
TOGETHER UNDER ONE ROOF
MAIN ST. MANSFIELD

SEPTEMBER FEST TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST

Sponsored by the Mansfield Lions Club

Behind Brooks Drugstore following
the Sept. 17 football game

Attention: Clubs, fraternities, sororities,
or organizations

Prizes will be provided by
the Mansfield Merchant's Assoc.

Notice the Change

You probably noticed the policy change for notices in last week's issue of the **Flashlight**. Believe it or not, there's a good reason for this change.

Notices are printed as a public service to MU students and faculty. Students need to know about the many meetings and events held each week on campus. Dates, times, and places of these meetings are essential information for students, as are changes of officers with in organizations. Lost and found notices are also accepted as notices as a service to the students.

I would like to take this opportunity to support each individual sorority and fraternity on campus. Many of these organizations provide valuable services to the campus and community. However, it is impractical, and sometimes impossible, to print all the congratulatory messages, happy birthday wishes, and engagement notices, all of which are actually classified as material.

The number of such notices we were receiving weekly was staggering. They took up valuable space as well as precious typing time. Since the change in policy, the number of notices we received dropped sharply. The notices we did receive contained information important to the students of MU.

Thanks for your understanding and continued support in this policy change. I hope it will help to make the **Flashlight** better as a student-oriented newspaper.

Mel

My Opinion of the Soviets



Mel

Greetings:

Re: Article 9/8/83 signed RPO.

The writer of the article has no integrity, responsibility, credibility, nor viability, as shown by the "signature."

For the "student" to have reached the grade level in the "system" without learning a command of English above a four letter word to use as "nom de plume" is a sad condition.

Since the student complains of the Dept. of Business, I'm going to suggest that she/he learn the first tenet of the real world—that is to have the courage of your convictions by appending your known name to justify your actions and beliefs.

I do not know Elmer P. Chase III, but I respect his stand that led to his resignation.

I suggest that RPO develop the qualities necessary to succeed in whatever field of endeavor she/he has chosen by accepting the fact that credence requires a viable signature.

I am not, nor have I ever been, on the payroll of the college—just a very interested neighbor for the well being of MSTC, MSC, and now MU.

Stop by so that I can get to know you.

Regards,
A. C. Plieskatt Sr.

Dear Editor:

North Hall—the only remaining heirloom of the original Mansfield campus—has been given a short lease on life by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. The Commission has stopped the destruction of the building but cannot afford to even partially fund the renovation of the building, which is entirely necessary if the students—past, present, or future—want something tangible to show their pride in this institution.

Last year was the 125th anniversary of this fine institution and, ironically, it almost saw the destruction of the only original piece of this campus that is still standing! Have we heard anything from the Alumni Association? What has happened to their pride—or is it all talk and no action?

For my own part I intend to initiate a "Save North Hall" campaign. Money is necessary to renovate this building, and I will try to start figuring out how it can be raised. I intend to do my best to keep this beautiful building standing, possibly for another 125 years.

Adolph A. Luskus

Dear Editor:

Having graduated from Mansfield in 1978, I began teaching secondary school in Warren County, Pennsylvania, where I have worked for the past five years. Presently I am a doctoral student majoring in educational administration at Penn State. I am writing this letter to offer some thoughts on my experiences in education to students and teachers at Mansfield who are involved in elementary or secondary education. I would welcome responses.

To begin, I feel the preparation program in education at Mansfield is very good. Because classes are small, students are able to discuss their views about education in an unthreatening atmosphere. Most of the teachers are willing to listen to students. It seems to me that at a large university, education majors are not afforded such opportunities on a regular basis. In fact, some introductory classes contain over one hundred students at Penn State. Students at MU should take advantage of the opportunities to talk with professors if given the chance.

As one with the advantage of having taught for five years, I would suggest four recommendations to students majoring in education at MU. One: Take as many speech communication courses as you can. Courses such as public speaking, discussion and group dynamics, would be helpful to any teacher. Ask yourself what a teacher does all day. The answer is she or he communicates, persuades, speaks to various audiences, and interacts interpersonally. Doesn't that make sense, Dr. Lapps and Dr. Parks?

Two: Take a course in special education because mainstreaming seems to be here to stay. It would help any teacher to be familiar with the needs of special students.

Three: Travel to England with Dr. Heaps. You'll learn a great deal about education as well as about foreign beer!

Four: Become familiar with current theories and ideas discussed in schools and reviewed in journals. For example, to impress some administrators I know, a prospective teacher would have to explain mastery learning, teaching writing across the curriculum, clinical supervision, curriculum mapping, assertive discipline, and education quality assessment, to list a few ideas.

Teaching jobs are not easy to find in the present period of declining enrollments and declining economic resources. Superintendents are going to hire articulate, well groomed, informed teachers who will help to enhance parents' confidence in public schooling.

Finally, I'd like to send this message to Dr. Finley. You said I'd be institutionalized and that I would lose my idealism for teaching. Well, you were right about being institutionalized, but I have retained a significant percentage of my enthusiasm. Far too many educators have lost their idealism. We need to foster the growth of more positive and enthusiastic attitudes in teachers to reverse the present lack of confidence in our public schools.

Sincerely,

Doug Allen '78

130 McKee Hall

University Park, PA 16802

Dear Editor and Students:

The Mansfield University Mountie Band will be under new leadership this fall. Mr. Luther Hoffman will act as Consultant and Coordinator of Music and Field Show design. Co-directors and Graduate Assistants with the band are Jane Sheeley and Jay Stoltzfus. This year's field show incorporates two selections from concert band literature and one selection each from Broadway and Hollywood. The bands' "Off the Line" drill will be to Crown Imperial March, arranged by Corky Fabrizio. The band will then feature the percussion with Armando's Rumba arranged by Gary Naylor. The concert selection is La Fiesta Mexicana arranged by Corky Fabrizio. Mountie Band goes Extra Terrestrial with the fanfare from the movie of the same title. Evita will be the Finale for the 1983 Mountie Band Field Show.

Staff for the Mountie Band are Drum Majors Mark Brumbach, Sophomore and Field Captains Judy Strayer, Senior and Joseph DeTato, Sophomore. Band front Captains and Show design personnel are Carol Lindley, Banners, Tony Yadzinski, Rifles and Laurie Liester, Majorettes. Cadences and percussion arrangements have been written by Phil Thorpe, Jim Latten, and Pete Marsh.

This year's Band Day under the Direction of Mr. Michael Jacobson will be October 1, once again coinciding with Homecoming. The theme for this year is Muppets and Puppets. Arrangements for the Half-time Mass band are by Ed Smith. Mountie Band will travel to Millersville on October 8, to perform pregame.

The Directors and Staff of Mountie Band look forward to a very busy but exciting year. Look forward to many interesting innovations for this season.

Sincerely,

Donald Stanley

Music Dept



Flashlight Editorial Board

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Deadline for letters, notices, and classifieds is Tuesdays at 12 noon.

Please direct all correspondence to: The Flashlight, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16933



*Look to
the Classifieds*

Chris,

Just image-in what we could do together!
Don't take that negative-ly. It's good to see
you again. I'd like to see **more** of
you—much more! (Welcome back!)

Nikon

To my favorite:

Your schedule is killing me.
I hate missing lunch!

Gemini

continued from pg. 4

Popular music accompanies the presentation. Included in this year's show are selections from Pink Floyd, The Police, Led Zeppelin, Genesis, and The Who. Each song is individually choreographed live on stage by professional laser technicians, and no two shows are identical.

Constellation II emits multi-dimensional, full color laser images from fiber optic ikon and high power krypton lasers. The images are projected on a 20' x 40' screen for maximum visibility. The production also includes a custom-made sound system, smoke effects, mirrors, starfields, and an aerial argon laser which bounces off the mirrors.

The presentation will encompass Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, October 1. For ticket information call the CUB office at 662-4110.

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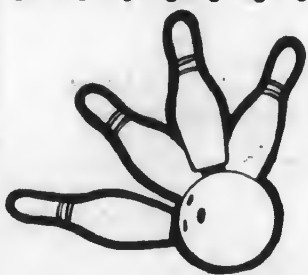
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Girl's Tennis Victorious

BY BOB KAKAREKA

The women's tennis team opened their season against Baptist Bible College last Saturday with an impressive victory.

The top four seeds each finished their matches within 45 minutes. Mansfield's no. 1 seed, Deb Cook, had no problems in defeating Teri Lynn Early 6-0, 6-0. Lisa Katrina, MU's no. 2 seed, also had no trouble in winning her match 6-1, 6-2 against Rhonda Townley. BBC's Judy Maxwell went scurrying all over the court but it was to no avail as Sharon Manikowski, no. 3, beat her soundly 6-1, 6-3. Chris Lavelle, no. 4, never gave Kim Coyle a chance to get in the match as she easily won 6-0, 6-0. At the no. 5 spot, MU's Darcy Traenor came back to win in the third set after fighting off some first match nervousness. Darcy defeated Robin Self 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. BBC's Karen Decker won the only singles point for their team as she barely got by Mansfield's Karen Squier in a two-hour long match that ended up 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles' matches, Mansfield continued to dominate. The number one combination of Cook and Manikowski didn't lose a game as they beat Early and Townley 6-0, 6-0. Doubles partners Katrina and Traenor did almost as well as they rolled over Maxwell and Self 6-0, 6-1. But Karen Decker along with her teammate Kim Coyle scored another point for the BB C team by turning the tables on newcomers Lori Barrett and Charlene Mock, defeating them 6-0, 6-0 at the third doubles position.

In exhibition matches, Mansfield cleaned up again by winning all of the four exhibitions: Theresa Jones (MU)

defeated Cheri Washburn 6-1, 6-2; Esther Kennedy (MU) defeated Sarah Schwenk 6-1, 6-3; Julie Heaps (MU) defeated Sherri Krimmel 6-1, 6-1; and Esther Kennedy teamed with Theresa Jones to beat Sarah Schwenk and Cheri Washburn 6-0, 6-0.

This week the women travel to the University of Scranton on Tuesday September 13th, to St. John Fisher on Thursday September 15th, and come back to Mansfield on Monday September 19th to play Lycoming College on the upper tennis courts.

East Stroudsburg Visits

The East Stroudsburg University men's gymnastic's team, the current NCAA Division II champions, is the only team in the school's history to win the NCAA team title in any sport.

Prior to their victory last year, the team was a runnerup in the NCAA finish and held fifth-place standings during 1980-1981.

The team, which will perform on Parent's Day 1983 on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Decker Gym, took top place when they defeated three-time NCAA champion, the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. The meet was held at the University of California-Davis and aired on national television.

In addition to the gymnastic team's victory, East Stroudsburg University had a national individual champion, Alan Emerick. Emerick has captured the NCAA Division II high bar title for three years in a row and placed fourth on the still rings.

Other all Americans on the team are Jeff Clements and Devot Garrett, tying for second in vaulting and Felipe Sanchez, ranking fifth on the parallel bars.

Call 662-4114 for advanced ticket prices and information.

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Sat. Sept. 24

more details next week



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TAKE NOTICE -CORRECTION-

The Cheap Trick Concert
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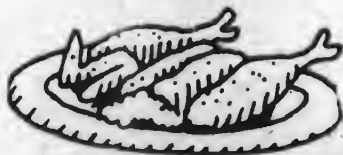
**Cheap
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CUB APOLOGIZES FOR THE INITIAL
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Tickets go on sale Friday, Sept. 16
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 3

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

September 22, 1983



Mounties Go 3-0

Defense And Record Drive Set Pace For Mountie Win

BY BRUCE JONES

DEFENSE was the word Saturday as the high-flying, undefeated Mansfield University Mountaineer football team held off the California University Vulcans to boost their record to 3-0.

In a game where both teams can be credited for stringent defense, Mansfield capitalized on two vital goal line stands to stop California University just one yard short of paydirt, enabling the Mountaineers to walk off home turf clutching a 7-6 home opening victory.

What turned out to be the winning touchdown was a one yard plunge by half-back Robert Funderburk midway through the first quarter. Funderburk's score culminated a school record 99-yard drive which showed the variety in play calling of a well-balanced offense.

Throwing out of his own end zone, quarterback Gary Strayer calmly hit tight end Todd Henby for a 22 yard gain. Strayer continued to mix it up with screens and short passes to move Mansfield deep into Vulcans territory. A pass interference call in the endzone set up Funderburk's one yard score. Paul

Burn's extra point turned out to be the winning margin.

Both teams experienced limited offensive success throughout the game and were hurt by penalties and mistakes.

Defense dictated throughout, though a stingy California gave up only 62 yards total rushing and only two first downs on the ground. Key quarterback sacks by the Mountaineers kept the California offense in check most of the afternoon.

With 4:52 remaining in the game, California began a drive that would put the Vulcans just one point short of tying the game.

Starting on their own ten yard line, Vulcans quarterback Kevin Russell completed seven passes, the final three yarder to Perry Kemp in the Mountie endzone to make the score 7-6 Mansfield.

A large home-opening crowd then held their breath as Mountie defenders quickly reacted to a swing pass to the left and snuffed California just one yard short of the tie.



Staff photo

Cutbacks At Library

BY ALINE MENDONCA

"Last year, 265 periodical subscriptions were cancelled," said Larry Nesbit, Director of Library Services and Instructional Resources.

This year, an additional 23 year-books and directories were cancelled. In addition, no books will be acquired by the Mansfield University Library.

The cuts in library materials are due to a 30 per cent decrease in last year's budget with more cuts to come.

As the semester progresses, periodicals that are least used will be

cancelled. Therefore, whenever students need any of the discontinued materials, they will have to order them through the Interlibrary Loan system.

The periodicals eligible for possible cancellation are selected by a member of the library staff. They are presented to the faculty members who then choose the materials that can be cancelled without causing a lot of problems.

Among the periodicals that have been cancelled are: World of Learning, Annual Review of Nuclear and Particle Science, Vital History Cassettes, and the McNaughton collection.



Photo by Chris Bellevia

Robert Funderburk's one-yard plunge caps the longest drive in Mansfield history.

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They tell us that

The Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi welcomes the following Fall pledge class: Carolyn Rougeux, Tom Arnold, Mark Mullen, John O'Dea & Doug Smith.

Officers for the 1983 Fall semester are: President: Stacy Stoyko; Vice-President: Bob Mott; Secretary: Kathy Hugick; Treasurer: Curtis Ertel; Pledgemaster: Bob Kakareka; Historian: Jennifer Keefe; Ritualist: Sarah Hopkins; Social Chairman: Kim Friedman.

Planned Fall activities include winery bus trip, muppet banner entry, and a case of cheer raffle.



The Mansfield Activities Council (formerly CUB) proudly presents A Comedy Show tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. The show features three aspiring comics who have played the major clubs in NYC and Philadelphia. The comedians also have many television credits. The show is free of charge.



The Mansfield Activities Council presents "Tootsie" on Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Don't miss the hit comedy of 1983.



Free copies of the Tokina Lens and Filter Pocket Guide are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These guides are provided by a grant from the TOKINA CAMERA COMPANY.



OPEROLOGUE SERIES ANNOUNCED
The Clemens Performing Arts Center will again present the Tri-Cities Opera's popular Operalogue Series during its 1983-84 season. The series will feature condensed versions of three operas: "La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini on Wed., Oct. 5; "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár on Wed., Jan. 11; and "Lakme" by Leo Delibes, on Wed., April 11. All operalogues begin at 8:15 p.m.

The operalogues will take place in the Clemens Center lobby, with seating limited to 100. A wine and cheese reception after each performance is part of the evening's entertainment.

Season tickets for all three operalogues may be purchased for \$12, and single tickets to each event will be \$5. Tickets are available at the Clemens Center box office and at all area outlets. For further information, call 607/734-8191.



Attention All Campus Organizations:

Bed sheets are available for sale for your use in making banners for Homecoming, sports games, and special events. Call 5762. Large flat sheets are only \$5.



Reading plays can be enjoyable when it is done with other people!! United Campus Ministry is hosting a reading of "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at the Interfaith Center located at 21 North Academy St. The play is a modern version of the Job story. Bring a copy of the script if you can—but join us anyway if you can't! Everyone is welcome.

United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Coffeehouse on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cabaret located in lower Memorial Hall. Michael Ballard, Campus minister, will be the featured performer. Part of the program will be Michael's one-man presentation, "Jonah." Everyone is welcome and admission is free.



Omicron Gamma Pi would like to announce the results of last semester's elections:

President: Theresa Brady
Vice-President: Jane Hurd
Secretary: Karin Greenwood
Treasurer: Birdina Donough
Historian: Cindy Wilson
Parliamentarian: Katie Yantch
AHEA/PHEA: Wanda Schultz
Pledge Mistress: Gwen Gerbach

For any Home Economics major interested in joining please come to our next meeting on Thursday September 22nd at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec building.



The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their smoker on Monday, September 26. All interested females are welcome and encouraged to come. It will be held at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, 72 College Avenue, beginning at 9:00 p.m.



Attention all campus organizations
Homecoming weekend is coming soon and now is your chance to fly your club's colors in the 1983 Homecoming Banner Contest! Any campus organization is invited to hang a banner of any shape, size, or color they desire. Be creative! The winning organization will receive a cash prize and their banner will be hung in the front gate of the football field for the Homecoming game. Do not hesitate!! Join in now. All banners must be hung in Manser lobby on September 28th and 29th. Organizations are responsible for hanging their own banner. Judging will be on the 29th and 30th at 2:00 p.m. Do not delay!! Start now on your 1983 Homecoming banner!!



The Mu Xi Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is holding a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. in Belknap Hall, room 113. The purpose of this meeting is to elect an Editorial Board for **Edge City**. Positions available are Editor-in-Chief, Layout Editor, Fine Arts Editor, Copy Editor, and Public Relations Manager.

Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society whose eligibility for membership is limited to students who are majoring or minoring in English. Those wishing to apply for membership in the local Mu Xi Chapter are strongly encouraged to do so. You need not be an English major to join the local chapter, but should have an active interest in reading, writing, and discussing literature. The Mu Xi Chapter's activities include sponsoring guest speakers, literary readings, trips to theatre performances, and annual Ready Writing Contest for high school students, and parties for faculty members and students. Our biggest function is the production of **Edge City**, the campus literary magazine which appears each spring.

Students interested in joining Sigma Tau Delta are welcome to attend the meeting on Sept. 28.



Do You Want To Star In A Soap Opera?

The TV Production class will be producing a soap opera this semester. The drama, "As the Keg is Tapped," takes place on a college campus, remarkably similar to Mansfield. Males and females are needed to fill a variety of roles, including the president of the college, Janice Travitt, her illegitimate son, Doug Kline, and a partying Professor Mark Harrison. AUDITIONS will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 1-3 p.m. in the Allen Hall TV Studio. If you cannot attend auditions, but would like to participate, or if you would just like more information, contact Keith at 5735, 4291, Sue at 5305 or Wanda at 5384. Everyone is welcome, so take your chance at becoming a star.



The next home game for the Mounties Baseball Team is on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. at Shaute Field.



The MU XI Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is promoting the Caddo Writing Society of Louisiana's Third Annual Writing Competition.

CONTEST RULES:

All entries should be typed (photostats are acceptable). Include a card or cover sheet which contains your name, address, the category you are entering and the title of your work. The copyright for all material will be retained by its author. Previously published material is acceptable. Please keep a copy of your work. Postmark deadline is November 15, 1983. Winners will be announced and cash prizes awarded in December. All entries should be mailed to Caddo Writing Society, P.O. Box 37679, Shreveport, LA 71133-7679.

CATEGORIES:

HAIKU—\$1 entry fee per poem. Limit 7 entries per person. 1st prize \$75; 2nd \$25; 3rd \$10.
FREE VERSE—"Vernon Hill Memorial Award"—Any subject. Limit 32 lines or less. \$2 entry fee per poem. Limit 7 entries per person. 1st prize \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25.
SONNET—\$2 entry fee per poem. Limit 7 entries per person. 1st prize \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25.
RHYMED VERSE—Any subject. Limit 32 lines or less. \$2 entry fee per poem. Limit 7 entries per person. 1st prize \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25.
ARTICLE—Any subject. Limit approx. 2000 words. \$5 entry fee per article. Limit 5 entries per person. 1st prize \$150; 2nd \$75; 3rd \$25.
SHORT STORY—"Clyde Chandler Memorial Award"—Any subject. Limit approx. 3000 words. \$5 entry fee per story. Limit 5 entries per person. 1st prize \$200; 2nd \$100; 3rd prize \$50.

All blind or physically handicapped students who are interested in meeting together to discuss various campus difficulties are invited to a meeting on Tues., Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Day Student Lounge in Room 215, Memorial Hall. For further information contact Ida Wilston at 662-7084.



Attention May and August 1984 Graduates

All May and August 1984 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 29, 1983. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.



Attention December 1983 Graduates

Any Dec. 1983 graduate who has not made application for their diploma please do so at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1, 1983. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.



The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to introduce our executive board for the fall semester:

President—Jody Tartar
Vice-President of Pledge Training—Marie Feola
Vice—President of Membership—Theresa Wellfiling
Treasurer—Meribeth Wetzel
Recording Secretary—Terri Russell
Corresponding Secretary—Lisa Luksic



Beginner and Advanced Dungeon's and Dragon's campaigns will be conducted each week in Cedarcrest with the possibility of a campaign in Memorial. Anyone interested in participating please contact Keith at 5957 or 5973 or address inquiries to Layout Editor, Flashlight, Memorial Hall 217.



Kappa Delta Pi, one of the oldest organizations on campus, had its first meeting on Sept. 15. This national organization is open to education majors who have at least 64 credits and whose QPA is in the top fifth of the education division. The society's function is to provide services to the college and community and to emphasize the merits of education. Those who qualify to join the organization will be notified in the near future. The officers are as follows: Advisor—Dr. Straub; President—Karen Acorn; Vice-President—John Williams; Secretary—Cathy Hugick; Historian—Judy Skelding.



WNTE Is Waiting

"It has been three weeks now since WNTE went off the air, and we've been waiting," stated Keith Smeal, General Manager of WNTE. According to Smeal, WNTE should be back on the air prospectively by the end of this week.

On Sept. 2, 1983, WNTE went off the air due to a mechanical failure with the transmitter. Being unable to repair the transmitter upon location, it was then shipped to Williamstown, New Jersey. The estimated cost to the station was approximately \$600.

WNTE would like to say thank you for your patience and support. Be sure to tune in and find out what we have in store for you this fall.



Homecoming queen voting for 1983 Homecoming will take place on September 27 and 28, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Manser lobby.



There will be elections for freshmen Senators (0-11 credits) the first Tuesday of October. Applications are available in Mr. Maresco's office, 120 Pinecrest, and must be returned by September 30th.



Student Admissions Committee meeting on Oct. 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All are welcome to attend.



FOOD

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983:

DINNER: Soup de jour, roast turkey, stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, supreme sauce, bread dressing, spinach, peas & carrots.

Friday, Sept. 23, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, French toast, sausage, shredded hash browns.
LUNCH: Navy bean, fried fish sandwich on bun, meatball stew, succotash, rice.

DINNER: Soup de jour, chopped beef steak, fried clams, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, green beans, onion gravy.

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, hash browns.

LUNCH: Cream of mushroom, chicken patty sandwich on bun, knockwurst w/sauerkraut, broccoli cuts, corn chips.
DINNER: Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, oven browned potatoes, jardinere sauce, lima beans, creamed corn.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983:

BRUNCH: Fried eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns, ham & turkey rarebit, cheese blintzes.

DINNER: Scotch barley, baked chicken, veal paprika, steamed rice, buttered carrots, French cut beans.

Monday, Sept. 26, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin, hash browns.

LUNCH: Chicken rice, hamburgers w/cheese on bun, cheese ravioli, green beans, meatless sauce, potato chips.

DINNER: Soup de jour, Salisbury steak, spaghetti w/meat sauce, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, Italian blend, harvard beets.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Poached eggs, French toast, sausage, shredded hash browns.
LUNCH: Minestrone, hot dogs on bun, cheese omelet, sauerkraut, baked beans.
DINNER: Soup de jour, fried veal with cacciatore sauce, crab cake, buttered noodles, brussel sprouts, creole squash.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin, hash browns.

LUNCH: Beef noodle, shaved cold roast beef, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, corn chips.

DINNER: Soup de jour, bbq spare ribs, chicken croquettes, rissole potatoes, bbq sauce, supreme sauce, corn, spinach.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983:

BREAKFAST: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, ham, hash browns.

LUNCH: Cream of tomato, grilled cheese, chili con carne, mixed vegetables, rice.

DINNER: Soup de jour, beef liver w/onions, ziti w/meatless sauce, stuffed potato skins, peas.

* THIS DOES NOT
NECESSARILY REFLECT THE
OPINION OF THE FLASHLIGHT STAFF

Soviets Shoot Down Exchange Programs

—College Press Service

The Soviet Union's shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 has scuttled for the time being a series of scholarly and athletic exchanges between American universities and Russia only weeks after educators from both superpowers had agreed to develop new, more open exchange programs.

Colleges have cancelled events and staged rallies protesting the August 28th killing of 269 passengers on the commercial airliner.

It appears that more substantive academic contacts between the countries, worked out slowly and carefully over three years, may also be lost as campuses look for ways to lodge meaningful reactions to the incident.

The losses on two American campuses were more palpable, as at least two professors were killed.

Several weeks before, Soviet and US officials had announced plans to resume academic exchanges for the first time since 1979. Later, the US withheld exchanges as a way to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Several days before the Russians shot down the Korean plane, US State Department officials announced talks to formalize academic exchanges between the two nations could begin by late September or early October.

But now, "we have no idea when or if the exchange talks will begin," says a State Department spokeswoman.

"The State Department is neither encouraging nor discouraging private exchanges at this point," she adds.

Official academic exchanges ended in 1979, when a 20-year agreement expired. The US quit negotiations to extend the agreement when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1980.

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS), which sponsors and coordinates exchange visits with the Soviet Academy of Sciences, also suspended all seminars and workshops with Russia in 1980 to record its anger over Afghanistan and the arrest of Soviet Professor Andrei D. Sakharov, a pioneer in nuclear research.

Although the NAS only recently decided to lift its ban on exchanges, "I can't say when or if anything is going to happen right now," NAS spokeswoman Barbara Jorgenson says.

The NAS will continue to have "a small but ongoing exchange program with the Soviet Academy of Sciences" but will not lift its restrictions on workshops and seminars anytime soon, she explains.

For now, moreover, "there are no exchanges taking place due to our problems with Aeroflot."

The US retaliatory 60-day embargo of the Russian airline, she says, has momentarily ended the exchanges "by default."

The Korean airliner incident hit two campuses closer to home.

Among the 269 people killed was Chung Soo Yoo, an assistant chemistry professor at the University of Pittsburgh. He had been on his way to Seoul for a one-year teaching assignment at Korea's Kangwan National College.

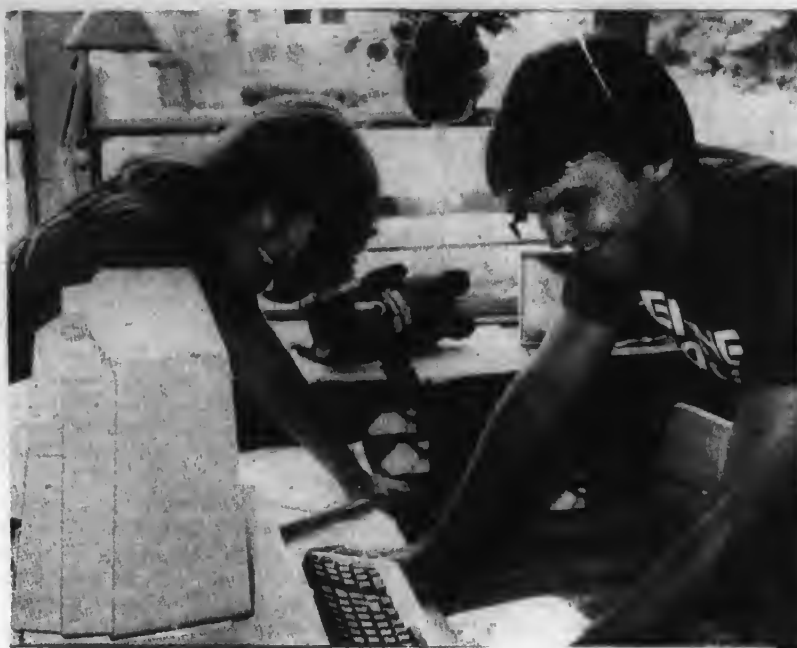
Iowa State visiting Professor Syo-Iti Kobayashi was taking the plane home after a three-month stint with the Ames Laboratory.

Students at both schools staged small rallies to mourn the dead and lodge the protests. At Illinois State, 35 students showed up to demonstrate the killings.

The University of Texas' video game arcade protested by re-programming its games to demand apologies from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Vanderbilt University of Maryland protested by cancelling their mid-

continued on pg. 8



Freshman receives instruction for his new computer.

Wave Of The Future

—College Press Service

For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

But for freshmen accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to (go there)."

Freshmen engineering major Steve Safranek likened the August 25th registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot, and 800 other "frosh" each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted the accompanying "demo disks," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens, and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the

second school to impose the new requirement. Drexel University in Philadelphia will follow in their steps this winter by requiring it's freshmen to buy the newest model of the Apple computer.

More colleges—all of them private—are only months away from starting similar programs: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth, and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predicts Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California—Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

Bork also said that "it's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware. It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't come automatically."

Moses Joins Staff

BY E. ROBIN PROPHETA

The English Department is pleased to announce a temporary addition to its faculty, Dr. Edwin Moses. Moses has been hired for a one-year position to replace Dr. Koloski who is still on sabbatical in Poland.

Moses received his bachelor's degree in English from Kansas State University in 1970, and his doctorate in American Literature from SUNY-Binghamton in 1975.

Moses taught courses in writing,

composition, and fiction at the University of Kansas before coming to MU, where he continues to teach composition and other upper-level English courses.

Moses has had one novel published entitled *One Smart Kid* which was released in April of 1982, and is currently having another published called *Astonishment of Heart*.

Moses commented that he really hasn't had time to familiarize himself with Mansfield, but he finds the students "pleasant and easy to work with."

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Fall T.V. Season Previewed

BY MIKE NOLFE

I really can't wait any longer. It's been almost a year since I've been this excited. Of course, I'm talking about the start of the new television season. What did you think I was talking about? What are you—some kind of pervert? (Sorry, that remark was directed at my seventh grade gym teacher who used to "escort" each boy to the showers.

I've seen some promising t.v. seasons before, but never one quite as titillating. Such programs as "Mr. Smith," "Lottery," and "Manimal" offer quality entertainment. But don't stop there, look for "Jennifer Slept Here," and "Just Our Luck" to be sure fire hits as well.

The aforementioned shows will obviously appeal to those with good taste and a superior intellect. The star of "Mr. Smith" is a talking orangutan with an IQ of 256, which just happens to be the combined IQ of the series five writers. Mr. Smith is stationed in Washington, D.C. and works as a special consultant to the U.S. government. Too bad he can't run in the 1984 presidential election. By the way, the rest of the cast are supposedly humans who play second banana to the ape. Sorry.

"Lottery" is another can't-miss smash. It is a ripoff of "The Millionaire" series, but instead of giving just one million away, the pot has been raised to three million. Well, that's inflation for you. I caught about a half hour of the pilot, and yes, that's all I could tolerate. I have no desire to see people get a check for three million and then spend an hour trying to find ways to spend it. And unless you are really hard up on a Friday night, you will probably discover better things to do. Maybe next week, I'll list some of these better things. But only if you are good.

My favorite new series is "Manimal." Here's the scoop: John Chase helps a gorgeous plainclothes cop fight crime with the aid of a pretty cool sidekick. Sound familiar? One more thing, Chase can transform himself into any animal he pleases. The question I ask is, why can't he change himself into Scooby Doo? Scooby always got his man. Actually, this show may be very educational for the poor kid who has never been to the zoo. I'm counting the days for this one.

The other shows mentioned are truly realistic, dealing with a ghost and a genie, respectively. Just another example of the real life situations we often encounter. Even the commercials for these shows are insulting. Did you catch the one where Shabu (the genie) pretends to dance with John Travolta? That's bad enough, but then he shrinks Mr. T to Gary Coleman's size. It's

enough to make you turn on repeats of "The Lawrence Welk Show" in desperation.

I suppose I should be thankful for the few good returning series which somehow managed to survive the long, cold season. This list includes "60 Minutes," "Newhart," "Remington Steele," "Cheers," and, of course, "Hill Street Blues." On the other hand, I'm still puzzled over the continued success of "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Fantasy Island."

If I've offended anyone yet, or picked on a particular favorite, then I'm not surprised. I sometimes have a talent for that, especially when it is the last thing I want to do. I figured television was one subject which invited ridiculing, and it's lots more fun than mocking John Glenn. After all, you can't do that every week.

Time out! No, I don't think I'm Tom Landry (although it would be a noticeable improvement). I just figured this was a good place to inform you, the reader, that this will be a very long article. Since we went to 12 pages this week, the editor asked me to write a LONG article. Even if you don't care for the article, you must admit it's taking up a hell of a lot of space. So, think of this part as halftime. Take time out to get a drink, perhaps a Seven and Seven, or possibly just a beer, or even some Gatoraid. Maybe you want to head off to dinner. Perhaps it's time for you to find that special someone. This is a perfect opportunity to make a commitment. After all, you aren't getting any younger. If you don't care for the members of the opposite sex, then grab a friend and head on down to a Phillies game. The season is almost over (in fact, by the time you get this far, it may very well be). Well, whatever you engage in—enjoy! This is your time to relax. I'm ready to start up again when you are.

Ok, everybody finished? Hope you had a nice break. You are in luck. I'm going to devote the rest of the column to divulging some classified information about the television industry. Through a chain of contacts, I was able to obtain a list of potential t.v. shows that didn't make it through final cuts.

The first one is called "Fred, We Hardly Knew You." It is a documentary which explores the strange relationship Mr. Rogers had with his postman, Mr. McFeely. In the first episode, McFeely confesses that he always thought of Fred as more than a good friend. The episode takes on a dramatic flair when Fred accuses McFeely of being involved in a drug scandal. Rogers stated "What the hell do you think he meant when he said 'speedy delivery' all the time?" I

guess we will never discover the truth about Fred now.

Another program which showed great promise was a variety show entitled "You Bet Your Life Comrade." In this show, Gabe Kaplan portrays Karl Marx, who was not only a philosopher, but also the father of the famous brothers. The pilot episode has Gabe singing, dancing, and making lots of crazy jokes including, "I just shot a capitalist in my pajamas, how a capitalist got in MY pajamas, I'll never know."

The failure of the next show says something about the sad state of the music business today. The show features one of the most talented groups of our time, with a new twist. It was called "The Osmond Family Punk Rock Hour."

The pilot had once-innocent Marie baring her soul (and much, much more) as she sang "A Pig Is A Pig." Everyone got into the act including Jimmy, the youngest member of the clan, who made his presence known by biting the head off some small rodent. The rest of the Osmonds got into even more trouble after beating up the Ramones in a street fight. The real trouble started when Donny asked Marie how she would like a nice Hawaiian punch. The show ended when Donny started throwing pineapples and other assorted fruit at the audience. The censors ruled "Punk Hour" was too violent for prime time.

The next loser never really had a chance, despite its good intentions. The show tried to mix adventure with music. It was simply called "The Flying Nun & Slim Whitman Show."

Sally Field recreated her emmy award-winning role, but she had a new profession. She served as talent scout for Saint Thomas Moore's Church Academy. The academy held variety shows to raise a couple extra bucks for the church. They found it worked better than bingo. Out of force of habit, the Flying Nun would fly out to LA and NYC to scout for new talent. One night she discovered Slim and his amazing talent. He was working at some dive in the Village. She immediately signed him to a three-year contract, with an option to play the Vatican.

The show was fast-paced and filled with lots of yodelling. Unfortunately, the show was canned when church officials discovered Whitman was Jewish. The network executives recalled their troubles when "Bridget Loves Bernie" was on, and quickly pulled the show from the fall line-up.

The last program that didn't make it was similar to the old Kung-Fu series, which starred David Carradine. This show, however, starred Casper the Friendly Ghost. It was called "Kung-Fu Pacifists." At the beginning of the show, Casper states, "We have taken a vow never to harm another individual." So, everybody else just beats the hell out of Casper and his merry men. The show ended with Casper running home to Spooky for help. Together, Spooky and Casper head for the nearest gay bar. Too bad this modern-day Bruce Lee copy didn't make it.

Well, so much for the shows that didn't make it, and so much for the new t.v. season. My advice is to stick to M*A*S*H repeats. Finally, I congratulate anyone who has read this far. You have just passed Reading 101. Next time I'll examine a more exciting subject, such as the sex life of William F. Buckley.

Editors note: address all mail to Mike Nolf, Fine Arts Editor.

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Something to
CHEER About

Welcome
MU Parents

Parents Day, September 24, 1983

The Penny-Saver
Shopping Guide



LETTERS

Actions Speak Louder...

Something needs to be done about North Hall. I think just about everyone would agree with that statement; no one seems to be acting on it.

It's good that a few students have met together for the purpose of organizing a committee to save North Hall. Personally, I would like to see the building saved. Perhaps tearing down the building would be more practical than restoring it. Sometimes practicality should be sacrificed to historical and sentimental value.

It's possible that the majority of the campus and community would rather see North Hall torn down and replaced by a more practical, modern facility of some sort. I could attempt to sway your opinions for the preservation of North Hall, but that isn't the purpose of this editorial. Action needs to be taken to either save or destroy North Hall.

President Kelchner asked the Pennsylvania Historical Commission for funds for North Hall; they were not able to offer much help. That isn't Mr. Kelchner's fault. Neither can we lay the responsibility for the decision and subsequent action for keeping or tearing down North Hall solely on his shoulders. North Hall belongs to the campus and community; it's our responsibility to do something about it.

It's a well-known fact that North Hall is in a sad state of disrepair. What would happen if the structure caught fire? This hypothetical situation is not beyond the realm of possibility.

I asked Joe Thompson, the Fire Chief of the Mansfield Fire Dept., about the hazards a fire in North Hall might pose to the campus. Mr. Thompson is confident that a fire in North Hall could be controlled and put out. There is a good supply of water, and access to the building would pose no problem, although fire units could not get through the underpass behind North Hall. Memorial Hall, which is only a sidewalk's distance west of North Hall, would not be in great danger unless the west wall of North Hall collapsed outward. This could pose a potential threat to Memorial Hall.

Although the Fire Dept. is very capable of handling such an incident, Mr. Thompson agrees with me that such a threat could be substantially reduced by either renovating or removing North Hall.

I realize the Committee to Save North Hall is looking into ways to raise money to save the edifice. While they're waiting for replies to their inquiries, there are several rather obvious steps they could be taking. They could be soliciting donations from students, faculty members, community residents, and merchants. They could write to members of the alumni and request donations. Only a drop in the bucket, you say? Maybe this is true, but you have to start somewhere.

Unfortunately, the money needed to restore North Hall isn't going to jump into the coffers; someone will have to raise it. The Committee to Save North Hall needs to get the ball rolling now. The least the Committee can do is keep the campus updated on what they're doing. Students are interested; however, they can't know that an organization to save North Hall exists unless that organization makes itself known. If they could get some students (and other interested people) together, they could do some brainstorming. Who knows what educated minds could come up with?

If the building is to be restored, raising the amount of money that will be needed can't be done by a handful of people; it will take a lot of dedicated workers. If North Hall is to be torn down, action needs to be taken to get the project underway. While "concerned" individuals sit around twiddling their respective thumbs, the building is being left to fall down around itself or to burn itself to ashes.

Mel



Dear Editor:

I am writing to address the letter of Mr. Lukus, printed in last week's edition of the **Flashlight**, and anyone else who is concerned about the preservation of North Hall. A committee does exist on campus. The Committee to Save North Hall, that has been involved in discovering ways in which to preserve the beautiful edifice. I realize that previous to this time, our existence was known by only a few people. We felt it was more propitious to remain in the background last year as we started to search for ways to prevent the destruction of, and to encourage the preservation of North Hall. We felt that the administration at that time would have been quite displeased with our existence (we hope it is not so at this time), so we commenced our search for ideas unobtrusively.

We have not had any meetings yet this year because we are in the process of contacting other state schools to learn how they were able to garner the necessary funds to fix such buildings on their respective campuses. Once we start receiving replies, we intend to begin holding advertised meetings for any interested persons to attend. If anyone feels a need to contact one of the committee members before that time though, the following people are willing to hear from you:

Bill Hettle—5750, Cheryl Sharpless—5206, Barbara Trowbridge—5122, and Stella Book—5200.

Sincerely,
Stella Book
Chairman,

The Committee to Save North Hall

Dear Editor:

I never thought I'd see the day when students of Mansfield would stand up and support the football team, or for that matter, any sport bearing the black and red of Mansfield. In this year of change, I expected to see North Hall reduced to asphalt, a major or two eliminated to reduce a now non-existent budget deficit, but never did I expect to see such a thing as school spirit return to the corridors of this school.

The team is good and has us fired up...now let's keep this motivation going.

Sincerely,
Devin S. Brunges

Flashlight

News Editor
Wanted

To all interested students:

Effective October 5, 1983, our present News Editor will be resigning her position.

If you feel you are qualified and would like to apply for the position, or if you want more information on the position, you are invited to the Flashlight staff meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall.

The Flashlight Staff

A Warm Welcome
To All Parents
From The Staff At
The FlashlightFlashlight
Editorial Board

Editor-in-chief	Melodie Doud	662-3380
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Fine Arts Editor	Michael Nofe	5465
Sports Editor	Bruce Jones	662-9966
Lay-Out Editors	Stephanie Lewis	5993
	Keith Romanchik	5957
Photography Editor	Chris Bellavia	5970
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Circulation Manager	Scott Rose	5541

Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letter submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Deadline for letters, notices, classifieds, and ad copy is Tuesdays at 12 noon.

Please direct all correspondence to The Flashlight, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16933.



Look to the Classifieds

Chris,

Nobody does it better than I do. Keep me forever in your dreams, someday my image may be reality.

Nikon

Shelly,

Don't let your pipes get "Rusty."

Roomie

Helen,

I love you.

Mike

To the person who "BORROWED" my Pentax K-1000 camera, telephoto lens and lens bag. Don't you think 3 weeks of "using" someone else's camera is long enough? I do. If you would kindly return it to the place where you "BORROWED" it from in front of door no. 208B Cedarcrest, I would deeply appreciate it. If anyone has any information pertaining to my camera being stolen on Sept. 1, please contact Jill at 5842 after 9:30 p.m. any night.

Tom Moses,

Help! The Hemlockites are scattered now. When will you come down from the water tower with the 10 demandments written on the slabs of Manser meatloaf? We need you.

The Hemlockites

P.S. Don't forget your whips and chains.
P.P.S. See page 3.

Dear Bill G.,

I have been in a state of euphoria ever since I got back to campus and beheld again that most precious of all sights—your gorgeous, tanned body beautifully displayed by a pair of tight shorts. I could hardly contain my passionate longings!!! My blood boiled and surged within my veins. I fear I will not be able to contain myself much longer, but I will try to persevere as best I can without your strong arms to shield me from the cruel world.

Adieu, mon beaucoup-ami,
Close to you, but not as close as I'd like to be

Chris B.,

I would like to announce myself: I am not the only person who has been admiring you from afar. In other words, Nikon has a rival. I first saw you in Belknap Hall across a crowded hallway. Our eyes met for a brief instant, and I was smitten then and there. I have not yet recovered. The passion that I feel for you is equal to only one thing: the passion Lady Chatterly felt for Oliver Mellors in Lady Chatterly's Lover (look it up—you'll like it!).

A rival for your affection,
Canon

Dougie,

My sincerest apologies for kidnapping you the other night. I humbly beg your forgiveness and hope you had a good time in New York City.

MGC



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This Weekend



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NewsNotes

Sept. 22
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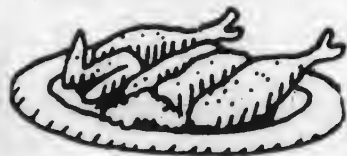
8 p.m.
8 a.m.
10 a.m.

Andy Scarpatti Comedy Concert
Human Services Workshop
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
Parents Day
Football: MU vs. Bloomsburg
Movie: Tootsie
Baseball: MU vs. Lock Haven
Movie: Tootsie
Baseball: MU vs. Penn State
Homecoming Committee Meeting
Movie: The Deep
Bahner Contest (Homecoming)
Career Seminar
Float Application Deadline

Allen
204 Memorial
Memorial
Campus Wide
Home
Straughn
Home
Straughn
Home
210 Memorial
Cabaret
Manser Lobby
204 Memorial
210 Memorial

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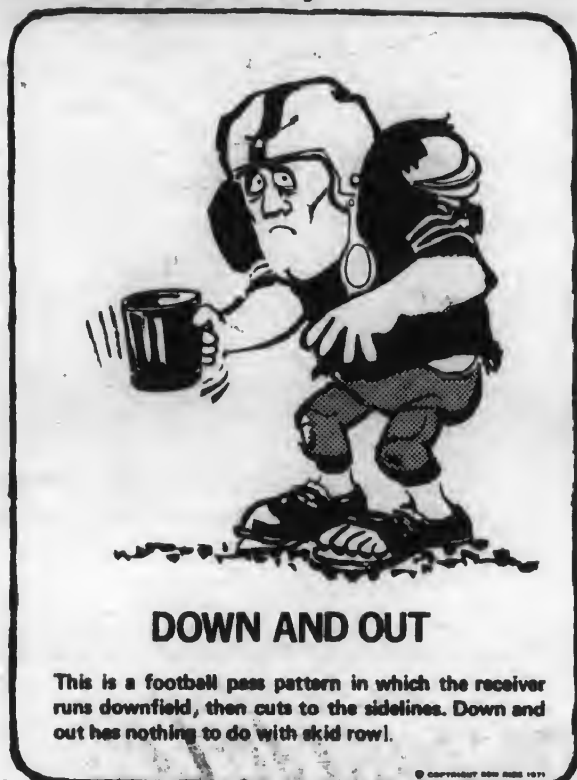
- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$4⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) \$1.95

Sports Dictionary



DOWN AND OUT

This is a football pass pattern in which the receiver runs downfield, then cuts to the sidelines. Down and out has nothing to do with skid row!

Lady Spikers Win Tourney

BY BOB KAKAREKA

The Mountaineer Volleyball team used ball control and effective spiking to emerge victorious as they lost only one game en route to conquering the Fifth Annual Mansfield Mountaineer Tournament this past weekend.

Mansfield soundly defeated Gannon, Susquehanna, the University of Buffalo, Loyola and Radford to capture the title.

The veterans shone, as usual, for Mansfield as Kim Daniels, Kathy Shufelt, Sandy Stivers and Barb Johnson, aided by newcomer Rene Scrip, displayed the balanced offensive punch that makes Mansfield one of the top division II teams in the east.

Mansfield's Barb Johnson combined versatility from her middle hitting position and outstanding back court defense to cop the tournament's MVP award.

Filling out the all-tournament team were Laura Haidson (Loyola), Norma Allen (Howard), Sandie Stivers (Mansfield), Kim Daniels (Mansfield), Karen Goad (Radford), Bethsheba Wright (Howard), and Kathy Shufelt (Mansfield).

The Mountaineers travel next to George Mason University to defend their title against what head coach Hugh Shintzius terms as "stiff competition."

Mansfield captured the title last year and is again hoping to keep the George Mason University invitational crown.

Men's Cross Country 2-0

BY ED OSBURN

The Mansfield men's cross-country team won their first two races of the season with fine performances against Bloomsburg and Ithaca College.

In the Bloomsburg meet, Chris Cody was victorious, followed closely by Ken Zatyko, Sid Rhyant, Tony Sulotta, and Bruce Wells in positions 3, 4, 5, and 6. Cody's time of 28:16 was a record for the relatively new course. Mansfield stomped Bloomsburg 19-39 (lowest score wins).

The following week, Mansfield faced last year's New York Conference Championship team from Ithaca College and scored a stunning upset on the hilly 5.2 mile course. Zatyko and Rhyant followed with a tie for fourth, with Wells and Rich Cundiff finishing sixth and eighth, respectively.

Other Mansfield competitors included Fred Carpenter, Paul Gorsuch, Mile Schuler, and Steve Lichvar.

The women's team, young but dedicated, started their season against two of the toughest teams in the Northeast.

The team lost to Bloomsburg (15-45) and Ithaca College (17-42). The team was led in both races by Lisa Scudera, with Donna Meyer, Karen Newell, Jennifer Keefer, Carol Cligg, and Liz Jurest close behind. Both teams race at home on Saturday in the Mansfield Invitational.

In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

One great constant in life is change. Leaves change, seasons change and with it our attitudes and aspirations. One would have to agree that change is not only natural, but directly related to life and growth itself.

We here at Mansfield have all undergone a common change this past year. We are no longer MSC, but Mansfield University. A fresh start and a new beginning. Whether or not a direct correlation between success and change can be made remains to be seen. However, the fact is that Mansfield University sports teams have revelled in this new spirit of freshness and are all experiencing early season success.

Football, Volleyball, Cross-Country, Field Hockey, Women's Tennis and fall Baseball all have winning records thus far, which makes us all winners in our own right. Through success, we have all somehow changed.



Mansfield campus demands a better equipped weight room!

Freshman cornerback John Meyers was named ECAC rookie of the week with his fine performance of six solo tackles, three assists, three passes broken up and one interception.

Carl Alston was named PSAC Eastern Division player of the week.

Lambda Chi Alpha captured the IFC softball tournament crown.

Placekicker Paul Burns leads PSAC in scoring.

The Mansfield University Women's Tennis Team currently has a record of 3-0 compiling wins over Baptist Bible College, St. John Fisher and Lycoming.

At home against Baptist Bible, Mansfield won easily 7-2. The girls then travelled to the University of Scranton where they had to settle for a 4-4 draw due to darkness.

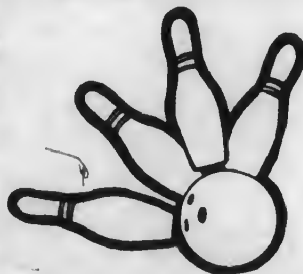
Trying to avenge one of three 1982 losses, Mansfield completely outstroked the St. John Fisher Cardinals 8-1. The Mountaineers continued their streak as they defeated a visiting Lycoming 6-3. "Our depth was simply too strong for them," stated head coach Bernie Sabol.

Every member of the team has averaged at least one win per match. Lisa Katrina has lost only one of eight individual matches while Chris Lavelle and Karen Squier combine to make an unbeatable duo at the number three doubles slot.

"All our starters (Deb Cook, Sharon Namikowski, Darcy Traenot) have shown strong performances thus far," says Sabol, adding, "we expect to continue the winning tradition the team has had."

The Mansfield University field hockey team is off to a fine start as veteran coach. Ethel Moser's lady Mountaineers defeated St. Bonaventure and Lycoming in their first two outings.

Newcomer Theresa Watto played a major role in both victories scoring both goals to shut out St. Bonaventure 2-0 and adding one more against Lycoming in a 2-1 victory. Team captain Gwen Gerberich scored the winning tally against Lycoming.

BOWLING
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Stop In And Enjoy Our Sat. & Sun. Red headpin special—win free games at bowling.

Opening in men's winter leagues. Anyone interested call 724-3211.

continued from pg. 3

November games with the touring Soviet national basketball team.

"The culpability of the Soviet Union in shooting down an unarmed commercial passenger plane" rendered the event "inappropriate" for now, Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull explains.

But the University of Kentucky decided not to cancel its game with the Russians, scheduled for November 22nd.

Murder In Pinecrest

"Murder" is running rampant in Pinecrest and so many "victims" are piling up that a cemetery has been started in the lobby.

Pinecrest Dorm Council is again sponsoring the Murder Game. The object of the game is to "murder" your victim by sticking a piece of tape on their back. Murders cannot be committed in the victim's room, any bathroom, in a classroom while a class is in session, or in the TV lounge on the victim's floor. The last "living" person is the winner.

"There are about 35 people playing this year," said Pinecrest Dorm Council Vice-President Debbie Smondrowski, "and we did have a lot more people playing last year, but we were a bigger dorm then, too."

Smondrowski also said that there will be a prize for the winner and that there might be prizes for the person who has made the most kills, and so on. She further said that the game has about one week left until its conclusion.

Campus Organizers

BY LINDA GILLIS

A new campus organization has been initiated at M.U. Campus Organizers is a low-profile consulting firm whose aim is to help campus groups and organizations solve their problems.

Andy E. MacIvaine, founder of Campus Organizers, said that the group does this by meeting with all of the members of the group needing help. "We then sit down and listen to everybody voice their opinions on what they think is wrong, what needs to be changed, and so on. After hearing everybody's opinion, we put together a written report of our recommendations which is submitted with to the group."

MacIvaine stated that "the problem with a group like this is that we can't force people to take action on our recommendations. We can only say 'here is what we think is wrong and here are some of our ideas on how to solve the problem'."

Another function of Campus Organizers is to re-organize inactive organizations that have disbanded or fallen into dissolution. MacIvaine said that the History Club, a film society, and a job-hunting club will be re-activated in the near future.

Campus Organizer's services are free and completely confidential. MacIvaine commented that anyone interested in becoming involved with the group can contact him at 4405.

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DATE: Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 29-30

TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLACE: Bookstore

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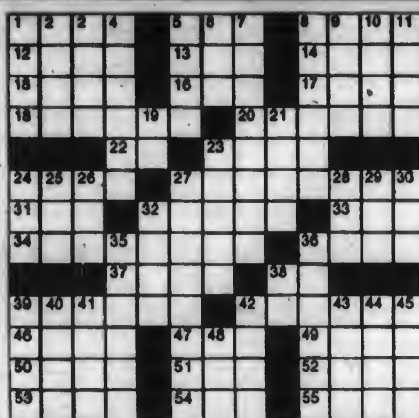
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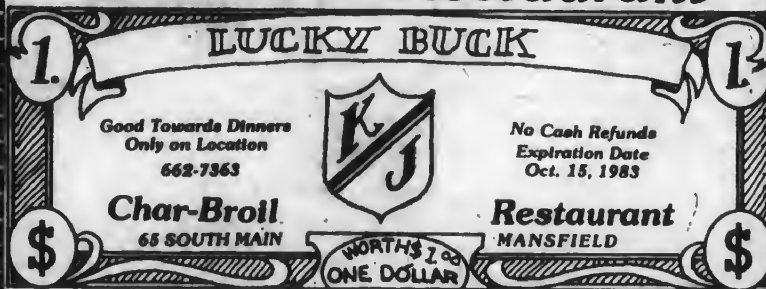
Craig Shoemaker, who recently won Philadelphia Magazine's Comedy Competition will appear in the Cabaret tonight at 8 pm. The comic/impersonator is joined by two other East Coast comedians.



ACROSS
1 Walk
5 Gopher's goal
8 Frog's cousin
12 Type of coat or shirt
13 Exist
14 Spanish pot
15 Sandarac tree
16 Little devil
17 Scorch
18 Leased
20 Classify
22 Near
23 Heap
24 Arctic swimmer

27 Word in p.m.
31 Scottish cap
32 Showed concern
33 Be in debt
34 Spider is one
36 Dillseed
37 Iranian coin
38 Article
39 Domesticating
42 Writer
46 Emerald Isle
47 Cloth measure
49 Conceal
50 Toll
51 Old Portuguese coin
52 Great Lake
53 Manufactured
54 Rested in a way
55 Repair
DOWN
1 Mast
2 Ripped
3 Verve
4 Entrance
5 Remunerated
6 Limb
7 Mended
8 Hurler
9 Bread spread
10 Winglike
11 Arrow
19 Caesar's "and"
21 Skidded
23 Danger
24 RR depot
25 Pitcher part
28 Wine cup
27 Operators
28 Electrified particle
29 Reverence
30 Mesh fabric
32 Facial feature
35 Shrink
36 National hymn
38 Gold symbol
39 Semester
40 Solo
41 Intellect
42 Landed
43 Lease
44 Norse god
45 Slim as a
48 Meadow

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PARENT'S DAY

September 24, 1983

9-11 a.m.
10-11 a.m.
10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Registration
Reception
Department Programs
Chemistry Display
Physics Display
CPR Demonstration
Butler Center Tour (9:45 a.m.)
Kappa Omicron Phi Tour
Geography & Regional Planning
Student Center Open House
Art Exhibit & Display
Library Demonstration
—Computer Lab Demonstration
—Tour of Facilities
—Use of Computers for
Interlibrary Loans

Laurel Lobby
President's Lawn

Grant Science Center
Grant Science Center
AV Center-Retan
102 Butler Center
Home Ec. Center
Belknap
Memorial Hall
Allen Hall
Alumni Library

12-1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
3 p.m.

Lunch
Football: MU vs. Bloomsburg
MU Invitational Cross-Country Meet
Half-time Show
Bloomsburg University Marching Band
Drawing for "Honorary Mother
and Father of the Day"

Manser Cafeteria
Van Norman Field
Van Norman Field
Van Norman Field

4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m.

Post Game Show: MU Marching Band
Coffee House Program
Maple Hall Parents' Reception
Cedarcrest Hall Parents' Reception
Parents' Day Dinner
(Reservations Only)

Van Norman Field
Memorial Hall
Maple Hall
Cedarcrest Hall
Manser Cafeteria

6 p.m.

8 p.m.
8 p.m.

Movie: "Tootsie"
East Stroudsburg University's
NCAA National Champion
Gymnastic Team Exhibition

Straughn Auditorium
Decker Gymnasium

Campus Rape Rate Rises

—College Press Service

The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University (AL) study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them; the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," notes Auburn psychologist Barry

Burkhart, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he says.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male or female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart calls the results of this study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among the males in our society."

Keller believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of ac-

quaintance rape that weren't reported."

Burkhart agrees, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

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Gym**

\$7.00 with stamped m.u. id.

\$9.00 without stamped id.

Tickets on sale at Straughn

12 - 4pm Daily

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 3

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

September 22, 1983



CAS Bored of Governors

The Board of Governors of the State system of Higher Education sought to abolish the Commonwealth Association of students fee at their September meeting Tuesday in Harrisburg.

The board, after students attending the meeting erupted in outrage, tabled a motion that would have eliminated the 1978 Board of State College and University Directors policy that established the CAS fee. The voluntary CAS fee is only collected after students vote for the fee to be collected.

"It is obvious from the motion made that the Board hopes to gag the 76,000

students of the state university system by eliminating the students elected advocate," CAS vice president Mary Washington said.

After the motion to abolish the fee was tabled, a second motion was approved by the Board to not bill students for the CAS fee during the spring semester of 1984 and to allow students to seek a CAS refund at their university business office.

Both motions originated out of the student relations committee which has no student members. Three students are to be members of the committee.

The action by the Board to not bill students for the spring semester may

violate the contractual agreement between the state and CAS.

Every two years students vote in referenda on the campus to determine if the CAS fee will be collected. In 1982, students throughout the state voted by an over 10 to 1 margin to support CAS and the two dollar fee.

Prior to the meeting, CAS funds in escrow, and the motions to abolish CAS came about because of an undecided legal case in New Jersey.

In Galda vs. Bloustein, the fee mechanism of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Groups (NJPIRG) was challenged. They appealed to a higher court. The higher court then remanded the case back to the lower court. A decision is expected sometime in January.

The NJPIRG fee is a mandatory fee, while the CAS fee is a voluntary and refundable fee. CAS attorney Jay Rosner said that the Galda case in no

way has any effect on CAS.

"The actions taken by the Chancellor and the Board of Governors is nothing more than a smokescreen to remove CAS as the students representative and to restrict student control of student fees," CAS Executive Director Joyce Cheepudom said.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of CAS. Formed in 1973, CAS works to ensure students rights at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities.

CAS has stopped a mid-year tuition hike of \$75, stopped tuition from rising through a legislative cap, lobbied for the passage of the new university system, registered students to vote, defended students at the campus level and offers internships to students.

"It would be a miscarriage of justice for the Board of Governors to abolish the student voice, we believe that the students are the most important part of the new state system," Washington said.

Maresco on Tape

BY MARY CONGDON

"We saw it as a good investment, and we were especially pleased because we didn't have to drain the operating budget that is so painfully thin already," said Dean of Student Services Joseph Maresco.

The "it" Maresco is referring to is a newly-purchased Panasonic basic video-cassette recorder. "The system consists of two complete units, one camera, and the assorted cables and other things that go with the equipment," Maresco said, "and it did go out on bid. We paid about \$2,000 for everything."

When asked why the equipment was purchased Maresco explained that "about six months ago Mr. Lemasters and I, who are co-advisors to the All Residence Hall Council (ARHC), looked at the amount of money the dorms were spending on rental of films—\$200 to \$500 for one night—and we were shocked! We thought that there has to be a way to get more out of these dollars."

Maresco said that with the VCR cassettes of films could be rented or even cheaply purchased and played back on any television set. He further said that ARHC hopes to put together a cassette library of films, sporting events,

and so on for use by the residence halls or individual RA's. "There is a sub-committee of ARHC finding out everything they can about purchase and rental of video cassettes," Maresco added.

Maresco explained that the money for the VCR came out of the Residence Hall Reserve Account. "This Account," he said, "contains a portion of the money students pay as 'rent' and the rest of it is from construction bonds that the state floated to build the residence halls."

Maresco further said that this money is routinely used for refurbishing the residence halls and has, in the past, been spent on such things as carpeting, reupholstering furniture, buying curtains, and other related things.

Summing it up, Maresco added that he "sees a whole variety of uses for this equipment—taping the RA training sessions, for example. This equipment is also ideal for interview techniques practice."

"I'd like to tape some dorm events also. For example, Pinecrest is having a Halloween dance and I think it would be fun to tape everyone in their costumes."

"I see so many possibilities for this equipment—educational and training possibilities, as well as entertainment value."

Mounties Suffer First Loss 10-6

BY BRUCE JONES

Plagued by mental mistakes and errors, the Mansfield University football team dropped their first game of the season last Saturday, losing a 10-6 contest to Bloomsburg University.

A large Parent's Day crowd were time and time again disappointed as the previously undefeated Mounties allowed crucial mistakes to take away scoring opportunities.

An inspired Bloomsburg squad struck quickly and efficiently as B.U. halfback Bob Keil scored on a one yard burst culminating a 63 yard drive early in the first quarter. Rick Farris hit the extra point putting Bloomsburg up 7-0. That was all the scoring in a half that was massed by penalties and mistakes committed by both teams.

A silenced crowd roared back to life early in the third quarter as cornerback John Meyers, last weeks ECAC rookie of the week, picked off a Bloomsburg pass and sprinted 35 yards to close the gap to one, 7-6. The Mountaineers coaching staff then elected to go for the two point conversion rather than kick the tying point, but the play failed leaving Mansfield with six for the afternoon.

continued on pg. 12

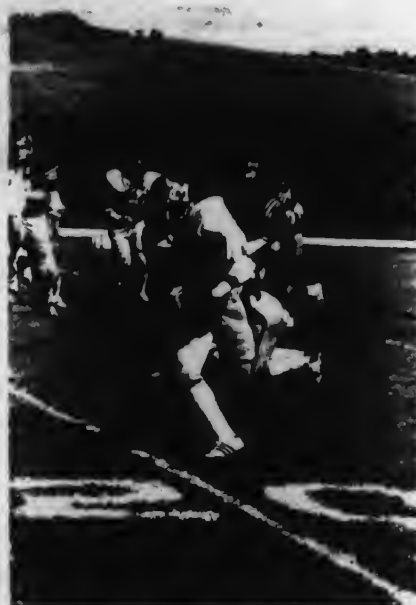


Photo by Chris Bellavia



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They tell us that

We have received information on the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1984 Newspaper Editing Intern Program for college juniors. More information at the Placement Office located in Richards House.

Hi-Fi Sales of Broomall, Pa is interested in a student for part-time employment. They are a national distributor of audio components, video equipment, music systems and accessories that sell through student representatives. More information at the Placement Office in Richards House.

The Peace Corps will have a representative on campus on October 24, 1983 to interview interested students. He will hold individual interviews as well as a general meeting for those who seek more information. Please check with the Placement Office located in Richards House.

Kodak will have a representative on campus on November 3rd. He will be giving half-hour individual interviews for those interested. Please sign up ahead of time at the Placement Office located in Richards House. Eastman Kodak Company is located in Rochester, New York.

The Committee of Finance (C.O.F.) would like to advise budgeted organizations of several procedural and/or informational items which will be of interest to you during the 83/84 FY.

1. C.O.F. Meetings - are normally held Thursdays, at 1 p.m. in the S.G.A. Office, Memorial Hall.
2. C.O.F. Chairperson - Allison Grone (phone 5067).
3. Activity Fee - organizations are reminded that membership is restricted to fee paying students ONLY. Organizations permitting non-fee paying students to participate will have their funds frozen.
4. C.C.S.I. Vouchers - in order to facilitate proper record keeping and auditing of accounts organizations should be sure to include invoice numbers, receipts, and other appropriate information on your payment vouchers so that the purpose and category of the expense can be determined.
5. Audits - in order to more completely fulfill its constitutional obligations, the C.O.F. will be conducting quarterly audits of organizational accounts. In order to facilitate these audits, we ask that you carefully complete your C.C.S.I. payment vouchers when making expenditures.

Free copies of the photographic booklet, **99 Ways to Better Pictures**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These booklets are provided by a grant from the CHINON Camera Corporation.

Mansfield University is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, religious creed, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, ancestry, national origin, union membership, age or sex, in accordance with State and Federal laws including Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Please direct all inquiries to the Federal Compliance Office, Ann Good, Room 122, Alumni Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or call 717-662-4051.

Attention May and August 1984 Graduates

All May and August 1984 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 28, 1983. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

Attention December 1983 Graduates: Any Dec. 1983 graduate who has not made application for their diploma please do so at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 1, 1983. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) for the teaching certificate.

Serious Business Film Show

Oct. 4 "Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet" (Middle-aged males cling to youth, 23 min) "Masturbatory Story" (A young man's discovery of masturbation, 15 min)
Nov. 1 "No Place to Hide" (Civil defense of the 1950's, 25 min)
Nov. 8 "War Game" (Classic on nuclear war, 49 min)
Nov. 15 "Willmar 8" (Woman bank tellers lost the battle, but help win the war, 55 min)
Nov. 29 "Night and Fog" (Classic film on the Holocaust, 32 min) "Interviews with My Lai Veterans" (What happened at My Lai, 22 min)
Dec. 6 "Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me" (Film biography of Stein, 90 min)

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce this semester's executive board:
 Mary Pat Lamarco—President
 Cathy Kitchell—Vice President, Rush
 Denise Lodge—Treasurer
 Lynda Kump—Recording Secretary
 Donna Coleman—Parliamentarian/Chaplain
 Heidi Wapinski—Danhell Delegate
 Delsie Earl—Standards
 Jamie Seeley—Membership Director
 Ann Reece—Editor

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to invite all interested women to our smoker party to get to know us. The smoker will be held on Thursday, September 30th at 9:00 p.m. Hope to see you there!!

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to welcome its Fall 1983 pledge class thus far:
 Karen Duclos—Junior Special Education major from Mountaintop, PA
 Linda Main—Junior Social Work major from Elkland, PA
 Martha McMillen—Junior Criminal Justice major from Trevose, PA
 Tammy Dance—sophomore Social Work major from Carbondale, PA
 Tina Marie Hendricks—sophomore Theatre major from Three Bridges, NJ
 Cretia Boonie—sophomore Elementary Education major from McClure, PA
 Diane Learn—sophomore Elementary Education manager from Elkland, PA
 Delta Zeta recently installed two new chairpersons: Dawn Pursell as Courtesy and Dana Bass as Standards.

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce their Fall 1983 pledge class: Kim Barillo, Liz Bugler, Lynne Edmunds, Cheryl Kline, Loran Liberta, Sharon McCarty, Jill Myers, Angela Shaffer, Nora Talty, and Betsie White.
 Zeta of the Week goes to Lynne McGeeney for her contributions to the fraternity as membership chairman.

Zeta would like to extend to our homecoming candidate, Ellie Unger, best wishes. Ellie is a senior Special Education major from Lake Wallenpaupack. Other Zetas up for homecoming queen are: Traci Godfrey representing the MU Cheerleaders and Betsie White for CUB.

The Revenue and Financial Aid Accounting offices will be closed October 10th and 11th. They will reopen October 13th and both will then be located in room 138 of Alumni Hall, telephone 4351.

We have been having trouble with the notices lately, so we are repeating ourselves: **WE ARE NO LONGER PRINTING ANY CLASSIFIED AD MATERIAL (HAPPY BIRTHDAYS, CONGRATULATIONS, ETC.) AS NOTICES.**

NewsNotes

Sept. 30	8 a.m.	Banner Contest (Homecoming)	Manser Lobby
Sept. 30	10 a.m.	Free Pool w/Valid Student ID	Memorial
Sept. 30	1 p.m.	Baseball: MU vs. Ithaca	Away
Oct. 1		Homecoming	
Oct. 1		Football: MU vs. Cheyney	Home
Oct. 1	5 p.m.	Laser Art Show \$2.50 w/ID, \$3 w/o ID	Straughn
Oct. 2	1 p.m.	Baseball: MU vs. Lock Haven	Away
Oct. 2	3 p.m.	Richard Kemper Faculty Bassoon Recital	Steadman
Oct. 2	8 p.m.	Movie: Blazing Saddles	Straughn
Oct. 5		Last Day to Drop Courses	
Oct. 5	8 p.m.	Movie: Deliverance	Cabaret
Oct. 6	12:30 p.m.	Nontraditional Student Meeting	215 Memorial

Mansfield University will sponsor an Adult Basic Education class beginning Oct. 10 and continuing through the spring of 1984. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Registration will be held Oct. 3 & 5 from 6-9 p.m. in the Mansfield High School.

For more information call Guideline, located on the Mansfield University campus. Toll free 1-800-332-6718 or (717) 662-4466. Classes are free and open to anyone who would like to improve their basic skills.

The Campus Bookstore WILL be open on Saturday, October 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.





THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Beef Liver with Onions, Ziti with Meatless Sause, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Fish, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, Vegetable Sticks, Provincial Mix.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, Italian Sausage Sub on Bun, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sause, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potatoes, Glaze Sause, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Baked Macaroni with Ham, Tuna Melt, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns.

DINNER: Cream of Celery Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sause, Sauerkraut, California Blend.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Beef Rice Soup, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Rueben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas & Carrots.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Old English Cheese Soup, Tacos, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Chopped Broccoli, Yellow Squash.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.

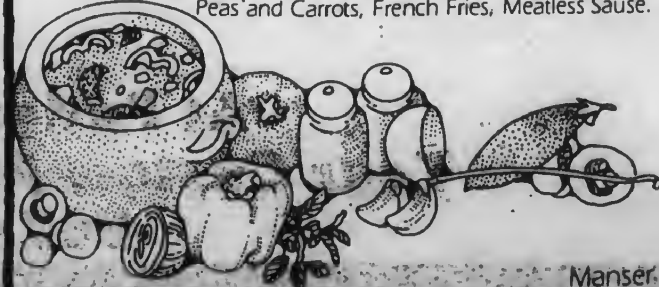
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Hot Meatloaf on Bread, Cheese Omelets, Leaf Spinach, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Chopped Beef Steak, Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sause, Italian Blend, Candied Carrots.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Waffles, Hard & Soft Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatball Sub on Bun, Peas and Carrots, French Fries, Meatless Sause.



Clip art courtesy of Manser management

Homecoming on Parade

"Homecoming 1983 looks good," said Coordinating Chairperson of Homecoming, Clarence Crisp.

"We are trying to get more community involvement this year," said Crisp, "so, to this end, we have invited local fire departments and others from the community to participate in the parade. The local car dealers will also be supporting the parade by letting student groups use their convertibles."

Crisp further commented that "as of Tuesday we have at least 12 bands and 10 floats that will be participating in the parade."

Crisp also said that "there are between 14 and 15 committees that have been organizing all of the details of Homecoming." (NOTE: The Homecoming Committees and their Chairpersons are listed at the end of this article.)

Crisp further said that banners will be judged on September 29th and 30th in Manser lobby. The judges will be Professor Robert Murphy of the Political Science department, Dr. Paul Hafer of Beecher House, and Miss Melodie Doud, Editress-in-Chief of the Flashlight.

Float judging will take place at the parade itself, with the awards for floats and bands being given out at a pre-game awards ceremony at 12:50 at Van Norman field. The float judges will be Professor Sam Thomas from the Art department, art major Barbara McKnight, and theatre major James Dixon.

Crisp added that "the dignitaries we have invited are President Kelchner and his wife, Mansfield Mayor Ben Hutchenon, Senator Henry A. Hager, Tioga County Commissioners Van Emmonds, O. Richard Bartlett, and Kermit Moore, and Mrs. Ilda Wiley, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees." Al Smith, the "Mountie", will be appearing again this year.

Crisp also mentioned that Mansfield alumni Fred Noy will be the Parade's Grand Marshall.

Homecoming Committee Chairpersons

Publicity Committee:

Karin Wulkowicz
Cheryl Pretti

Queen Voting Committee:

Rosemarie Dick

Banner Contest Committee:

Christina Conning

Ceremony Committee:

Robin Anechiarico

Car Committee:

Andy McIlvain

Bar-b-que Committee:

Andy McIlvain

Parade Organization Com:

Esther Kennedy

Parade/Float Entry Committee:

Esther Kennedy

Dignitary Committee:

Bonnie Crawford

Mary Congdon

Review Stand:

Roger Brown

John Hargrove

Jeff Banks

Keith Smeal

Nelson Tuitt

Pep Rally

BY SCOTT ROSE & JOHN SHAFER

Something strange has occurred at the Student Activities Office in Memorial Hall. A good number of students are working together planning the Homecoming activities.

In fact, almost four times as many students as last year are participating in this weekend's ceremonies. The first event to kick off the festivities is the pep rally.

Mike Nolfe will serve as the MC for the pep rally. The junior PR/Broadcasting major hosted the rally last fall.

Nolfe stated, "I consider being named as MC a great honor. I only hope that Dean Maresco has something in-

continued on pg. 4

MU Expanding Technology

BY LINDA GILLIS

Mansfield University has expanded its boundaries and has traveled to Lancaster, PA to offer a course in high technology.

Entitled "Selected Topics in Education - Integrating High Technology in the Classroom." The course is designed to provide training and demonstration in how to integrate computer technology with TV, slide-tape, video cassette, video disc, robotics, and telecommunications.

The one credit graduate course is being taught by Dr. Dennis Wydra, associate professor of the Education Department at MU.

Dr. Wydra is enthusiastic about the upcoming Mid-Atlantic Instructional Technology Exposition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association. He commented "MU is the only institution to offer a course at this

exposition. Why MU? Because of good publicity and good feedback from last year's workshop. Advertisements have been published in five national journals, including Technological Horizons in Education journal."

The conference is scheduled for November 19-23, 1983. This is the largest total technology conference on the East Coast.

Along with the graduate course, workshops involving computer language, television, graphics, interactive video, and technology management will be conducted.

For more information on this conference, contact:

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SGA News

BY ANNETTE TACCONELLI

So we're a university now! Then how come the Main Library closes at 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday? The September 27th meeting of Student Government discussed this very problem.

President Brent Green noted that there are three basic options under consideration: 1) Use a small room located behind the Security office—provided no one is playing basketball, 2) Use Doane Health Center's lobby and staff it with volunteer student monitors, and 3) Extend Retan Library's hour until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

SGA is conducting an informal poll to receive student input on this issue. Questionnaires are printed in this week's **Flashlight** and may be returned to the box marked "SGA Library Poll Box" in the lobby of the Main Library.

At any rate, SGA's advisor Dean Maresco emphasizes that there are study facilities in ALL the dorms.

SGA recognized an honorary

mother and father this past weekend. A silver and brass serving tray was awarded to each of the parents during half-time at the football game.

An informative conference/workshop for CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) is scheduled for October 8th and 9th. Any interested students can contact either Brent Green at 662-9966 or Annette Tacconelli at 662-2508. This is a necessary step to reorganizing Mansfield's CAS chapter.

CCSI is considering initiating a late fee to be attached to the initial activities fee for delinquent payments. Another alternative would be to have the activities fee collected with the tuition payments by the Revenue Office.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mansfield University is going to be invaded by Purdue University pollsters. Our University is one of 12 universities being studied. The subject is to study the relationship between housing conditions, freshmen, and academic achievement.

year's rally.

Throughout the program, the MC will announce the homecoming candidates, and they will step forward to be recognized. The winner of the banner contest will be announced near the end of the rally. Finally, the football players and coaches will be introduced.

Hot dogs and apple cider will be provided by the All Residence Hall Council. The refreshments will be free to all those in attendance.

The rally will be held at the Tent Theatre across from Van Norman Field at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. The program precedes the Cheap Trick concert, and it is only the first event in a very special homecoming celebration.



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"SEE... DIDN'T I TELL YOU THAT YOU COULD SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR!"

Gillis Plugs STD

BY LINDA GILLIS

Sigma Tau Delta? Who?! A new organization?

Actually, Sigma Tau Delta (STD) has been around for a while. STD is a society devoted to English, its promotion and propagation. Its primary function is to publish **Edge City**, the campus literary magazine designed to include poetry and prose written and submitted by MU students.

This year, STD also hopes to organize a coffeehouse-style setting in which students and faculty members can read their original literature or study the literature of a specific author.

According to records at the Registrar's office, there are 36 English majors currently enrolled at MU. However, there seems to be a problem in locating and contacting these students.

Robin Propheta, this year's President of STD stated, "Anyone genuinely interested in Sigma Tau Delta is invited to attend our next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. in Belknap 113."

Editor's Note: Gillis is the treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta. The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the Flashlight staff.

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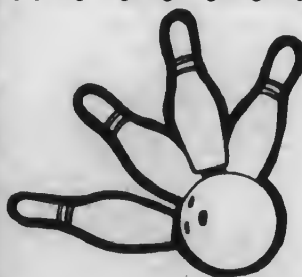
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A Messy Situation

Have you ever noticed how offices seem to attract clutter? It's one of the laws of nature.

I think the Flashlight office should be declared a disaster area. It seems to me we ought to be eligible for federal funding. I mean, you should see this place. No, maybe you shouldn't.

The Flashlight's staff, once aptly dubbed "The Night Shift," works laboriously around piles of newspapers, press releases, and ad copy. They wade through white-caps of typesetting paper, clip art, and border tape and trip over old Compugraphic boxes and overflowing trash cans.

A case in point: The other day I was sitting behind my desk reading through my mail. My news editor waltzed through the door and called my name. I tore myself away from the engrossing letter to the editor I was perusing just as she turned to leave.

"I'm here!" I called out.

"Where? I can't see you!"

"Here, behind the desk!" I replied.

"What desk? Where?"

"Here, by the mail boxes!"

"Oh! When did we put a desk here?"

It's really bad. If two or three of us happen to get to the office door at the same time, we draw straws to see who has to stand in front of the door and open it.

The most rewarding part about working on the Flashlight into the wee hours of Thursday morning is getting the job done, turning out the lights, and leaving the mess in the concealing darkness—where it belongs. I've learned to put the nightmarish image out of my mind as I walk through the foggy darkness to my car, with pieces of waxed photographic paper and discarded border tape stuck to my tennis shoes.

It takes all of Thursday to recuperate from this taxing experience. But when I open up the door on Friday afternoon, it's still there, crouching on the floors, desks, and in corners. . . waiting for me.

Mel

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

A couple of wise men—and women once said, "Congress shall make no law...prohibiting the right of people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievance."

What'a ya know! The American male populace of 1791 not only thought it was OK for interest groups to form, but gave constitutionality to the act. And yet, do you shout in jubilation over this right? Are any of you proposing an "American male populace of 1791 Day" to Hallmark? Or are you so ambivalent towards the whole subject of constitutionality that you're about to go on to the next editorial? In actuality a discussion of the aforementioned section of the first amendment of the United States Constitution is extremely important. We are a-l-l-o-w-e-d to gather into like-minded groups and agitate, so as to get "the" concerns on "the" government's policy agenda. Granted, there's some tiny-winy, silly points to consider before we start sacrificing lambs. For instance, who a-l-l-o-w-e-d (you pronounce that with a one and a half second pause between each letter—for emphasis) us?

Response: the American male populace of 1791, who all happened to be white, land-owning Anglo-Saxon types. And in a capitalist system where money talks, what real chance do the United Mothers of Harlem have? And at the base of it all, have the masses ever been self-motivated enough to exercise this right?

Unfortunately, my answer to that last question would be no. At this point I might attempt to persuade you to act under the dictates of duty, loyalty or even party affiliation. However, I shall do no such thing. We're shooting for self-motivation, remember? We should all exercise our rights to their fullest extent for the good of society. Call me a (motivated) proletariat if you will, but someone must make the pitch.

The Student Government Association is conducting a poll. Since the members of SGA are supposed to reflect the student body's concerns and not just their own it would be of great value if each student would take the time to answer the following questions. And what did this simple request have to do with all that constitutional stuff? Everything is relative. Annette Tacconelli

SGA "Library Poll"

1. Do you use any of the libraries on campus? yes no
2. If so, which one do you frequent most often?
Main Retan Butler
3. If Retan Library was kept open an extra hour, till 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday would you use the library during that extra hour? yes no
4. Is it an inconvenience to you that the Main Library closes at 9 p.m. rather than last year's 10 p.m. closing? yes no

Questionnaires may be dropped off at "Library Poll Returns" Box, located in the lobby of the Main Library. Please do so by 3 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 5, 1983.

Dear Mel,

Suddenly, the summer is over, and I find myself back on campus and in the midst of another fall semester. Once again, summer is turning to fall, the days are growing shorter, and North Hall is falling in on itself. Isn't it funny, how some things never change?

I have encountered many marvels in my years here. (Take, for instance, Mansfield Orientation. Was that a wonder or what?) Yet, the greatest marvel that I have observed is the consistency of attitude held by Mansfield's student body. Classes come, and classes go. But that attitude abides.

It is that attitude that has made the unofficial slogan of our proud university "Yeah, someone should do something about that!"

North Hall... Sigh! Now let's take North Hall for example. Shrouded in tradition, North Hall has become symbolic of this institution and of the community. It is a reminder of another time, a legacy. That is why SOMEONE should do something to save it.

I propose that the college community organize for the purpose of soliciting funds for the restoration of North Hall. Donations could be gathered from the alumni, the students, the community, and even the state. It might be only a drop in the bucket to begin with, but think of the possibilities! After all, something has got to be done. Someone has to do something.

What? No, don't look at me. I'm much too busy to get involved.

Sincerely,
"CDS"

Dear Editor,

The Mansfield University football team asks everyone to keep Vernon Rochester in their thoughts and prayers. Vernon plays for Bloomsburg University, and he was seriously injured in last Saturday's game. May God grant him a full and speedy recovery.

Sincerely,
John J. Delate(5929)



Flashlight Editorial Board

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body faculty, or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letter submitted for publication must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Deadline for letters, notices, classifieds, and ad copy is Tuesdays at 12 noon.

Please direct all correspondence to: The Flashlight, Room 217 Memorial Hall MU, Mansfield, PA 16933.

Elvis Mania Invades

THE ELVIS BROTHERS? What? . . . Brothers? . . . What? . . . Yeah, but it's not what you think. No Graceland mansions, Cadillacs or body guards for these musicians from the college town of Champaign, Illinois. Just a pair of amps, a few drums and the total madness of stage.

Having grown tired of all the overblown 1970's concert hoopla and the strain that creeps in from playing in bands which take themselves and their music too seriously, GRAHAM, ROB and BRAD ELVIS united to have a good time and rave up some classic rock numbers.

The \$35 they made from their first show in Sept., 1981, certainly didn't pay the rent, but they didn't notice; they were too busy burning up the place—barrelling through old Elvis tunes from a beat-up songbook they would place on a customized "ELVIS BROTHERS" music stand!

Soon more audiences started to go crazy for THE ELVIS BROTHERS, and within two months, their calendar was packed with 28 consecutive one-nighters in the Champaign area.

The Elvis Brothers will again be the opening act for Cheap Trick. In fact, the group will appear in Mansfield on Sept. 30. They will open the Cheap Trick concert which starts at 8 p.m. in Decker Gym.

"We were never really serious about the band. We were just doing it to have fun. We didn't even want to go into the main rock clubs at first," recalls Graham Elvis. "I remember thinking this was the first band I'd actually ever made money in and we were having a gas!"

After a few months, all this ruckus threatened to get serious. The Elvis songbook was respectfully retired and the Brothers started to introduce their initial energy and attitude remained intact.

A Chicago promoter caught THE ELVIS BROTHERS act at the 1982 Chicagofest, which led to an opening slot at the Aragon Ballroom (where the group opened for The Clash) and subsequent shows at the Park West (with Men At Work, Bow Wow Wow, Cheap Trick, Nick Lowe).

All this attention caught the attention of one Lennie Petze, the boss of Portrait/CBS Records, who traveled to see them live in a Chicago club.

Petze decided THE ELVIS BROTHERS were right for his label. They recorded their debut album, MOVIN' UP, at New York's Power Station with producers Petze, Tony Bongiovi and Lance Quinn.

MOVIN' UP delivers twelve originals, including "Fire in the City," "(I Know You) Shake It," "Hidden in a Heartbeat" and the title tune, "Movin' Up."

And, the family tree question: are they really brothers? Brad Elvis replies, "Actually, I'm the only brother." Graham interrupts, "No, I'm the only brother!" Rob says, "What time is it? I must be moving along, I mean, MOVIN' UP."

The Elvis Brothers will get a chance to display their crazy style on Friday night in Mansfield. If you want to find out the answers to the above questions, then don't miss their wild performance.



The Rat Patrol



International Music

Were you planning a trip to Florence, Italy to attend the upcoming International Chamber Music Competition? If so, save your money and stay right here in Mansfield and get the same quality entertainment in Steadman Theatre.

Husband and wife team Heidi Jacob and Charles Abramovic will present a Chamber Music Concert on cello and piano on Sunday, October 2 and Monday, October 3 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

During the evening performances they will perform a series of cello and piano sonatas by Beethoven, Brahms, Shostokovich, Rachmaninoff, and Samuel Barber.

Both Jacob and Abramovic have performed extensively. In 1972 Jacob was a soloist with the Oakland Youth Symphony in Mainz, Germany. She performed at the Yale Summer Festival in Norfolk, Virginia as well as at the Curtis Institute and the Julliard School for Music.

Abramovic was a prizewinner in the 1980 American National Chopin Competition, and was invited in 1981 to the International Chopin Competition in Poland. He has also performed in 1981 as a soloist with the Baltimore Symphony at the Oregon Ridge Festival and the Newport Music Festival. This past June, Abramovic was a semi-finalist in the Queen Elizabeth Competition for solo piano in Belgium, Germany.

Changes at WNTF

BY JOHN RHODES

NOTE: The following is a special report regarding changes at WNTF. Throughout the semester, the FLASHLIGHT will publish reports and feature articles from WNTF personnel.

WNTF is rocking harder than ever. It is becoming obvious that WNTF is different from previous semesters.

The new format of the radio station has been engineered by program director John O'Dea. Changes have been brought about to solidify the air content of WNTF. In recent years, WNTF has had a problem because they have not had a consistent type of music. This year's sound can be classified as a "Top Trax" format. "Top Trax" utilizes the top songs in the country while eliminating the repetition of a top twenty rotation.

WNTF realizes that not everyone will be happy with the new sound. However, the changes are not really that drastic. The station is keeping a number of specialty shows including: The Jazz Show, Oldies, Music Trivia, Sports Trivia, and Mountie Sports Action.

Record Reviews The Fixx

BY TERRY FIELDS

This album starts off with their current hit single "One Thing Leads To Another" and it doesn't go downhill from there! This is The Fixx's second album. Their first album, "Shattered Room" had some success, especially with college students. The first album brought the songs "Stand or Fall" and "Red Skies" into the limelight; however neither tune made it very far on the popular charts.

But The Fixx got that all-important break. During the summer, they produced the popular hit "Saved By Zero," which was perfectly geared for the Top 40 stations.

The Fixx is the type of band one either likes or hates. I happen to like this band, and the songs "The Sign of Fire," "Running," and "Reach the Beach" are all excellent tunes. They have created the ultimate mix of keyboards, guitars, vocals and beat.

"Privilege," "Opinions," and "Outside" are all similar in the sense that they sound a little bit like songs by The Talking Heads. The lyrics of these songs make the listener think twice on what the band is trying to say.

The Fixx was the opening act on the recent Police tour. Arron Copeland, of the Police, had nothing but praise for the group. He stated "The Fixx? The only thing that I can say is that they're probably the best of new bands that has come out of England today." Cy Curran, lead vocalist for The Fixx, responded with this: "It's nice to be appreciated, especially of this side of the business."

National Players

Some people believe that the only place one can see quality theatre is on Broadway. However, this is not always the case. There are several prominent touring companies which exist today. One of them will soon be in the area performing a classic.

National Players, the longest-running touring theatrical repertory company in the United States will perform "Hamlet" at the Clemens Center in Elmira. The production will be Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

The company has played in 39 different states in all regions of the country and has appeared on network television, "Off-Broadway," at the White House, and in 10 overseas tours for the Department of Defense. This included tours in Korea, Japan, Italy, France, Germany, and the Arctic Circle. This is the 35th year anniversary of the company.

RATINGS

- Classic
- Don't pass this one up
- Very Good
- .. Eh! Alright
- .. Poor



Dana Bass
Delta Zeta
Music Education



Vauna Bernstein
Alpha Psi Omega
Tech Theatre



Joy Detwiler
Phi Mu Alpha
Music Education



Liz Duddy
Maple Hall Council
Psychology



Traci Godfrey
MU Cheerleaders
Elementary Education



Crystal Perry
Cedarcrest Hall Council
Business Administration



Caroline Finkle
Kappa Omicron Phi
Dietetics



Kelly Fahrenbach
University Players
Theatre BA



Linda Granato
Lambda Sigma
Criminal Justice Admin.



Wendy Harpster
Sigma Tau Gamma &
White Roses
Special Education



Laura Harris
Internat'l Awareness
Asso.
Dietetics



Darrel Hoffman
Phi Beta Lambda
Business Administration



Beth Harwick
Student Dietetic Asso.
Food Service/Dietetics



Cathy Huglek
Phi Sigma Pi
Special Education



Julie A. Jones
Kappa Phi
Music Education



Sharon Jones
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Clothing and Textiles



Connie Jo Terry
Laurel Dorm Council
Clothing and Textiles



Melissa Stermer
Hemlock Hall Council
Travel and Tourism



Adrea E. Nicotera
Alpha Sigma Tau
Clothing and Textiles



Libby Saello
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Social Work



Tammy Showers
Pinecrest Dorm
Travel and Tourism



Richele Speak
Student Govt. Asso.
Travel and Tourism



Wanda Zwally
WNTE FM-89
PR & Broadcasting



Gretchen Schwenk
Lambda Chi Alpha



Karen Wallace
Council for Exceptional
Children
Special Education



Laurie Liester
Phi Sigma Kappa
Clothing and Textiles

Deborah Hinkle
Omicron Gamma Pi
Home Ec Education



Betsie White
College Union Board
Elementary & Spec. Ed.



Ellie Unger
Zeta Tau Alpha
Special Education



Spikers Place Second In Tourney

BY BOB KAKAREKA

On September 24 and 25, the Women's Volleyball Team travelled to George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., to defend their 1982 title, but that title slipped out of their grasp, in the final against an undefeated Virginia Tech Team. After splitting the first two games with Tech (15-11, 10-15) which saw some exciting crowd-pleasing play from both teams, the Mountie attack was not able to pressure the "Hokies" enough to win game number three (5-15).

To reach the championship, Mansfield defeated the University of Virginia in the semi-finals (6-15, 15-7, 15-13), the team Mansfield defeated in the final last year. To reach that point, Mansfield saw some interesting match-up in pool play. In the opening round of the tournament, Mansfield defeated Catholic University 15-6, 17-15. The Lady Spikers then dropped their first match of the season against William and Mary (15-5, 9-15, 11-15). Says Coach Schintzius, "It was the worst that our team has played in years." After winning the first game 15-5, the Mounties passing and back-court defense was nowhere to be found. "Without our usually strong back-court play we were unable to generate any offense," claims the coach. In the next match, Mansfield faced Loyola whom the women defeated in the Mountaineer Tournament semi-finals last week (15-9, 15-11). The spirited Loyola team won the opening game this week 15-6 as Mansfield appeared shaken by the loss to William and Mary, but the Lady Spikers settled down quickly to win the next two games 15-8, 15-9. The final match of pool play against Virginia Commonwealth University became a must-win situation for Mansfield to enter the tournament playoffs. The Mountie back-court game got back on track to set up the Mansfield offense as they won in

two games straight 15-10, 15-11 against VCU. This win claimed a spot for Mansfield in the playoffs where they met the University of Virginia in the semi-finals and Virginia Tech in the finals.

Coach Schintzius states that, "Although second place out of fifteen teams is good, the team is disappointed that it's inconsistent play, at times, caused the two losses. We are a better team than how we played this weekend." This brings the team record to 10-2. Five of those ten wins and both losses were against Division I schools.

Highlighting Mansfield's play at George Mason University was Barb Johnson. She had the team tournament high in spike-kills (51), service aces (18), solo blocks (20), and serving percentage with 93 percent. Kathy Shufelt, who also hits from the middle, added 38 kills, 11 aces, 15 solo blocks, and 91 percent completed serves. Kim Daniels, who hits from the outside tallied 37 kills, 12 aces, and 9 blocks. The other outside hitter, Sandie Stivers scored 32 kills, 8 aces with 91 percent completed serves. Freshman off-setter Heather Scott who was second in service completion with nearly 93 percent, and her 12 solo blocks helped to contain the opponents' strong spikers. Running the Mansfield offense, freshman Renee Scrip completed 293 out of 305 sets (96 percent) and added 29 spike-kills to balance Mansfield's offense.

The four seniors, Daniels, Johnson, Shufelt, and Stivers are continually setting career offensive records. Kim Daniels currently tops the scale with 832 spike-kills, followed by Barb Johnson with 755 kills. Sandie Stivers has tallied 571 kills in her college career and Kathy Shufelt became the fourth member of the "500-kill club" this weekend with a total of 525 career spike-kills.

This week, on September 27, the

continued on pg. 11

Off and Running

BY ED OSBURN

The Mansfield Cross-Country team finished first out of a five-team field Saturday to capture the Mansfield University Invitational while team leader Chris Cody set a new school record for the five-mile.

This year's field includes RIT, Lock Haven, St. John Fisher, and Williamsport Area Community College.

Chris Cody again led the way for the finishing first overall with teammates Bruce Wells and Sid Rhyant tying for second. That one-two-three punch was followed up by Ken Zatyko (7), Tony Gullotta (17), Steve Lichvar (25), Rich Cundiff (26), Paul Gorsuch (28), Mike Schuler (29), Mike

Callanan (36), and Kevin Fotch (38).

Chris "Commander" Cody took the lead after the first mile and never let up. He had a brief challenge from RIT's Paul Rouston at the three-mile point but Chris prevailed victoriously. Chris set the second with a fine time of 24:24, replacing former second holder Ed Osborn. The team had an excellent performance from frosh Bruce Wells, who shared second place honors with teammate Sid Rhyant.

Mansfield defeated RIT by a margin of 30-37 and is striving for an undefeated season.

The lady Mounties also won their division with a fine performance from all the participants.

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In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

Poise, execution, and maturity are virtues hard fought for and painstakingly earned in football. Especially so in the case of a young squad riding high on early season success.

Probably the more important lesson, though, is the ability to overcome the mental mistakes and brief setbacks and to chalk them up to experience.

The fact is that all teams are vulnerable to the little errors that can mean the difference between victory

and defeat. The good teams always survive the temporary lapses and come back stronger for them.

These are the challenges that the Mansfield University football team faces as they seek to challenge the PSAC Eastern Conference hierarchy.

An entire season is a long road. There will most definitely be a number of fumbles, missed assignments, interceptions, and so on. In the end, however, the true test will be the endurance of a team this is currently 3-1.

Netters Run Into Trouble

BY BOB KAKAREKA

On Friday, September 23, the women's tennis team ran up against a very strong Marywood team. According to Coach Sabol, "Our girls played their best, but Marywood was just plain a superior team." This was certainly proven on the courts Friday afternoon as Mansfield couldn't score against Marywood and ended up on the short end of the (9-0) match.

Our Mountie netters did not make it easy for Marywood as they pushed their team to tiebreakers in four of the nine matches, but Marywood's skill and experience was too much for the young Mountie team. The number one doubles team of Deb Cook and Sharon Manikowski took a set away from Marywood's top twosome but weren't able to maintain the momentum as Marywood won the final set of that match.

The team will be trying to use this experience to improve on their 3-1 record as they travel to Elmira on Wednesday, September 28 and then again when they meet conference powerhouse Lock Haven at home on Friday, September 30.



Freshman sensation, tailback Bob Funderburk, rushed for 104 yards on 24 carries Saturday, giving him a season average of almost 60 yards a game.

This week's Cheyney-Mansfield matchup is the 26th meeting between the two schools in a series that started in 1958. Mansfield leads the series 16-9 but Cheyney has won 8 of the last 11 meetings. Mansfield, however, has taken the last two, including a 21-12 win at Cheyney last year and a 30-12 homecoming victory in 1981.

When the Mountaineers return to the hoop court, lookout! Last year's squad is virtually intact. And the early report on new talent is promising.

Starting Fullback, Troy Fisher, is questionable this Saturday as he is suffering from stretched ligaments in his ankle.



The Joy of Camping

BY TIM PEIFFER

Camping! UGH!!! To some this would bring the hair on the back of their necks to complete attention. To them, it means endless hours of enjoyment and adventure in the wilderness.

I personally can't understand how anyone can pass up an invitation to explore, live, and dine with Mother Nature. She is always prepared to entertain her guests. Speaking of which is what I'd like to talk about—BE PREPARED.

You know, the ever-enduring Boy Scout motto. Let me relate a story that happened to a friend of mine and myself about three years ago.

We were backpacking around Lebanon, PA in fair weather. This trip was to last five days and the first two days were beautiful. Suddenly, without warning, a Canadian cold front pushed through our area in a matter of hours.

Can you imagine our surprise when we awoke to our tent crushed beneath a foot and a half of snow! My point is that if we were prepared for snow, we could have stayed the additional days.

Due to our unpreparedness, we had to trek over six mile back to a snowed-in car.

One should consider all aspects before even packing your backpack. Besides the obviously important things like food, clothing, and shelter, one should look at where and how far the trip will be. A map and, believe it or not, the ability to read a map are important details needed to be worked out.

Among the 100 and 1 things to accomplish beforehand are: does anyone know where and when you are expected home; what happens in case of an emergency; possible attack of wild animals; and even how to clean your mess kits are all details that must be thought out.

All this planning occurs before you even pack your backpack. This is mental work. All the physical stuff comes afterward. Next time we'll discuss equipment and its purpose.



Mounties Hit A Winner

BY BRUCE JONES

The Mountaineer baseball team raised their fall league record to 9-1 on Saturday, September 25th by sweeping by Lock Haven University 3-0 and 31-7.

In the opener the Mounties rode on the no-hit pitching of junior right-hander Rob Torano. Torano, having total control of both his fastball and slider, struck out five batters on his way to scoring his first Mountaineer no-hitter.

The Mounties opened the scoring in the second inning when third baseman Dwayne Heeter reached on a fielder's choice. Heeter moved to second on a throwing error by pitcher Eric Weichter and to third on a passed ball. Rightfielder John Kelleher scored him with a sacrifice fly to right field.

MU added another run in the third inning when catcher Chris Curran was safe at first on a throwing error by Lock Haven third baseman Bill Ceserone. Curran promptly stole and moved to third when catcher Steve Fasold threw wildly into center field. He came in to score on a wild pitch by Weichter. The Mounties wrapped up the scoring in the fifth!

First baseman J.D. Miller opened the frame with a walk. He stole second and scored when shortstop Mike Makowski ripped a double in to the gap in left center.

Torano, while striking out five, also walked four but never allowed a runner to pass second base. He received outstanding defensive support from his teammates, namely centerfielder Randy Vargason, who made a tumbling catch

on a seventh-inning blooper to preserve the no-hitter.

In the nightcap, the Mounties took advantage of shoddy Lock Haven pitching and nine errors to pound out twenty-two hits en route to the 31-7 shelling of the Eagles.

In this game, the Mountaineer offense was led by freshmen standout Jeff Evans and slugging third baseman Dwayne Heeter. Evans reached base five times, including two doubles and knocked in four runs. Heeter contributed three hits including a grand-slam home run to knock in four runs. Also homing in the attack were centerfielder Randy Vargason, a three-run shot, rightfielder Alan Warner, a two-run shot, and Mike Paccholi, two solo shots.

Coach Roger Maisner's crew, having only been beaten by SUNY-Oneota, is enjoying an outstanding fall at 9-1. The team possesses a young, talented, pitching staff, a potent offensive attack, and outstanding team speed. They hope to carry their winning ways into the spring when the regular season opens in March.

continued from pg. 10

Lady Spikers travel to St. Bonaventure for a tri-match with Alfred University. Then on Friday, September 30, and Saturday, October 1, the team goes to the East Stroudsburg University Volleyball Tournament where they will face Cortland and University of Maryland of Baltimore County as well as Pennsylvania conference schools East Stroudsburg, Millersville, and Shippensburg.

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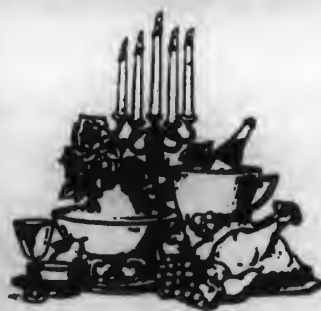
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Field Hockey Team Takes Two

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

The Mansfield University women's field hockey team continued to roll as they won easily over St. Bonaventure 4-0 and beat Lycoming 2-1.

According to assistant coach Dr. Arthur DeGenaro, the team is "rounding into a fine team unit and improving both offensively and defensively."

The lady stickers are currently posting a record thus far.

"We're scoring goals this season and displaying the offensive punch needed to win," DeGenaro said.

continued from pg. 1

The games only other score was a B.U. 43 yard field goal at 2:23 in the third quarter.

Mansfield drove to a dramatic last minute finish only to miff a first and goal on the two yard line following freshman sensation Bob Funderbesk's 14 yard run. Mansfield jumped before the snap on the two, putting the ball at the seven yard line. Still knocking at the door, quarterback Gary Strayer rolled left only to throw a weak pass in heavy traffic, giving the huskies an interception and the win.

Another Letter to the Editor

Dear Mel,

I must correct Ms. Mary Congdon on her article titled "Doane D.O.A." in the September 15, 1983 issue of the Flashlight.

The last sentence of the article reads, "The Guthrie Clinio is open. . . Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m."

An emergency oasued me to escort an injured person to the Guthrie Clinio on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. The clinio was closed. I investigated and discovered that the clinio was open on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., not 7 a.m. as reported.

Respectfully submitted,
John K. Wheeler

President of Maple Hall Council



Look to the Classifieds

Shelly,
You better find some Rustoleum quick.
Roomie

Keefo,
I love you, too!
Me

Hey Scum Crew!
When ya gonna take baths?! Never mind, I like yas anyway.
Guess who

Bill and Chris,
I'm sorry about last week; I really am.
Mel

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Dorm Invasions

—College Press Service

Sales companies can invade dorms and make their pitches almost at will from now on, if two recent court rulings stay in effect.

A federal judge has said Pennsylvania State University cannot ban group sales presentations in its dorms because the restrictions violate the students' free speech rights.

The decision, coupled with a similar ruling this summer against the State University of New York-Cortland, may have far-reaching implications for dormitories across the country which try to restrict dorm sales and solicitation.

Pennsylvania officials had argued they had the authority to bar group sales meetings in their dorm rooms because the meetings disturb other students.

But US District Judge Malcolm Muir has now ruled that the "free flow of ideas resulting from attendance at group commercial demonstrations and solicitations is a constitutionally protected right," and ordered the school to lift its restrictions.

In the New York case, university officials had also insisted their ban on commercial dorm sales was necessary to insure student safety and security.

In July, however, US District Judge Neal McCurn ruled "a blanket restriction on commercial speech is a particularly overbroad and inappropriate means of protecting students from commercial abuses."

But, McCurn added, while the

school could not ban commercial sales meetings and demonstrations, it could place restrictions on the time and place the meetings are held.

Furthermore, the judge said, the school was only obligated to allow demonstrations and meetings, and could ban actual sales of products in residence halls.

Both suits involved American Future Systems, a Pennsylvania-based housewares firm which recruits students on campuses nationwide to help sell its products.

"Usually, they ask a student if they can have one of their sales reps hold a sales demonstration in their dorm room," says Lee Upcraft, Penn State's manager of residential life.

"Fortunately, the law only applies to schools in the two federal court districts involved," says Gary North, housing director at the University of Illinois, and former president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

North says colleges should have the right to restrict such meetings "to prevent things from getting out of hand."

Indeed, at Penn State the number of dorm sales meetings "is building each day as the word gets out (that the school cannot restrict them)," says Upcraft.

"We're probably having at least three or four a day on campus now," he laments. "It may soon reach a point where it's difficult to maintain a good study environment."

Both schools plan to appeal the New York and Pennsylvania decisions.



Photo by Chris Bellavia

A parent is a parent is a parent.



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IN AN ECONOMY FAR, FAR AWAY...

REAGANOMICS RETURN OF THE JOBS



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ROCKY MOUNTAIN
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VS
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Financial Aid Applicants Increase

—College Press Service

After three years of watching aid programs being cut, gutted, threatened and frozen, more students are applying for aid this fall, aid officials across the country report.

Moreover, the students are having a relatively easy time in getting the aid, they add.

Thanks largely to education's new status as a hot political issue, they say, the Reagan administration and Congress not only have spared many of the programs that were on the chopping block as recently as last spring, but have eased some of the confusion—the seemingly arbitrary changing of eligibility requirements, the late processing of aid applications, the uncertainty over how long certain programs might last—that convinced many students not to apply for aid since 1981.

"There's an awful lot of fanfare over education right now, and we are entering a campaign year," explains Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, DC.

"This year, so far, is going fairly smoothly," he observes. "Things are much more stabilized and predictable. It's a much, much better environment than we had a couple of years ago."

Aid officials warn there's still potential trouble in the uncertainty over the new draft-aid law, which requires all male students born between 1960 and 1965 to certify they've registered for the draft in order to get federal aid.

After the US Department of Education implemented the law last spring, a

Minnesota judge first temporarily and then permanently ordered the government to stop making military registration a prerequisite for student aid. He argued the prerequisite violated students' First Amendment rights.

But over the summer, the US Supreme Court overturned the ruling. It said the law should be implemented at least until the full Supreme Court gets a chance to review it.

The Education Department, which is responsible for making sure colleges apply the law, then kept changing the deadline by which schools had to start requiring students to comply with the law.

At present, the requirement is scheduled to go into full effect on October 1, 1983, says Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

"Things were going great until the injunction (against implementing the law) was lifted," says Robert Misenko, student aid director at the University of Minnesota. "All the different grace periods and compliance dates—beginning with July 1, then August 1, then September 1, and now October 1—have really complicated things."

Moreover, the full Supreme Court review may abolish the law after all, though a decision in the case won't come until sometime in 1984.

Over 30,000 students returning to his campus will still need to sign the compliance form, Misenko estimates, "unless they up and change the deadline again."

Aid directors elsewhere say they've had little trouble convincing students to sign the forms. "Students are more than willing," reports Melvin Lindsey, aid chief at Miami-Dade Community College.

ty College.

"We've also had to make a window in order to get students' GSLs (Guaranteed Student Loans) processed," Misenko adds. "For some reason, the government has required that the draft compliance forms must be signed before we can process GSLs."

Otherwise, there have been no major changes in this year's aid eligibility requirements.

"Congress has frozen all eligibility requirements for federal financial aid through 1986," NASFAA's Martin says.

The "freeze" effectively ended the Reagan administration's attempts to make it harder for financially-independent students to get federal aid.

The administration wanted to make students live away from home for two years, as opposed to the current one-year requirement, in order to be eligible to get aid as an independent.

If the change had occurred, "there clearly would have been some students made ineligible" for aid, Martin asserts.

Congress' final aid package for fiscal year 1984, which starts this October, also increases Pell Grant room-and-board allowances from \$1000 to \$1600, and forbids secondary loan agencies to discriminate against students from schools with high default rates.

"Overall," Martin says, "it's a livable package."

Perhaps as a result, aid directors say the relative calm has brought students "scared off" by all the confusion and funding cut rumor back into aid offices.

"Students do seem to feel more confident that there is aid money around for them this year," says Diana

Mateer, aid director at the University of Phoenix. "The big scare seems to be over."

Others fret it may be too early to relax. "The cuts may have stopped," Misenko warns, "but students are still losing ground, especially as tuition continues to climb at public institutions."

On top of that, "come every spring or summer, the Education Department will always have something to confuse us or make life complicated," he adds.

"I just hope people don't get the false illusion that just because Congress has stabilized the money, all our worries are over. Students are still swimming upstream."

Record Reviews

SWEET DREAMS Eurythmics

BY TERRY FIELDS

1/2

Anne Lennox and D.A. Stewart form this two person band. This album is very weird. The title hit, "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" was the only exceptional cut. At least, that was my first impression. I later discovered that the cuts "Love Is A Stranger" and "The Walk" could have possibilities in hitting the popular charts as well. I think the rest of the album is a waste of vinyl.

Penn Mountains Gifts & Candle Outlet

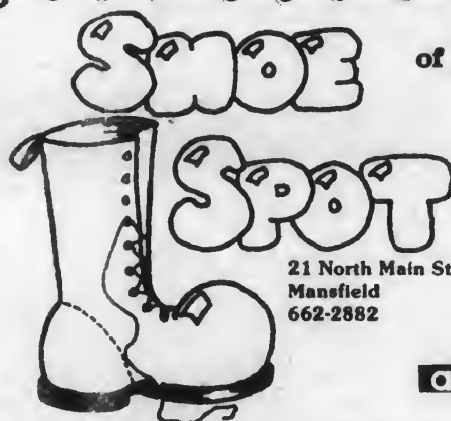
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'83

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
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Cheap Trick

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
Parade
Barbeque
Awards Ceremony
Mansfield vs. Cheyney
Football Game
Laser-Light Art Show



Homecoming T-Shirts on
Sale NOW AT S.A. Office

The Registrar's Office has released the following list of academic majors and the number of students currently enrolled in each major:

Program:	No. of Students Enrolled:
Biology (BA)	55
Biology (BS)	9
Business Administration (BS)	370
Musio/Merchandising (BA)	11
Communications(BSE)	4
Info Processing (BS)	143
Elem Education (BSE)	123
Special Education (BSE)	104
Sp Ed-Exceptnl Pers (BS)	12
Art Education (BS)	31
Music Education (BSE)	110
Social Studies-Comp (BSE)	34
Hec-Education (BS)	30
Public School Nurse (BSE)	3
Art History (ba)	1
Music (BM)	23
Music (BA)	8
Theatre (BA)	21
Studio Art (BA)	16
German (BA)	2
Spanish (BSE)	2
Medical Technology (BS)	20
Music Therapy (BS)	20
Hec-Clothing/Textiles (BS)	36
Hec-Child/Family Opt (BS)	24
Hec-Food Srvc/Equip (BB)	68
English (BA)	19
English (BSE)	17
Speech (BA)	93
Philosophy (BA)	4
Mathematics (BA)	9
Mathematics (BSE)	18
Physics (BA)	51
Physics (BSE)	1
Chemistry (BSE)	2
Chemistry (BS)	15
Earth/Space Science (BA)	9
Earth/Space Science (BSE)	2
Psychology-General (BA)	79
Social Work (BS)	47
Criminal Justice Adm (BA)	207
History (BA)	19
Geography (BA)	52
Political Science (BA)	26
Sociology-Anthro (BA)	10
Undeclared/Non-Degree	284
General Studies (BA)	20
Special Student	313
X-Ray Technology (AS)	19
Respiration Therapy (AS)	27
Fish Culture (AS)	25
Liberal Studies (AA)	5

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| ABATE | FRANCHISE |
| ACT OF GOD | LIEN |
| AGENCY | MARTIAL LAW |
| ARBITRATION | NOVATION |
| BAILMENT | PATENT |
| CAVEAT EMPTOR | PRIVITY |
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| DAMAGES | PROOF |
| DEED | PROXY |
| DURESS | REMEDY |
| EASEMENT | SUBPOENA |
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| ESTOPPEL | TORT |
| FELON | TRUST |

collegiate camouflage

S	L	E	P	P	O	T	S	E	R	F	O	X	Y	T
M	E	C	O	X	N	U	D	T	S	L	O	D	X	S
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T	O	A	L	A	S	B	A	O	E	V	I	O	T	P
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A	T	E	P	I	L	T	D	P	V	Y	O	A	Y	E
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L	U	V	E	S	E	A	X	I	R	E	F	E	O	A
A	R	N	E	T	S	T	V	T	N	A	O	I	R	T
W	T	R	D	E	V	I	A	C	E	P	T	L	P	N
S	U	B	M	F	R	O	Y	E	F	A	C	I	O	N
D	R	E	S	P	A	N	X	Y	V	N	A	L	O	T
S	N	O	M	M	U	S	Y	O	T	A	E	V	A	N
T	H	E	S	I	H	C	N	A	R	F	C	R	O	W

TREASURES ABOUND
MANSFIELD FLEA MARKET

10 Speed Raleigh Bicycle—\$20.
'68 Ford Galaxie Convertible—
\$1500.
4 String Banjo—\$75.

This years well-dressed Flashlight staffer will be found posed in a slight plet, sporting a permanent expression of awe, wearing these popular items as fall fashion:



- Eskimo Mittens
- Elmer Fudd Hat
- Shoulder Pads
- A Whip Inflation Now
- Night-shirt w/ Ripped
- Off Sleeves
- Knitted Wool Arm Warmers
- Ronald McDonald Shoes
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- Brown Plastic Glasses
- 1981 Canon AE1
- 1982 Canon AE1
- 1983 Canon AE1
- ELVIS Commemorative Belt



CLUB PRESENTS



Cheap Trick

Friday, Sept. 30, 8pm.

Decker \$7.00 with stamped m.u. id.
\$9.00 without stamped id.

Gym Tickets on sale at Straughn and
Decker All day Friday & At the door

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 5

Mansfield University, Mansfield PA

October 6, 1983



Zander Talks About Cheap Trick

BY MIKE NOLFE

On Friday night, Cheap Trick displayed their talent and unique style in concert at Decker Gym. The band is comprised of members with distinctive personalities. These personalities become apparent when they take to the stage.

I was lucky enough to participate in an interview with Robin Zander, lead singer for Cheap Trick. Todd Bennett and John O'Dea of WNTE also fired questions at Zander. The rather informal interview took place about a half hour after the concert. The following article contains excerpts from the group interview.

WNTE: How did you guys get together?

ZANDER: We started about 10 years ago. We just started playing, and all of a sudden we decided to form a band. We decided to put the best of all the rock bands in the area together, and Cheap Trick came about.

WNTE: What year did you sign with Epic Records?

ZANDER: We signed in 1976, and the band had been together for three years before we signed. We didn't really go about it the way most bands do. We played for about three years, and toured the country, so people knew who we really were already. And we made a stir in the press. And they (the record companies) heard about us, and came down to see us. The day Columbia Brothers came down, Bun E. Carlos broke his arm: so, they said forget it. About a month and a half to two months later, Epic came down to see us and they signed us.



John Bratt on Bass

Photo by Chris Bellavia

WNTE: "Budakan" was your biggest-selling album. It sold over a million copies—

ZANDER: (Interrupting him) It sold a couple million copies. I think about five million.

WNTE: How did you happen to decide to record a live album in Budakan?

ZANDER: Well, at that point in our careers we didn't know what we were going to do. We wanted to do a live



Nielsen in Action.

Photo by Guy McMullen

album, but CBS in the States wasn't real hip to that. So we decided to make our own live record in Japan, where we had singles from our first record on. We produced it ourselves and we even did the cover ourselves. We thought it was real neat, and everybody else thought it real terrible. They didn't want to release it until the Japanese released it in their own country. Gem picked it up on import, and it went to England and Canada. It did so well in England and Canada that the United States said "We better release this record." The rest is history. It was released in the States, and it took off like a rocket.

FLASHLIGHT: How did that change your careers as of then?

ZANDER: We drank a lot more. We could afford to drink more. We all went out and bought motorcycles. It doesn't really change you that much. It gives you more money. Money is power. And you have a little more power to do what you want.

WNTE: How long is your current tour?

ZANDER: We just started right now, so we'll probably be going through the winter and through the spring. We're going to Germany next week and we'll be there for a week. We're doing a T.V. show. It goes out to 25 million people throughout Europe. After that, we come back here and do about a week's worth of dates in Texas.

WNTE: Everytime I've seen you, you have had a new bass guitarist. Tom Peterson first, then Pete, and now John.

ZANDER: Well, obviously Tom was with us for a long time. Tom was one of the boys. We grew up together, and all that. But we decided to go separate ways. And we (Cheap Trick) didn't know who to get. We didn't want to hold auditions or anything like that. But we knew this guy from Chicago. His name was Pete, and he filled in real well for about a year, until it was time to do another record. Then we needed to get a 'real bass player' in the band. So we fired him and hired John Bratt who is a 'real ball player.' He's working out

continued on pg. 6

Business Department Changes

BY LINDA GILLIS

The Business Department has undergone several changes since the beginning of the Fall semester.

Due to the unexpected resignations of Mr. Elmer Chase and Dr. Joseph Morgan, and the anticipated resignation of Mr. Lawrence Elmann, the department is suffering from a shortage of professors.

To further complicate the situation, there are over six hundred business majors at MU and only eight professors.

Mr. Harold Schwartz, the new department chairperson, stated, "We need more faculty members with a wider area of expertise."

With an average of forty students in most of the upper-level classes offered, the question is raised concerning the quality of the education.

Looking for new faculty members is difficult. Two factors must be taken into consideration: one is the lack of college finances to pay another salary, and the other is the shortage of good educators.

continued on pg. 8

MU Springs a Leak

BY MARY CONGDON

A ruptured water pipe in back of Maple Saturday afternoon caused problems for the campus over the weekend.

According to David Umble, utility mechanics foreman, "a pipe ruptured and we brought in a new one to fix it. We lost a lot of water out of our tanks, so we switched over to boro water which they let us do in a situation like this to help us out. We switched back to

our own water this morning after we had our tanks built up enough."

Umble said that the movement of the earth causes this, and that it happens two or three times a year.

Umble further stated that "the materials needed to fix the break were a bare minimum; they only came to between \$80 and \$100. The labor was more costly because we had to pay the crew overtime because it was a weekend."



Main line workers.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

The photographs of the 1983 Homecoming Queen Candidates in the Sept. 29th issue of the FLASHLIGHT were taken by Bruce Dart.

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They tell us that—

Dr. Janina Jolley, assistant prof. in psych. dept., who is AAUW member, will speak on "Sex Differences in Psychological Functioning or Differences in How Men and Women Behave." Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri County Rural Electrical Building, Rt. 15, Mansfield. All are invited. For further information call 662-3629.

Phi Sigma Pi is pleased to announce the addition of two new pledges Eileen Justice and Kathy Choate. Other News includes the appointment of Bob Simpson as Co-pledge master and Stacy Stoyko as delegate representative to national convention.

The Committee to Save North Hall will meet Friday October 7, at 4:00 p.m. in Laurel Rec Room.

Free copies of the photographic book, Beginner's Guide to the Single Lens Reflex Camera are available at the Audio Visual Center, Retan, G-2 for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These books are provided from a grant by the Nikon Camera Company.

Vernon Rochester, the injured Bloomsburg football player, has been transferred to Jefferson Medical Center.

He is listed in satisfactory condition. He continues to show improvement in neurological function.

Faculty, students, and staff may wish to forward an expression of sympathy. His address is:

Vernon Rochester
Rm 9098
Spinal Cord Injury Center
c/o Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
11th and Walnut St.
Philadelphia, PA 19107

A Discussion With The Director will follow the Friday evening performance of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Hosted by United Campus Ministry. Director John Tillinghast will be at the Interfaith Center, 21 N. Academy St., for an informal discussion of the play. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC 20506.

Attention May and August 1984 Graduates

All May and August 1984 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 28, 1983. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

GUIDELINE needs volunteers. A training program for information and referral telephone workers is being scheduled for later in October. If you are interested in volunteering, call **GUIDELINE** at 662-4466.

This past week the Delta Zeta pledges elected their pledge class officers:
Diane Leam—President
Cretia Boonie—Vice President
Linda Main—Secretary
Tina Marie Hendricks—Treasurer
Also during their meeting Creta Boonie was awarded Pledge of the Week by her sisters-to-be.

Carontawan announces staff assignments for 1983-1984:
Editor-in-Chief—Andy McIlvain
Co-Editor—Gretchen York
Layout Editor—Valerie Miner
Photography Editors—Lynn Nemath, Terri Sharp
Layout Staff—Paula Mountz, Steve Grow, Phillip Frisbie, Mary Krepps, Nancy Lamb, Karen Klahold, Linda Granata, Margerett Ricketts

The Mansfield University chapter of the Comedy Klub will present their first show of the 83-84 season. The show, entitled, "A Young Man's Discovery of Comedy," will be on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. The comedy show will feature several talented Mansfield University comedians, and is free of charge. Don't miss it! Look for more details in next week's **Flashlight**.

The Comedy Klub will hold a mandatory meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Cabaret. The topic of the meeting will be next week's comedy show. All members **must** attend!

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The deadline for applying for one of the Freshmen Senator positions has been extended to Monday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. Any freshman with 0-11 credits is eligible to run. Applications are available in Dean Maresco's office, 120 Pinecrest. The election will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 10-4 in Mahser Lobby.

If anyone is interested in doing a coffeehouse, contact Rick Michael at 662-9966 (off campus). Payment for performance is negotiable.

The Ski Club is active in taking weekend trips to Greek Peak. We also have a trip planned for Killington the second week of Jan. The Ski Club is also involved in a program with the Athletic Department, where classes are given in the areas of beginning and intermediate ski lessons. You can receive more information by attending ski meetings. There will be a ski meeting in the near future so stay tuned to WNTV and watch for signs. The club dues and rentals are as follows:

Student members—\$10.00
Non-student members—\$15.00
Member Rentals—\$3.00
Non-member Rentals—\$5.00

Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented on Oct. 12, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre on the Mansfield University campus.

Dr. John K. Tillinghast, MU professor of theatre and director of the production feels that "With the recent death of Tennessee Williams it seems appropriate to produce one of his plays as a tribute to his genius."

The play's setting is in New Orleans in 1947. Blanche Du Bois, portrayed by actress Vauna Bernstein, a technical theatre major from Albany, NY, comes to New Orleans during the summer to visit her sister Stella Kowalski, portrayed by actress Anita Carbaugh, a music education major from Lancaster, PA. Stella is married to Stanley Kowalski, portrayed by actor John Remshitski, a senior theatre major from Morris, NJ. The play exposes Blanche Du Bois' life, a life filled with more problems than she can handle.

The classic play, which starred Marlon Brando and Jessica Tandy in the Broadway production, and Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh in the film version, is produced by the Mansfield University Players and the Department of Speech, Communications and Theatre.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 662-4428, Monday through Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. or by writing Mansfield University Theatre, Mansfield PA 16933.

The Mansfield Activities Council presents "The Toy" on Sat., Oct. 9 and Sun., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Don't miss this smash comedy film which stars Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason.

NewsNotes

Oct. 7	10 a.m.	Free Pool w/Valid Student ID	Memorial
Oct. 7	8 p.m.	Library Conference Recital—Faculty	Steadman
Oct. 8		Football: MU vs. Millersville	Away
Oct. 8	1 p.m.	Baseball: MU. vs. Binghamton	Away
Oct. 8	8 p.m.	Movie: The Toy	Straughn
Oct. 9	8 p.m.	Movie: The Toy	Straughn
Oct. 12	8 p.m.	Movie: Summer of 42	Cabaret

Owen Etter (MU ext. 5301), Rick Michael and Vince Carr (662-9966) are the 1983-84 student representatives to the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Affairs Committee represents student interests within the faculty governance system at MU. Contact one of your representatives or Dr. Murray (ext. 4167) if you want the Committee to address a particular student issue.

October 6th marks the 600th anniversary of Germans in America. On that date in 1683, Franz Daniel Pastorius and thirteen families from Krefeld, Germany arrived in Philadelphia and founded Germantown. A commemorative stamp will be issued this week by the US Postal Service, in connection with this occasion.

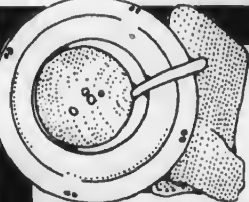
Several illustrated pamphlets and books have been placed on reserve in the library by Mr. Bogart for those who would like to learn more about the German—American connection. The texts are mostly in English or in a dual language format to make easy the learning about German contributions to America.

Mansfield University has been awarded a \$98,000 Commonwealth Department of Educational Services grant to establish a six-month training program in computer software development. The announcement was made by MU Interim President Rod Kelchner.


The program is the first of its kind at a Pennsylvania University and will be limited to 20 area residents. The program will provide advanced training in computer languages, business accounting, telecommunications, technical writing and software modification for mini and microcomputers.

The course will begin in December and will be taught by both MU professors and adjunct faculty. Persons applying for the program should be unemployed and preferably have a bachelor's degree. They should have good listening and writing skills. Interested persons should apply at their local Bureau of Employment Services.

"The grant, and the program it supports, is an excellent example of the cooperative effort between the Governor's Program and the University System in dealing with unemployment," Kelchner said.



FOOD



THURSDAY
DINNVR: Soup De Jour, Baked Pork Chops, Eggplant Parmesan, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Boston Fish Chowder, Hot Turkey Roll on Bread, Assorted Cold Cheese Sandwiches, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Seafood Platter, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Beets

SATURDAY
BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meatball Stew, California Blend Vegetables, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Chopped Beef Steak, Swiss Cheese Omelet, Steamed Rice, Corn, Brussels Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy


SUNDAY
BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Tuna Salad, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit Over Toast Points, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Hamburger on Bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Steamed Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, Steamed Rice
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice Soup, BLT on Toast, Chile Con Carne, Green Beans, Steamed Rice
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chopped Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips



MU Enrollment Up

In a period of declining numbers of high school graduates and rising costs, John Abplanalp, admissions director, reports an entering class size this year of about 960 students. This is about 200 fewer students than the all-time high enrollment of about 3,100 students in the '72-'73 academic year. This year's enrollment is the highest since 1975, and is an eight percent increase over last year.

Of the 2,895 students this year, about 2,698 are undergraduates and 197 are graduates. About 316 of these are continuing education students.

Some quick facts:

—44 percent come from over 150 miles away.

—75 percent of entering students are from Pennsylvania

—8 percent of entering students are from New Jersey

—15 percent of entering students are from New York

—1 percent of entering students are from other states in the US

—1 percent are international students

—There are 38 international students, a 100 percent increase over 1981, with 19 countries represented.

Most popular majors and approximate number of entering students are:

—Undeclared, 175; Business Administration, 150; Music, 80; Criminal Justice Administration, 70; Special Education, 40; Elementary Education, 40.

Fastest growing programs:

—Computer Science, Pre-Engineering, Dietetics, and Clothing & Textiles/ Fashion Merchandising.

300th Anniversary

BY EVELYN HAND

On October 6, 1683 the first organized group of German immigrants arrived in Philadelphia's harbor on the ship "Concord."

Thirteen families from Krefeld, Germany, led by Franz Daniel Pastorius settled near Philadelphia and founded the first continuing German settlement, Germantown. This happened three hundred years ago.

Since then, over seven million Germans have immigrated into North America.

Today, every fifth American has German ancestors. Politics, poor economic conditions, wars and religious persecution drove people across the ocean to find a new home and a new way of life.

Many famous people, who contributed richly to the American way of life, were among those many German immigrants.

To name just a few: Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben is known for his contributions during the Revolutionary War. He served as inspector general of the army for George Washington and managed, in a few brief months, to form the troops into an effective and well disciplined fighting force.

Carl Schurz assisted President Lincoln in developing his policies on freeing the slave. Later he became Secretary of the Interior under President Hayes. He was a strong proponent of civil service reform and wrote some of the best political prose of the 19th century.

Johannes A. Roebling and his son, Washington A. Roebling, developed cable from wire and designed the first suspension bridge. Together they

designed and built the famous Brooklyn Bridge.

Jakob Friedrich Schoellkopf built the first hydro-electric power plant at Niagara Falls.

Ottmar Mergenthaler developed linotype, a new form of printing technology which reformed today's newspaper production. (There is a Mergenthaler plant in Wellsboro although it is no longer operating.)

Robert Wagner became a popular New York State senator, and his son of the same name served as mayor of New York City for three successive terms.

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe is known for his modern architectural designs and is famous for his creations in the city of Chicago. He was, with Walter Gropius, one of the fathers of the well-known Bauhaus movement.

Maximilian D. Berlitz founded the new language teaching method which has today grown into the great worldwide system of Berlitz Schools of foreign language instruction.

Heinrich E. Steinweg founded the piano building company of "Steinway & Sons."

Francis Lieber produced the first edition of the "Encyclopedia Americana," based on the format of the German encyclopedia "Brockhaus."

George Westinghouse (Wistinghausen) invented the air-brake and today the Westinghouse Corporation is a monument to his beginnings.

Emil Berliner invented the phonograph which reproduces sound from the disc recording.

Werner von Braun, known for his efforts in rocketry and space technology, paved the way for the first landing of men on the surface of the moon.

Otto Klemperer was the conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic and in America conducted symphonies in New York and Los Angeles. He is the father of the more recently known Colonel Klink (Werner Klemperer) of television.

Thomas Mann was the famous Nobel Prize bearing novelist of German-American literature.

Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State, is now chairman of a current presidential committee studying the political and economic problems of Central America.

There are many, many more. Who would have thought of people like Levi Strauss (famous for the development of blue jeans); Marlene Dietrich (film actress); Babe Ruth (baseball idol); Lou Gehrig (former New York Yankees player); Albert Einstein, the "Pope of Physics;" and Henry Kissinger as anything but Americans? Even the Astors and the Rockefellers have German ancestors.

It is evident that Germans have influenced science, art, music, politics, entertainment, sports, education, and many other fields of American history and culture since the time they began arriving three hundred years ago.

Es begann in Pennsylvania.

Rumor Runs Rampant

"We do not have a budget deficit nor do we anticipate having one next year," said President Rod Kelchner, dismissing the rumor that MU has a \$400,000 budget deficit.

WNBT-FM (Wellsboro) had been broadcasting that the school was increasing some fixed costs to offset a projected \$400,000 budget deficit. "I heard it Friday night while driving home," Kelchner commented, "and I was upset."

Kelchner speculated that the rumor got started when "one of the trustees at the last Board of Trustees meeting asked me if I anticipated a budget deficit for next year. I said that we will not have a budget deficit next year but that we might have a short fall of any where from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000." Kelchner said that there was a reporter from the Elmira **Star-Gazette** at the meeting and that he knows for certain that WNBT got its information about this from the **Star-Gazette**.

Explaining what a short fall is Kelchner said that "when you begin to make a budget you look at the income you anticipate to be getting and the expenses you anticipate to be paying. When your anticipated expenses are more than your anticipated income, you have a short fall."

To rectify the situation Kelchner called Dennis Miller (director of Community Relations and Information Services) and "told him to explain things to who he thought needed to understand. I'm sure once we get the **Star-Gazette** squared away things will be settled with the radio station also."

Kelchner also explained the increases in the fixed costs by stating that "In July, when we were working on the current year's budget, we found that there were some areas that did not receive as many dollars as we thought they should receive."

"In the course of discussions, people said, 'Hey, why can't we find a way to put more money back into these areas that wouldn't be a great burden to the students and the way we came up with was to increase the fixed fees that these offices charge and to give the increase directly back to these offices to supplement their working budgets. For example, the \$5.00 increase in the application fee goes right back to the Admissions office.'" (NOTE: A list of the fixed fees and their increases is printed at the end of this article.)

The Placement office and the Continuing Education office will also be receiving money from their fee increases. Kelchner said that this would not affect the aid these offices are now getting from the university.

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Watt Can Go Wrong Now?

BY MIKE NOLFE

Recently, James Watt made some comments regarding the coal-leasing commission. These remarks from the Secretary of Interior caused an uproar in Washington and endangered Watt's job. However, President Reagan accepted Watt's apology and the case was closed.

The following is an imaginary conversation between James Watt, President Reagan, and presidential spokesman Larry Speaks. This conversation may be closer to real life than we would like to believe.

Larry Speaks approaches the President, "President Reagan, the press is demanding a statement regarding Secretary Watt's latest blunder."

Well, Larry, what did he do now?

"The public is outraged over his remarks pertaining to the coal-leasing commission."

"But Larry, I thought those remarks were funny. When he said, 'I have every kind of mixture. I have a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple,' he had the crowd in hysterics."

"Yes, I know, Mr. President. But, that doesn't mean anything. After all, you got some big laughs the other day when you said, 'there is a place for women in my administration. And it's at home having babies....'"

"Yeah, that was a good one."

"Mr. President, people are very upset with James Watt."

"Ok, Larry, I'll call him in. Honey, will you send James Watt in please...I think I love her, Larry."

"Who is that?"

"My secretary. It's her big chest that I'd like to get."

"Mr. President, please don't say anymore. Do I have to remind you that Richard Nixon was here last week. And we still haven't found all the bugs yet."

"Yes, that tricky Dick can't be trusted."

Watt enters the room. He addresses Larry Speak, "What is all this commotion around here? I was just at another press conference. Boy, what a nasty audience."

"What did you say?"

"Oh, I told them I'm forming a new committee with three Puerto Ricans, a Jap, and a couple of Pollocks."

"You're kidding?"

"No, and they didn't appreciate it. I was really mad when they didn't laugh at my joke."

"You made another joke?"

"Yeah, Larry, I told them this one about three women who had sex with the Beach Boys."

"Oh, damn! I wanted to use that one tomorrow when I address congress."

"Sorry, Ron."

"I can't believe this. Here I am with the President of the United States and his Interior Secretary, and they are

bickering over who will tell more degrading jokes about women."

"He's right, James. Do you know any new black jokes?"

"Sorry, Ronnie, I can't help you on that one. But, I do have a report for you, Larry. Here, you can read this on t.v. tonight. This memo will straighten everything out."

He hands the memo to Speaks.

"I apologize for my latest mishap regarding my remarks about the commission. I think these guys are doing a great job, considering they are all minorities. I'd also like to add that if you can't take a joke, then you shouldn't be working for Ronald Reagan."

"Looks good to me, Lar. Let's go to lunch, James."

"But Mr. President, I can't go out there and read this. Do you think it's easy to face the American Public with this sort of news?"

"Stop your complaining, Larry. You've got an easy job."

"Oh, yeah? Do you think it's easy to go on national t.v. and tell millions of people that the President isn't going to cut his California vacation short even though a plane was shot down?"

"Well, I didn't want to get Nancy mad. She's such a witch sometimes. Now, Larry, go tell the American public I fully support Secretary Watt."

"Thanks, Ron. By the way, when you go on t.v. next week, what are you going to talk about?"

"Well, James, I thought I'd discuss unemployment, defense spending, and taking the right to vote away from women."

"Sounds good Ron. Boy, did you hear the one about the Chinese guy..."

Larry Speaks heads for the door.

I've got to get out of here!"

Editor's note: Remember, address all letters to Mike Nolf, Fine Arts Editor.

TALKING HEADS

Speaking in Tongues

***1/2

BY TERRY FIELDS

After a brief two-year separation when the head Head, David Byrne, was asked to write the score for a Broadway play "The Cathedral Wheel," the public and Head fans expected a little something more from these musicians than a bunch of religious chants and unintelligible gibberish.

It seems that during the two years they were apart the other members, Chris Franz and Tina Weymouth, formed the Tom-Tom Club. Their efforts on the "Speaking In Tongues" album are lacking in creativity.

The Heads' current smash, "Burning Down The House," is climbing slowly

BY GUY McMULLEN

Concerts at Mansfield have always been a shaky bet. The band—a choice between pseudo-punk or souped-up Souther Comfort, the performance anything from slick to downright abusive.

Who can forget Southside Johnny threatening the front row audience? Or the Ramones mouthing inaudible lyrics to the drone of a thousand buzz bars? And who can even remember the Henry Paul Band?

Anyway, the rumor that Cheap Trick was coming to MU sounded too good to be true. The closest we came to corraling a "name" band of this importance was when some power-that-be decided to book Pure Prairie League instead of Hall and Oates because "they would be a bigger draw."

I got the inside scoop that Cheap Trick was going to play MU months ago. I also knew this engagement meant a quick buck for the band. The fact that they were going to earn it here was pure, coincidental, freak luck. And I was afraid that their performance was going to reflect this.

On concert night, I completely missed the warm-up band, and since I'm lukewarm towards Elvis, and downright cold toward Elvis impersonators, I didn't care.

I was initially surprised at how empty Decker appeared. I don't know what the head count really was, but it certainly wasn't the sardine can I expected.

I fought my way front for pictures only to be repelled by "security personnel." (Don't get me wrong. Those guys put up with a lot of crap at concerts, and one irate photographer is the least of their worries). Thanks go to them for finally letting me stage-side.

Up front, a concert takes on a new meaning. Every expression becomes an

exaggeration; every conflict, a war. And conflict is as much a part of Cheap Trick as amplifiers and picks. Cheap Trick are not just members in a band, they're characters in an absurd sit-com.

Perhaps I should say caricature. This group is an unlikely mix of stranger-than-life types.

Rick Nielsen, lead guitarist, is a baseball-capped replica of one of the forty's Bowery Burns

Robin Zander, lead vocals, is the blonde-haired, swaggering sexpot who croons to the swooning girls down front.

On drums, Bun E. Carlos casually taps out the barest beat, ala Ringo Starr, clad in the finest IBM executive styles.

Not to be outdone in the layed-back department, however, bassist John Brait sheepishly thumps away, trying to find a convenient speaker to hide behind.

On stage Friday night, these characters vied for attention in dramatic fashion. While Zander moved, Nielsen mugged, flinging picks into the audience during every break.

Like another famous blonde, Zander asked "Do ya think I'm sexy?," and the audience agreed. Nielsen flounced, flew, and flipped-out, as if asking, "Do you think I'm crazy?," and the answer became obvious.

Both Zander and Nielsen engaged in a friendly rivalry which pushed the whole band to their limits, and kept anyone from slacking.

The band conducted the mood of this concert as a climber would scale a peak. Each song was cleverly devised to push the audience to a new emotional level—a high rise.

Just when you thought they peaked with "Ain't That a Shame," they hit you with "I Want You to Want Me."

Emotions would peak just before the band would break for a little taunting from Mr. Nielsen again. The recesses were more for the benefit of the audience than for the band.

As each new set began, Nielsen unveiled a newer and wilder array of equipment. His guitars took every conceivable form from V's to Fenders to a likeness of himself, and finally the infamous 5-necked monster he unleashed on "Surrender."

I couldn't hear myself scream. I took four rolls of pictures. (Making an enemy of a 6'4" roadie in the process), and my ears rang all the next day. You could say that this concert to those who shell-ed out a mere \$7.00 a head, was no Cheap Trick.

RATINGS

- Classic
- Don't pass this one up
- Very Good
- ... Eh! Alright
- .. Poor

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Mel

The FLASHLIGHT needs people who are willing to work on layout, typing, reporting, or even just answering phones. We especially need people who are willing to work on layout.

Anyone interested in working on the Flashlight in any capacity is invited to attend our weekly meetings which are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial.



Flashlight Editorial Board and Staff

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. We will not edit letters for grammatical or syntactical errors; we reserve the right to edit for length.

Deadline for letters, notices, classifieds, and ad copy is Tuesdays at 12 noon.

Please direct all correspondence to: The Flashlight, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU Mansfield, PA 16933

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Is the lighting on this campus adequate? Not in my opinion. Did one ever try to find the steps in the dark?

I have a night class from 6-9 on Tues. nights and I'm sure other students have night classes throughout the week. The steps leading from the Home Economics building and between North Hall and Memorial Hall are inadequately lighted. As a matter of fact, there is no lighting on the steps what so ever. It is evident there are lights built in, but why aren't they on?

On Tuesday night it was raining on top of being dark. I left the Home Economics building and fell on the steps. Fortunately, I did not get hurt, only wetter than what I was. If someone ever got hurt on those steps, I'm sure the university could have a lawsuit on its hands. Is a lawsuit more feasible than having the lights in operational order and on?

I may suggest to the persons responsible for the lighting on campus to perform a check on this matter immediately. Another area of poor lighting is exemplified by the situation between Maple A and Maple B. The steps leading from the sidewalk to the lobby of Maple are not illuminated. There is a light post on this landing, but is it on? No. Here is another area in which someone could potentially fall. Is the lighting fixture there for decorating purposes?

Is moving the Revenue Office and other offices in Alumni Hall more important than the student's safety? After all, we help pay the bills. It would be advisable to sit down and figure out what priorities should be first.

Wet but not hurt,
John D. Shafer

Dear Editor:

I have had the unfortunate experience of dealing with the Registrar's Office this semester. You may say that a lot of people deal with the Registrar's Office and it hasn't been an unfortunate experience for them. I could understand one mistake, but three?

In the beginning of the semester, at registration, I was told that my schedule was not there. When I went to the Registrar's Office the next day to see if they had found my schedule, they tried to blame me in every conceivable way for the loss of it. I have witnesses that were with me when I turned it in during the previous semester. Needless to say, I was not treated well.

Shortly after this incident, I decided to check on 3 credits that I had transferred to MU over the summer. I should have known that they wouldn't have any record of it. According to them, they never received it. Since then, I have checked with the school that I attended over the summer, and the forms were sent. I have had them send transfer forms again.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, I checked on a refund that I was due from Revenue. I dropped one class, and this entitled me to a refund for the amount of one credit. This was filed on Sept. 20. The Registrar's Office said that I needed no form from them. But, when I called Revenue on Tues., they said nothing could be done until I got the proper form from the Registrar's Office. I should have the money now, but because of this incompetence, it will be 2 more weeks.

The people at the Registrar's Office are supposed to serve the students. I wonder if they realize the fact that if there were no students, they would not have any jobs. I sincerely hope that this is an isolated incident, and that they will try to better serve the students in the future.

Sincerely,
Scott Rose

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of my account of an event that took place from May 3, 1983, to June 30, 1983. The event was a run in I had with C.C.S.I., and the judicial system of Mansfield.

On May 3, 1983, I was notified by the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company that I had overdrawn two checks from my checking account. For the life of me I could not figure out why I had bounced the checks. The following day I went down to the bank and found out they had withdrawn \$4.40 from my account without proper notice for a check charge. The bank then withdrew their overdraft charge. There was one problem however, the bank had returned one of the checks to the College Campus Bookstore. The bank advised me to go and talk to someone at the bookstore, and ask them to return the check a second time.

Immediately I went to the bookstore, and talked to someone who told me to see Mr. Fred Green over in the C.C.S.I. office because he handled all the bad checks. So I went to his office, and he told me not to worry because he returned all checks a second time.

Long about the middle of May, I received a certified letter from C.C.S.I. charging me \$12 for my check. My parents said they would take care of it. They never did and about thirty days later I received another certified letter from the magistrate, Eleanor Trask, saying I was being formally charged with passing a bad check.

My father called Mr. Green upon receiving the letter and explained the circumstances. At first Mr. Green was a little arrogant by saying things like he would take people to court for a lot less than \$2, but he did agree that he would try to drop the charge. He could not get it dropped, so he and I arranged an appointment for our day in court.

On June 30, 1983, Mr. Green and I sat in front of Ms. Trask. Mr. Green spoke first informing the court of why this charge was being brought. Then it was my turn to prove myself innocent, and after fifteen minutes cleared myself of the charge.

After the trial, my father and I made restitution to Mr. Green by paying him \$2 for the check and \$5 for the overdraft charge. While doing this, Mr. Green said the reason he did this was because he had \$10,000 of bad checks on his desk. He also stated that he had been doing this for the past fifteen years and in that time not one student was given a guilty verdict.

Then we all shook hands trying to leave without bad feeling of each other.

Sincerely,
Daniel K. Trembly

Dear Students:

The Board of the Governors of the State System of Higher Education has directed that payment of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) two dollar fee be made voluntary for the current year.

If you have paid the CAS Fee for the current semester, you will have an opportunity to request and receive a refund of the fee. The refund period will be Oct. 17 to Nov. 15, 1983. You may request a refund by filling out a refund request at the CCSI Office, G-6 Manser during this period.

If you do not request a refund, it will be assumed that you have paid the CAS Fee voluntarily.

Sincerely,
Fred Green
College Community Services, Inc.



1983 Homecoming Queen Ellie Unger.



Homecoming parade scenes.



Homecoming Results

"We had no major problems with Homecoming 1983," said Coordinating Chairperson of Homecoming Clarence Crisp.

Ellie Unger, a senior Special Education major representing Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday at 12:50 p.m. Unger could not be reached for comment.

The first runner-up was Joy Detwiler, a junior Music Education major representing Phi Mu Alpha. Dana Bass, the second runner-up, is a senior Music Education major representing Delta

Zeta sorority.

Alpha Sigma Alpha won the award for the best sorority float with their Cookie Monster-inspired theme of "Chomp Cheyney."

Sigma Kappa won for best fraternity float and the Art Student's Guild won for best group float.

The CARONTAWAN (MU's yearbook) won the prize for best banner. Their banner had red and black borders and featured a Cheyney football player with "animal" on his jersey, drumming his head, with the motto "Snare the Wolverines" across the top.

continued from pg. 1

great. He's a well-rounded guy. He played on the "One on One" record, and he played on the last record. I think he's going to stick with it.

WNTE: Where does Cheap Trick go from here, career wise?

ZANDER: Well, we're just going to keep doing what we've been doing: putting out the albums. We have enough money to keep ourselves going on the road. As long as we can keep our band on the road playing and making records, then that's all we really care about at this point.

FLASHLIGHT: Do you like touring colleges?

ZANDER: I love touring anywhere. It really doesn't matter. If there's someone there to see you play and they are having a good time, that's really all that counts.

FLASHLIGHT: It seems like you are having a really good time on stage. Is that the case?

ZANDER: Yeah, sure. We enjoy playing together, and until we stop enjoying playing together we'll continue on doing what we're doing.

FLASHLIGHT: What do you think was the best song Cheap Trick has ever recorded? Do you have a personal favorite?

ZANDER: We haven't recorded it yet. It's coming soon, though.

Cheap Trick may not have recorded

the perfect song yet, but they have demonstrated a quality of durability in the music industry. It looks like Cheap Trick will be entertaining audiences for a very long time.



Elvis brother entertains crowd

Photo by Chris Bellevia

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Bow season is currently open. If any hunters out there have a story to tell and can back it up (photograph), I'd like to know. Bruce Jones, Sports Editor, FLASHLIGHT.

The Millersville Mautauders have beaten the Mountaineers the past 13 encounters. Mansfield blew a 10-0 halftime lead last year to lose 27-10.

The varsity cross-country squad travels to SUNY Geneseo this weekend sporting a 7-0 record. The harriers will be competing against New York's finest. Good luck, MUI

Freshman quarterback Mike Stanisci became the second Mountie in three weeks to be named ECAC rookie of the week for his fine performance Saturday.

A cross-country squad consisting of Mansfield freshmen and sophomores only, travelled to Corning Community College and defeated CCC's intact varsity. The lady harriers also beat CCC in a dual meet.

Paul Burns' 25 yard field goal attempt Saturday was so close yesterday that to this Mountie fan, it it oked good! Would have sure made things easier, aye, Coach Alsasser?

Mountaineers Back on Track

BY BRUCE JONES

For the second time in three weeks, the Mansfield defense heroically stopped their opponent just inches from the goal line, enabling the Mountaineers to come away with a one point win.

A huge homecoming crowd was on hand Saturday afternoon as the Mountaineers picked up their fourth win of the season, defeating the Cheyney State Wolves 15-14.

The Mounties were once again paced by a consistently tough defense along with a potent offense consisting of Freshman sensation Bob Funderburks' 95 yards rushing and newcomer quarterback Mike Stanisci's 76 yards.

Both teams displayed effective offenses in the first quarter; yet neither team was able to draw first blood.

Midway through the second quarter, behind the leadership of Stanisci, Mansfield marched 42 yards to the Cheyney goal line making the score 6-0 with 4:55 left in the first half.

During that drive, Mansfield showed a running attack which for the past few weeks had been somewhat lacking.

In that drive, Stanisci introduced a new dimension to a slowed offense as he elected to tuck the ball away and run on pass plays rather than wait for the oncoming Cheyney rush.

Stanisci culminated the drive on a one yard keeper up the middle. Paul Burns extra point made the score 7-0 at the half.

Stanisci had no intention of changing his successful first half strategy as he came out of the lockerroom toting the football. Except this time he combined scrambling ability with a 12 yard strike to Bob Angradi and a 30 yard toss to Terry McGovern.

A six yard sprint to paydirt by Funderburk and a two point pass conversion from Dan Faulstick to Shane Neff gave Mansfield a 15-0 lead at 8:28 in the third quarter.

The Joy of Camping

BY TIM PEIFFER

Obviously, good equipment is essential to safe, fun camping. Your next question probably is, "what's the best equipment to buy?"

The answer lies in your needs. If you are an occasional camper, then you wouldn't want to spend a lot of money for top line equipment. However, if you camp more than 3 times a year, you might want to invest your time and money in good equipment.

There are many different types of backpacks offered to the consumer. Lowe, Camptrails, and Coleman offer top line equipment for top dollar. This equipment is meant for the serious camper and ranges from \$50 to \$169.

If you don't fit the above mold, you can probably get by buying your equipment at K-Mart. Don't knock it till you've tried it. My parents bought me a Trek II pack from K-Mart over 10 years ago, and it's never let me down.

Just remember, evaluate your needs and what you want from your equipment before rushing out and spending your hard earned money. Next time we'll discuss clothing and footwear needs.

Just when it seemed to be a happy Homecoming for all, Cheyney cornerback Montgomery brought everyone back to reality as he picked off a Stanisci pass and sprinted 68 yards for a score.

That, combined with a successful two point conversion pass from Wolf quarterback Clark Perry to Bob Good brought Cheyney to within 2 yards of a touchdown of the Mounties.

Mansfield continued to move the ball on offense in the fourth quarter enabling place-kicker Paul Burns to attempt an important 25 yard field goal. But Burns' kick was off to the right giving Cheyney the football and a chance to win.

Wolf quarterback Perry then completed 7 passes on 9 at empties; the final eight yard strike to Thomas Band scored the Wolf touchdown.

The Mountie faithful then held their breath as one again the deciding play came down to the two point conversion.

Cheyney chose to sweep left and appeared to have the momentum to score until Carl Alstan and Jim Weaver crunched halfback Mark Hemper at the one yard line, sending him out of the game and the Mounties to victory.

In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

For those of you out there who care about the success of Mansfield University sports as much as I do, you probably read between the lines of last week's column and realized that I was actually putting a challenge to the Mountaineer football team; actually asking them whether they had the pride and courage to survive an early season, heart-breaking loss.

If there was one play against Cheyney that answered that challenge, it was Cheyney's unsuccessful attempt at a two point conversion that would have given the Wolves the victory.

The Mountaineers stood silent as a 15 point lead slowly disintegrated and Cheyney State grabbed hold of the games momentum and scored 14 second half points.

In the past, that would have been enough to deflate the Mountie spirit with the game ultimately ending in disappointment and defeat—not this time.

As the Cheyney running back streaked toward the goal line it appeared he had made it, until he was pummeled by veterans Carl Alston and Jim Weaver.

To stop a runningback going full steam dead in his tracks is something to be proud of. To do it late in the fourth quarter shows extreme endurance. To punish the ball carrier the way they did is pride. To do it to save a victory is poise.

With a 4-1 record, Coach Alsasser takes a growing Mountie unit to Millersville Saturday to try and earn respect from one of the leagues more powerful teams.

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Mounties in action.
Photo by Chris Bellavia





*Look to
the Classifieds*

ROOMMATE FOR SALE
Not housebroken

To my favorite
Consider: Sometimes 2 of a kind beats a full
house!

Love, Gemini

Gemini,
Sorry! The next one's free!

Flashlight

continued from pg. 1

"Most young, highly-degreed business faculty prefer to stay in large metropolitan areas to do research or consulting and earn more money," says Schwartz.

A specific concern Schwartz expressed was the need to improve the already existing advanced business courses and to offer more to junior and senior business majors.

Schwartz welcomes the opportunity to meet the needs of students, especially those who are graduating, and to prepare them for the working world. The best preparation, he says, for this includes the proper course offerings and faculty advisement.

Schwartz, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has been teaching on campus for thirteen years. He has a Bachelor's degree in general business and a Master's degree in Information Systems. He has done graduate work at Syracuse University and Shippensburg University.

Pinecrest Problems

BY MARY CONGDON

The residents of Pinecrest were rudely awakened Monday at 6:30 a.m. by an unscheduled fire drill.

"An electrical transformer at the other end of the campus shorted out," said Utility Mechanics Foreman David Umble, "and that sudden, quick flux of electrical power set off the fire alarm in the building."

Umble also said that lightning and other similar electrical activity have also been known to set off fire alarms.

Pinecrest residents also found that there was no water in the building Mon-

day morning until approximately 7:10 a.m.

Umble said that the flushometers (openings that regulate the toilet's that are no bigger than the head of a pin) on the toilets were logged by particles of rust from the pipes and this changed the flow direction in the toilets, thus temporarily stopping use of toilets in all dorms and Manser Hall.

Umble didn't know why there was also no water coming out the sinks and the showers in Pinecrest, but he speculated that "a mechanic was working on something and he had to kill the water in the building."



Cap'n Bill says,

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Friday & Saturday

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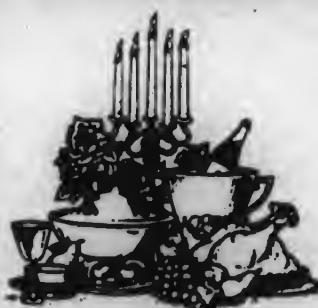
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- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$4⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) \$1.95

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 6

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA
October 13, 1983



MU Spikers 17th in Nation



The Mansfield University Women's Volleyball team, sporting a 22-2 record, is ranked 17th in the first Division II national rankings of the 1983 season.

Mansfield earned their position by ranking 1st out of 35 teams in the NCAA Atlantic Region for the previous two weeks.

On Oct. 7th and 8th, Mansfield invaded the Slippery Rock University Tournament looking for its 200th win. Indiana University, Pa. became Mansfield's 199th victim 15-5, 6-15, 15-7.

Number 200 saw Mansfield playing freshmen Lynne DiMatteo, Cindy Wilson, Cathie Schubert, Heather Scott and Rene Scrip along with Senior Captain Kathy Shufelt against Lynchburg College as the Mountaineers rolled to an easy 15-1, 15-6 victory.

Capital University of Toledo, OH bowed to Mansfield in the last match of play 15-4, 6-15, 17-15. The tournament semi-finals pitted Mansfield against Division I Youngstown State University, with Mansfield winning straight games 15-8, 15-9.

The tournament championship saw host Slippery Rock University, ranked 2nd in the Atlantic Region, playing the Lady Mountaineers.

Mansfield continued its domination

of the "Rock" by winning in three games 15-13, 6-15, 15-12. "It was the best match that Mansfield has played this season."

The Homecoming Week's crowd had Slippery Rock fired up. They were looking for a win and our first place ranking in the region," said Coach Hugh Schintzius.

"We were down 4-9 in game three when I used my last time out. The girls went out and put things in high gear and rallied from behind to win 15-12."

"It's hard trying to pick the most outstanding player this weekend," Schintzius stated. "We had strong play from the freshmen trio of setter Rene Scrip, off-setter Heather Scott and Cathie Schubert who played the whole tournament in place of Barb Johnson."

Schubert played the back court as well as the seniors and led the team in services by completing 42 of 44 serves for 95 percent. Scott led the team in solo blocks with 19 and was second in service with 93 percent by making good on 57 of 61 attempts. Scrip completed 300 sets with only 6 errors, was second in service aces with 10 as well as solo blocks with 9.

This was a weekend in which the freshmen really started to settle down and gain a lot of confidence," said Schintzius.

Senior Captain Kathy Shufelt led the team in service aces with 15; she



Photo by Chris Bellavia

Left to Right: Cathie Schubert, Lynne DiMatteo, Heather Scott, Sandie Stivers, Kim Daniels, Kathy Shufelt, Cindy Wilson, Rene Scrip, A. Hugh Schintzius.

also had 37 spike kills. Sandie Stivers was second in kills with 40. Kim Daniels led the team in spike kills with 49. This brings Daniels season total to a team leading 170 and increases her career record to 921.

Mansfield's next tournament is at home in Deckey Gym on Oct. 21st and 22nd as they host a nine team invitational.

Two Cars Vandalized

BY MELODIE DOUD

"I got a call at 9:05 a.m. Wednesday morning from a friend who told me that my car was sitting down the bank in the freshman parking lot," sophomore

Buddy Luskus said.

Luskus went down to the freshman parking lot, located along Rt. 6, at approximately 9:20 to find his 1976 Chevy Monza sitting on the bank with the front-end smashed.

"The front end was all I could see, the rest of the car was hidden by the weeds," Luskus stated.

"It was another car that had hit mine, and it was still sitting bumper to bumper with mine."

He went to Security, and they got in touch with the owner of the other car, Dave Gadsden.

Gadsden had parked his car there last Thursday. "He had no idea it had happened until I told him," Luskus said.

Gadsden's 1966 Lincoln sustained damage to the right front fender.

"We went back to Security and asked for the State Police to be called in to investigate, which they are now doing."

"Security has speculated that someone may have stolen Gadsden's car for a joyride."



Kathy Shufelt drills through Capital's defense.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

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They tell us that—

On Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m., Bill Anderson will be performing at the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center. Anderson will be backed by his equally popular band, "The Po' Folks."

Bryon Palmer, of WQIX radio, will serve as guest host for the Clemens Center during Mr. Anderson's performance.

Tickets are priced at \$10 and \$8, and are available at the Clemens Center's box office and all outlets. For further information or to make reservations phone 607-734-8191.

Free copies of the photographic booklet, **Care and Use of Your Camera**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These booklets are provided by the CHINON CAMERA COMPANY.

The Social Work Club met on Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the seminar room at 208 Pinecrest. Seven members were present. The idea of getting together a volunteer group to visit the residents of the Green Home in Wellsboro was discussed.

The Social Work Club is in need of a Logo and is soliciting help from all those artistically and creatively inclined. Those interested can submit their entry to Carla Pipher at 322 Laurel A, or drop it off at the Social Work Office, 213 Pinecrest. A fruit basket will be given to the person who submits the winning entry. All entries must be submitted by noon on Nov. 2.

Anyone interested in joining the Social Work Club, regardless of your major, may do so by attending the weekly meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar room, 208 Pinecrest.

The Mansfield University Basketball Team is sponsoring a Tip-Off Dance this Friday, Oct. 14th, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Decker Gymnasium Lobby. A \$1 donation will be collected at the door with proceeds to go to the Main Library.

At 12:01 a.m. the 1983-84 Mountie Basketball team gets a jump on their competition with their first, legal, opening season scrimmage in Decker Gym. Everyone is encouraged to move in to the gym after the dance and watch as the Mounties take the floor for the first time this year. Come out and support the Mounties and get in on the early season thrill of college basketball as they prepare for the upcoming 1983-84 campaign.

Carontawan announces staff assignments for 1983-84:

Editor-in-Chief—Andy McIvlin
Co-Editor—Gretchen York
Layout Editor—Valerie Miner
Photography Editor—Lynn Nemath
Layout Staff—Paula Mountz, Steve Grow, Phillip Frisbie, Mary Krepps, Nancy Lamb, Karen Klahold, Linda Granata, Margaret Ricketts.
Photographers—Terri Sharp, Bill Grutskun, Dan Hritz, Chris Bellavia, Phillip Frisbie, Cassie Williams, Guy McMullen, Lynn Nemath.

Attention May and August 1984 Graduates

All May and August 1984 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 28, 1983. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

If you would like your group's pictures to appear in the next issue of the **Carontawan** you must contact the yearbook office by Oct. 30 to set up and appointment. All organizational pictures will be taken by appointment only. Call 4288 or stop by room G-16 South Hall.

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to announce our Fall Pledge Class: Chris Miller, Stephanie Rice, Jackie Dorshimer, Heather Coe, Dawn Sacchetti, Alicia Slade, Robin Sherman, Sheila Byrne, Beth Harwick, Linda Burke, Sue Sherness, Carolyn Doorly, Debi Cafece, and Elaine Perkins. Deb Titchen is our sister of the week for her great work with the drug rehabilitation program. Keep up the good work, Debi!

This is your chance to see quality entertainment at its best. The Comedy Klub will have their first show of the 83-84 comedy season on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. The show features several top-notch Mansfield comedians plus and added attraction. That special bonus is a twenty-minute Three Stooges film which will be shown in the middle of the comedy show. The entire production will last an hour and is free of charge.

MAPLE HALL WANTS YOU!
MAPLE HALL IS HOLDING THEIR SECOND ANNUAL FALL TALENT SHOW. THE HALL COUNCIL WANTS TO MAKE THIS SHOW A HUGE SUCCESS. WE NEED PEOPLE WHO SING, DANCE, PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, TELL JOKES PERFORM MAGIC, OR HAVE ANY KIND OF UNIQUE TALENT. THE TALENT SHOW WILL GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO DISPLAY YOUR TALENT FOR YOUR FRIENDS. CONTESTANTS WILL NOT BE JUDGED OR CRITIQUED. THE SHOW WILL BE HELD IN MAPLE LOBBY ON WED, OCT. 26 AT 9:15 PM. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CALL PHIL AT 5525, MIKE AT 5465, OR SCOTT AT 5541. YOU CAN ALSO SIGN-UP AT THE MAPLE OFFICE. DEADLINE FOR ENTERING THE SHOW IS WED., OCT. 26 AT 10 AM.

The romantic musical revue, **Jerry's Girls**, is coming to the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. The show is a celebration of the music and lyrics of the award-winning Broadway composer Jerry Herman. Since some of his major shows, including **HELLO DOLLY!** and **MACK AND MABEL**, were written for and about women, it is fitting to call the show **Jerry's Girls**.

Some of Jerry's girls have included Carol Channing, Lucille Ball, Mary Martin, Betty Grable, and Barbara Streisand. The fascinating Jo Anne Worley brings this performance to the Clemens Center.

Such songs as "It Only Takes A Moment," "We Need A Little Christmas," and "Tap Your Troubles Away" will highlight the glittering revue. The Grand Finale features a medley of songs from Herman's smash Broadway musical **LA CAGE AUX FOLLES**.

Tickets are priced at \$13.50 and \$11.50, and are available at the Clemens Center Box Office and all outlets. For ticket information and/or reservations, contact the Box Office at 607/734-8191 or 562-3211.

The Committee to Save North Hall meets every Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Laurel Rec Room.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha is pleased to announce their Fall Pledge Class: Kara Strohl, Marci Thomas, Sue Leone, Tammy Showers, and Barbie Busch. Good luck girls!

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to announce the name of its recently initiated sister, Miss Jane Hurd.

Mrs. Karen Jacobson, a student at MUP, was appointed to the Board of Directors at the Martha Lloyd School in Troy. Mrs. Jacobson is employed by the First Citizens Bank of Mansfield.

Kelly Quattrini was elected Rose Girl of the Week by the sisters of Delta Zeta.

At our formal meeting, Miss Dawn Pusell was voted in as the new Vice-President of Pledge Training.

On November 5, the National Panhellenic Conference will be held at Dickinson College. If anyone is interested in attending, contact Theresa Welfling.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome their Fall Pledge Class: Sharon Blingman, Jennifer Boughner, Debbie Smondrowski, Sharlene Nowak, Dawn Dawson, Cindy Waldner, Trisha Diebler, and Heather Meyer.

NewsNotes

Oct. 14	10 a.m.
Oct. 15	
Oct. 15	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	8 p.m.
Oct. 16	8 p.m.
Oct. 19	8 p.m.

Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
Football: MU vs. East Stroudsburg
Baseball: MU vs. Alumni
Movie: Officer & A Gentleman
Movie: Officer & A Gentleman
Movie: Odessa File

Memorial
Away
Shaute Field
Straughn
Straughn
Cabaret

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome their Fall Pledge Class of 1983: Tom Dodson—President, Matt Robinson—Vice-pres., Greg Snyder—Treasurer, Jeff Johnson—Secretary, Todd Tannehill, John Wordeman, Stu Schmack, Ed Mull, Dan Welfling, Barry Emst, Rob Reeve, Todd Hale, Wade Handricks, Mark Cravich, Paul Fisher, Mark Nugent, Steve Lescavage, Brian Cutter.

BORED ON THE WEEKEND?!
JOIN THE NEW SOCIAL ORGANIZATION **TAU KAPPA DELTA**. A MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1983 AT 9 PM. THE PURPOSE WILL BE TO WELCOME ALL PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS. ANYONE IS WELCOME.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a Halloween Party for the children of the Northern Tier Home on Saturday, Oct. 22.

If you have original poetry, short stories, artwork, or photographs which you would like to have considered for publication in **Edge City**, the campus English literary magazine, submit a legible copy of your work to the English office in 017 Belknap Hall. Please include your name and telephone number. Anyone can submit material, regardless of major. The deadline of submitting manuscripts is December 7, 1983.



FOOD...



THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese & Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Sea Leg Salad on Bread, Corn, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef & Peppers, Steamed Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake, Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Ham, Shrimp Shapes, Candy Sweet Potatoes, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Hash Browns

DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Provincial Mix

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Navy Bean Soup, Hot Dog on Bun, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Fresh Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Chopped Broccoli, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, California Blend, Corn

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, Meatball Sub on Bun, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas & Carrots, French Fries

DINNER: Soup De Jour, BBQ Chicken, Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, Carrots, Rice

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips



Kelchner Attends Partnership Conference

BY ANN MARIE DEFINO

President Rod Kelchner recently attended a Joint Conference on School and University Partnerships to Improve the Quality of Education.

This conference, held on Oct. 4 and 5, took place at Indiana University, Indiana, PA.

"The purpose of the conference," Kelchner said, "was to promote partnerships between universities and public secondary schools."

These partnerships set up projects which are beneficial to both participants. For example, Yale University collaborated with the New Haven school district.

Some New Haven high school teachers wanted to improve the schools history curriculum. The two schools worked together on these improvements.

Millersville and the Hershey school district formed a partnership to improve English, while Clarion University developed a science curriculum with a nearby district.

The people who attended this conference were significantly important in the field of education.

Over one hundred educators were in attendance, including the Secretary of Education of the Commonwealth of PA, the Chancellor of the University System, the Chairman of the Board of Governors for the University System, and about eight university presidents.

Numerous school superintendents, ranging in district size from the tiny Southern Tioga to the enormous Philadelphia district, took part in these programs.

Kelchner commented on the fact that these partnerships are not new to Mansfield University. He said this faculty has often helped the schools in our region by sponsoring workshops and allowing various schools to visit the campus to observe and discuss various Mansfield projects.

Accompanying President Kelchner to the conference were Superintendent of Southern Tioga County Schools Bill Snee and the Director of the Local Intermediate Unit, Bob Mitstifer.

Education Committee Formed

BY CHRISTINA L. CONNING

President Kelchner has organized a committee to assess Mansfield University and investigate what kind of changes would be beneficial for the student body.

The committee, led by Co-chairmen Dr. Mullen, Provost, and Dr. Paskvan, is composed of seven members whose main objective is to determine what type of an education students at MU are interested in.

In order to better understand what changes need to be made, the committee will be looking at the university from

every possible angle, consulting faculty members, and conducting surveys to obtain a better picture of the university as it is now.

This on-going analysis is designed to last for the remainder of the decade and perhaps continue on into the next.

President Kelchner organized the committee in late September. Dr. Paskvan stated that the analysis should be partially completed by the end of the fall semester, but will not be entirely completed until the end of the spring semester.

The committee expects to begin acting on the results of the analysis at the beginning of the next academic year.

New York Shaken Up

BY ANN MARIE DEFINO

Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondack Mountains was the sight of an earthquake last Friday morning.

The quake, ranked 5.2 on the Richter scale, occurred at 6:19 a.m. and was felt here in Mansfield one minute later.

Dr. Harrington, associate professor

of geology here at MU, stated there was practically no damage done because the quake occurred in a low population area and because the bedrock in the area was very stable.

Had the quake occurred in a more densely populated area, Harrington said the only damage that might have occurred would be items like chimneys falling.

This is the first earthquake felt in this area in quite a while. However, several hundred quakes occur each year, but are detectable only with special equipment.

The western Pennsylvanian area is especially earthquake-prone. The largest quake to occur in the northeast was one in Massena, NY, which is located on the St. Lawrence River. That quake, which occurred in 1944, was ranked 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Dr. Harrington said, "Earthquakes are not an unusual event. About one third of the country is earthquake prone, but most are minor enough not to be noticed or are passed off as other occurrences."

Coincidentally, Harrington is currently lecturing in his classes about earthquakes and is using last week's quake as an example for his students.

Bear Visitor

BY CHRISTINA L. CONNING

Mansfield had an unexpected visitor last Thursday morning.

At approximately 2:30 a.m., a medium-sized black bear was spotted by police officer James Cobb.

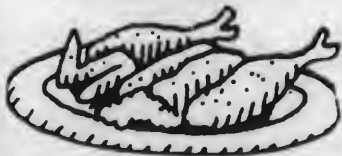
Officer Cobb watched as the bear, estimated at 250-300 pounds in weight, meandered across the practice football field, through the "L" parking lot, over Wilson St., and through a resident's yard.

According to Keith Cole, Director of Security and Safety, the bear is the first to be spotted this close to the University.

Cole speculated that apparently the bear, disturbed by hunters, was just out looking for a rather late snack and meant no harm.

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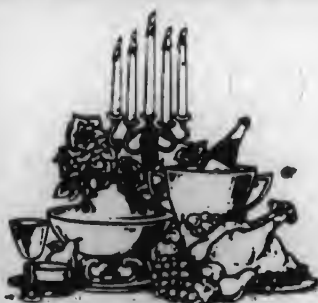
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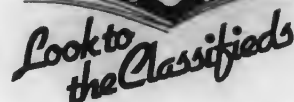
Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) \$1.95

BY MIKE NOLFE

When Blanche enters the house of Stella and Stanley Kowalski, we see a character who appears to be very sen-

Tillinghast has assembled an excellent cast in his homage to Williams. Vauna Bernstein is practically flawless

I believe that "Streetcar" is a must-see production because it is not only entertaining, but thought-provoking as well. The cast of actors assembled is one of the best in recent years.



Any people interested in being photographed as subjects in a school project, please call Keith at 5957 or 5973.



BY THERESA WELFLING

She claims she has no difficulty imitating the Southern accent necessary

After the play closes, Miss Bernstein claims she is going to get caught up on her homework and that she would possibly like to manage a production, although she stated that she didn't wish to do in another play in the near future because it is so time-consuming for her.

Stop by for further information

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Pretend You're A Car

Vandalism. That's a word for what kids, disguised as grown-ups, do when they want to entertain themselves or when they have a temper tantrum.

You've probably heard about the incident with the cars in the freshman parking lot—if not, just take a peek at the front page of this issue.

Not being of an infantile state of mind, I find it difficult to comprehend what profit this act of destruction brought. Let's see—did the vandals gain anything by it? Perhaps a cheap thrill, but cheap thrills are a dime a dozen. The owners of the victimized cars lost a lot of dimes.

I realize that Security cannot be everywhere at once; in fact, they do a pretty good job of patrolling the campus. Incidents like this will, unfortunately, happen. It's too bad that the mental midget(s) who committed this act decided to pick on college students. We have enough trouble scraping up money to cover our many expenses without having to waste it repairing the damage done by those who get their jollies out of busting up defenseless automobiles.

I hope this incident is an isolated one, but vandals seem to enjoy destroying anything that won't bite back. Hopefully, no one on this campus would be so insensitive as to do something like this to a fellow student. You never know.

If anyone has any information on this incident, I hope (s)he will contact the State Police. The immature person(s) who did it deserve to be caught.

Mel



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I do believe that the South wing of Manser Cafeteria is supposed to close at 6:30 p.m. Well, I have news for the entire student body. Although this may come as a shock to some people, it doesn't, it closes down at 6:15. At least that's the time that the cafeteria staff starts breaking down the salad bar and the dessert table.

Now, I believe, that since we pay exorbitant amounts for the privilege of eating at Manser, we should be allowed the full time which is allotted. If the South wing is scheduled to be open until 6:30, then I think that it should remain open until 6:30. I really don't see how waiting 15 minutes is going to drastically change the lives of the cafeteria staff. Did it ever occur to the management of Manser that some of us students might not enjoy walking all the way over to the main dining room, just to get a salad or a piece of cake?

There are students on campus who are not able to make dinner before 6:00 or later, and they may have friends who eat on the "Soupy" side. Don't you think they would like to be able to wander around the salad bar, picking out their salad, instead of chasing a cafeteria employee racing out of the dining room with the salad material? Also,

there is rarely any of the main dishes in the rack at 6:30 or even 6:25. I think it's a real bitch to have to walk over to the main line when the soupy line is supposed to be open. I'm sure that there are other students who feel this way, so I'm not alone. All I'm asking is that the management of Manser follow the rules that they themselves set. Is that so hard?

Extremely Hungry

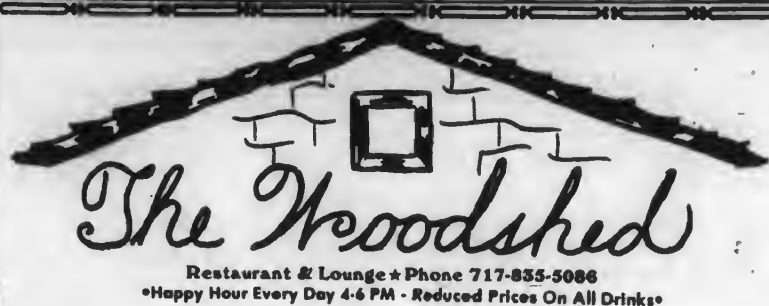
Dear Students:

The Board of the Governors of the State System of Higher Education has directed that payment of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) two dollar fee be made voluntary for the current year.

If you have paid the CAS Fee for the current semester, you will have an opportunity to request and receive a refund of the fee. The refund period will be Oct. 17 to Nov. 15, 1983. You may request a refund by filling out a refund request at the CCSI Office, G-6 Manser during this period.

If you do not request a refund, it will be assumed that you have paid the CAS Fee voluntarily.

Sincerely,
Fred Green
College Community Services, Inc.



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7:30—10:30

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Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.
Deadline for letters, notices, classifieds, and ad copy is Tuesday at 12 noon.
Please direct all correspondence to: The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall MU, Mansfield, PA 16933



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9 p.m.

**Lower Memorial
Monday Oct. 24**

In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

Anyone associated with Mansfield University has a lot to be proud of, considering the success that many of the universities sports programs are experiencing.

The men's cross-country team, though many times slighted in the headlines, has been beaten only once in the past two years, and this season is looking for a perfect record along with the possibility of a high regional ranking.

Women's Volleyball continues to receive national recognition as one of the nation's premier Division II teams, a claim to success that has been common place in recent years.

The Mountaineer football squad has already improved upon last year's won-lost record.

Field Hockey and Women's Tennis are both maintaining near-500 records and continue to show constant improvement.

The Mansfield University baseball team ended the fall exhibition season claiming 14 victories to only 3 defeats. The Mounties took 3 of 4 from last spring's PSAC champion Lock Haven.

Top that off with a forever-flourishing intramural program, and you have a very healthy athletic program from which we all benefit and can be proud of. Keep it up, Mountaineers—keep it up!

Hockey Stands At 3—4

BY MIKE JONES

The Mansfield University field hockey team will take their 3-4 record on the road this Friday, as they challenge last year's Division II runner-up, Bloomsburg University.

The Huskies current record is 7-2-1. The Mounties fell to the hands of defeat in their last outing dropping a 4-1 decision to East Stroudsburg. The only Mansfield score was by Gwen Gerberich. Nancy Spangler picked up the assist.

Coach Moser feels that if the Mounties can play more offensive-minded, they have a good shot at beating the Huskies this year. Thus far, the Mountaineers have been out-scored 10 to 24 on the season.

Sophomore lineman Theresa Watto has four of the team's 10 goals, while lineman Gwen Gerberich has tallied three goals. Freshman Jeanie Madsen has contributed two goals.

The Mounties next home game is October 18th against Marywood.

Racing to Victory

BY ED OSBURN

Mansfield's Cross Country team had its toughest challenge of the year last Saturday, but finished victorious.

The harriers competed in the Geneseo State Cross Country Invitational in Geneseo, NY. The tournament consisted of the best schools in New York state. Mansfield had a fine finish with a total of 78 points to win it all.

This was Head Coach Ed Winrow's third attempt to win the annual event. When asked about his team's performance, Winrow replied, "I have nothing but admiration for my runners. I'm very proud of every one of them."

"We've been trying to win this race for the past three years, and nothing was going to prevent us from bringing home that winning trophy." Winrow believes that this year's team is one of the finest he's ever coached.

The Mountaineers have three more meets this fall. On October 13th, facing St. Bonaventure, the Conference Championships on Oct. 22, and the NCAA regional meet on Oct. 29.

When asked how his team will stand against the best teams in the conference and region, Winrow replied, "Realistically speaking, if the team can stay healthy and strong, there is no doubt in my mind that we can be one of the top three teams in the state and the top five in the region."

There were a total of eighteen teams that competed in the Men's Varsity race, with a field of one hundred and six

runners.

Mansfield's top finisher of the day was junior Sid Rhyant. Rhyant ran a strong race and had enough energy left to dash past a competitor in the last hundred yards.

Rhyant captured fourth place with a time of 32:50 over the 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) distance.

Due to eligibility reasons, Rhyant had to forfeit the 1982-83 season, but has contributed to the team considerably this year. "He is a very consistent and dedicated athlete," said Winrow.

Following only seven seconds behind Rhyant was captain Chris Cody. Cody has run the race for the past three years and was the individual winner in 1981 and placed thirteenth in 1982.

"Even though I finished seventh overall and second for the team, the team's winning is what counts and matters," said Cody.

MU again showed a fine performance in freshman Bruce Wells. Hailing from Schuylerville, NY, Wells has been a spark for Mansfield's success this season.

Following close behind Wells was sophomore Kenny Zatyko, who finished eighteenth. Zatyko, who has been fighting a muscle ailment, still managed to place well for the team.

The key fifth position for MU was sophomore Rich Cundiff, who finished 37th overall. Mike Schuler (68) and Steve Licvar (70) did not score, but are important in the placement of opposing runners.

Women's CC Improving

"The team is progressively improving," said Head Coach Ed Winrow, "and will be very competitive in the conference championship this season."

The women harriers competed against Corning Community College last Tuesday and came home with a decisive victory. The hard work and dedication is paying off.

MU also entered several runners in the Men's Junior Varsity race. Tony Gullotta finished eighth overall with a time of 17:08 for the 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) course.

Chris Bush was close behind with a time of 17:36 (20), followed by Fred Carpenter (29), Mike Corrao (30), Paul Gorsuch (35) and Kevin Fotch (46).

Joy of Camping

BY TIM PEIFFER

If you were expecting an article on clothing and footwear, I apologize. I thought, instead, that I would do a discussion on poisonous plants in light of the misfortune that befell me last week.

I am going to focus on poison ivy, oak and sumac. Believe it or not, this writer contracted a severe case of poison oak. This just goes to show you that even in the fall you can contract the "skin disease."

Poison ivy oak, and sumac are all native to the East Coast countryside. They are usually found along roadsides, in fence rows, fields, wooded areas, and in fact, just about everywhere.

Only about half of the population is sensitive to the poison. Contrary to popular opinion, it is not possible to catch it out of the air. While the running sore will not spread the disease, reinfection from clothing, shoes or a pet usually leads to suspecting that the sore came from the air.

The symptoms are a dermatitis that manifests itself with reddened and itchy

MU 4—2

BY BRUCE JONES

Despite a 10-0 lead midway through the third quarter, the Mansfield Mountaineers again fell victim to rascals Millersville, losing 27-10 last Saturday at Millersville.

Mansfield led 3-0 at the half, a half which was characterized by stringent defense and muffled scoring drives.

Early in the first quarter, both teams were able to drive deep into opposing territory only to fumble away scoring opportunities.

Millersville turned over the football on the MU 20, while Mansfield drove all the way to the Maurauder six before handing over possession. The only first half scoring was Paul Burns' 20-yard field goal in the second quarter.

The Mountaineers opened up the second half with a balanced 70 yard touchdown drive culminated by freshman quarterback Mike Stanisci's option waltz into the end-zone. That was all the Mountie scoring for the day as Millersville then began an assault that would result in their 14th consecutive victory over Mansfield.

Following Mansfield's touchdown, the Maurauders took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards, making the score 10-7 early in the third quarter.

For the most part, the rest of the third quarter was a game of field position, until Millersville capitalized on a 48 yard punt return and scored their second touchdown on a Bob Coyne quarterback keeper.

Sporting their first lead of the afternoon 14-10, the home team put the visiting Mounties away in the fourth quarter as Millersville defensive back, Jay Montgomery picked off a Stanisci pass and sprinted 58 yards to increase their lead to 21-10.

Mansfield's final scoring drive was again put to a halt as Stanisci threw his third interception, giving the Maurauders a touchback and the win.

"The kids played hard," reflected Head Coach Tom Alsasser. "We're still making some freshmen mistakes, but we continue to improve weekly."

Mansfield takes its 4-2 record to E.S. Saturday to challenge last year's PSAC East champion.

skin. Blisters usually develop which open, releasing body fluids. Eating a leaf, contrary to many old wives' tales, does not provide an immunity.

Here are characteristics to help you identify the plants while you are exploring the greater Mansfield area this fall. Remember, the plants are toxic all year round.

Poison ivy is characterized by vigorous woody vines or shrubs. Three leaves and berries are usually a tell-tale sign. Each leaflet will have smooth-margined edges. Broken parts of the plants, or articles of clothing that come in contact with the broken parts, are responsible for the dermatitis.

Poison oak is related to poison ivy, but differs significantly from it. Oak never climbs or produces aerial roots like ivy. The reaction is similar to ivy in terms of itching and reddening. The identification is simple. It closely resembles a small oak sapling.

Poison sumac is a tall shrub growing up to 15 feet in height. The leaves are compound with seven to eleven leaflets. There are two types of sumacs—toxic and non-toxic. The toxic can be distinguished from the non-toxic which have red, erect fruit that hangs in typical stag-horn fashion.

Remember, these poisons are toxic any time of the year. Be careful and don't be as stupid as the supposedly "experienced" camper. Watch what you touch in the woods. Enjoy, and next week we'll pick up our discussion where we left off.

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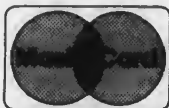
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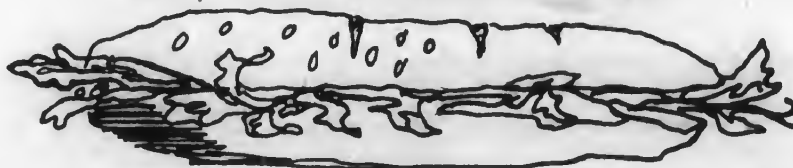


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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 7

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

October 20, 1983



SGA Update

BY ANN MARIE DEFINO

Last Tuesday, the Student Government Association held its election for the new freshmen senators. Eleven candidates ran for eight positions. SGA elections are held in the spring and only freshmen are elected in the fall.

The new members of the senate have certain responsibilities to fulfill, says SGA President Brent Green. They must volunteer in the SGA Office, which is located at Room 214 Memorial Hall, at least one hour per week.

They must also be a member of at least one of SGA's five standing committees which tries to bring about changes for the benefits of the students.

These senators, which are elected one per one hundred students, must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

One of the new senators, Karen Squier, was interviewed with Green. They said that the object of the senators and SGA is to provide a voice between the students and the administration. SGA allocates and budgets the money for all campus organizations. Green acts as a liaison between such administrators as President Kelchner and Dean Maresco and the student body.

Currently SGA is trying to lengthen the hours the campus libraries are open until. The group recently formed a committee to investigate the lighting conditions on campus to see how they might be improved.

They are also trying to persuade administrators to allow students to use the Doane Health Center lobby as a study area. The Halloween Costume Party being held in Manser Hall on Oct. 20 is sponsored by SGA who solicited the various prizes from local businesses.

Among the upcoming SGA events are a trip by Green, Vice President Mike Nolfe, Secretary Bob Smith, and Treasurer Rochelle Speak to a conference of the Board of State University Presidents to discuss various problems.

SGA is also inviting the Wellsboro Borough Council chairman to attend and SGA meeting to discuss an article which appeared in the **Wellsboro Gazette** that cast a negative view on students who live off campus.

All SGA meetings are open to the public. Their next meeting will be on Nov. 1 in Room 214 Memorial Hall at 9:15 p.m.

SGA urges anyone interested in attending the meeting to do so.



Richards House—former housing for Counseling, Career and Placement Center.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

Center Moves to South

BY JILL BERLIN

The decision to move has finally been made. The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center is now located in South Hall second floor in rooms 207 to 218.

Frank Kollar, director of the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center, is glad of the decision to move.

"We're making a good place better," he said. "There is better organization of resources and more accessibility of them due to space."

"The Center has to work at getting students to know the services that we offer," said Kollar. Since their move from the Richards House on Oct. 6, the career development library has taken on a new look. Displayed materials and open space have been created.

"The library provides current information in career opportunities resources for the employment search to assist students in identifying locations of employment," Kollar said.

The Center would like to expand its ready-access programs by purchasing a program called "Discover." This program is a computer search system that would aid students in making a choice

in the selection of a career.

A typing center has been established in room 207. "The room will be used for resumes, letter, and job search preparation. When the typing center is not in use it may be used by students for their other work," Kollar stated.

"We see the need to involve students in the programming and direction of the Center," he said.

One way the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center is doing this is by establishing a Student Advisory Board.

The board would meet once a month to advise the Center of the needs of the students for programming workshops and seminars as well as the expansion of the already well-established programs offered by the Center.

Kollar suggests students interested in serving on the Student Advisory Board call the Center at 4133 or 5842 for more information.

"The Center continues to extend to students, faculty and the community a warm welcome and an invitation to participate in the sharing tradition at Mansfield University," said Kollar.



SGA President Brent Green consults with an SGA member.

Photo by Bill Gratzkhun

MU on CBS

BY BRUCE JONES

This Saturday, Mansfield sports enters a new domain as CBS sports has chosen the Mansfield University versus Towson State football game as one of their regional telecasts.

The game will be broadcast this Saturday and will be directed mainly to the Baltimore and Binghamton regional markets. Here in Mansfield, the game may be viewed on channel 12 at 12:45 p.m.

This is the first time in Mansfield history that an MU team has appeared on national television.

According to Mansfield University

Public Relations Director, Dennis Miller, CBS called on Monday requesting press clippings and additional information to aid in the telecast.

"Monday night was a rather busy one around here," stated Miller. He explains how another call requesting a brief film clip on the school came on Tuesday. "Luckily, we did a nice piece a couple of years ago and were able to send it out immediately."

Towson State goes into the game with a 5-1 record and is acclaimed as one of the nation's premiere Division II teams while Mansfield tries to come back from a 50-8 thrashing.

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They tell us that

Attention May and August 1984 Graduates

All May and August 1984 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 28, 1983. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

If you would like your group's pictures to appear in the next issue of the **Carontawany** you must contact the yearbook office by Oct. 30 to set up and appointment. All organizational pictures will be taken by appointment only. Call 4288 or stop by room G-16 South Hall.

If you have original poetry, short stories, art work, or photographs which you would like to have considered for publication in **Edge City**, the campus English literary magazine, submit a legible copy of your work to the English office in 117 Belknap Hall. Please include your name and telephone number. Anyone can submit material, regardless of major. The deadline of submitting manuscripts is December 7, 1983.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Honor Society, announces their officers for 1983-1984:

Caroline Finkle—President
Wanda Schultz—First Vice-President
Debbie Peters—Second Vice-President
Dawn Bassage—Recording Secretary
Beth Hartwick—Corresponding Secretary
Janet Butt—Treasurer
Sonna Lloyd—Guard
Judy Hall—
Karen Buttorff—Keepers of the Archives
Linda Loftus/Karen Buttorff—Distaff Reporters
Dr. Linck/Mrs. Kennedy—Advisors

Kappa Omicron Phi has been very active this semester. The president, Caroline Finkle, was our Homecoming queen candidate. The members also entered a banner in the Homecoming banner contest. During the month of November, Kappa Omicron Phi will be participating in the "Home Economics Name Survey," the national research project. Kappa Omicron Phi was honored to have Dr. Dorothy I. Miffler, the Executive Director at the national level, speak at the first meeting of the semester. Recently, Mrs. Donna Simpson, a Mansfield graduate, spoke of her research for her master's degree. Mrs. Simpson's thesis paper is entitled "An Exploratory Qualitative Study of Female Mid-Life Transition." Throughout the rest of the year, various MSU faculty and alumni will speak at the general business meetings held on the first and third Thursday of each month.

A note to all Kappa Omicron Phi members: A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 20, 1983 at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Home Economics Building. Please dress appropriately. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Mansfield Gamers Society on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 in the Lower Lobby of Memorial. The Society includes games from checkers and chess to wargames and fantasy role playing. All interested people are welcome.

Free copies of the photographic book, **Black and White Photography**, by Ansel Adams are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan for persons interested in the science of PHOTOGRAPHY. These books are provided by the Hasselblad Camera Corporation.

The Social Work Club met on Weds., Oct 12th, there were 5 members present. The organization of the annual fruit basket campaign was discussed. All you artists, there are only 2 weeks left to enter the logo contest. Anyone who wishes to join the Social Work Club may do so, regardless of your major, by attending our meetings 3:30 Weds., in the seminar room, 208 Pinecrest.

Oct. 21	
Oct. 21	10 a.m.
Oct. 22	
Oct. 22	9 a.m.
Oct. 22	8 p.m.
Oct. 22	8 p.m.
Oct. 23	8 p.m.
Oct. 25	8 p.m.
Oct. 26	8 p.m.
Oct. 27	2 p.m.

Fall 1984 and Spring 1985 Student Teachers

Any student expecting to do student teaching during the fall or spring of the 1984-85 school year must attend the pre-registration meeting as scheduled below.

WHO: All 1984-85 Student Teachers
WHAT: Pre-registration for Student Teaching Meeting

WHEN: November 3, 1983

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: Allen Hall Auditorium

Applications for January Resident Assistant will be available starting Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest. If you are interested in applying and have lived in a Residence Hall for at least 1 semester with a QPA of 2.5 or better, stop by the Student Services Office. Deadline for applying is October 21. Mansfield University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Coffee House Thursday, Oct. 27th, from 8-10 p.m. in the Cabaret, Lower Memorial Hall. The program will feature Campus Minister Mike Ballard's presentation, "Psalms." Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Filing-deadline for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is October 21st. Applications are still available at the Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial Hall.

All students who expect to graduate in December 1983 are asked to schedule an exit interview with the Placement Office if they have not already done so.

At this time information relative to your personal job search will be provided including letter writing, resume preparation, interviewing techniques as well as names and addresses of prospective employers.

Stop in and see us at our new location in South Hall—2nd floor, or call for an appointment at ext. 4133.

On Friday October 21 at 8:15, the magnificent sounds of Bill Anderson will once again grace the stage of the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira. The smooth vocals of this multifaceted country performer will be backed by his equally popular band, "The Po' Folks", one of the most outstanding vocal and instrumental bands in country music today. State of the art sound and lighting will enhance the smooth style of one of country music's all-time great performers.

Bryon Palmer, of WQIX radio, will serve as guest host for the Clemens Center during Mr. Anderson's performance.

Tickets are priced at \$10.00 and \$8.00, and are available at the Clemens Center box office and all outlets. For further information or to make reservations phone 607-734-8191.

Maple Hall Council is taking a bus trip to a newly reopened nighspot in Corning, NY. The bus leaves South Hall parking lot at 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, Oct. 27. Charge is only \$1 and free if you come in a costume. Tickets are on sale in Maple Hall's office. Join Maple Hall Council for its Halloween party in Corning.

AUDIO-VISUAL WORKSHOP:

How to Make Overhead Transparencies
This hands-on workshop will demonstrate the procedure to produce overhead static and overlay transparencies and the technique of adding color to these transparencies.

Date: Oct. 26, 1983

Time: 2-3 p.m.

Place: Audio-Visual Center, Retan, Mansfield University

NewsNotes

Mid-Semester Grades Due
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
Visitation Day
Elosie Ristad Master Classes
Movie: 48 Hours
W.M. Goode Faculty Piano Recital
Movie: 48 Hours
Eric Hoover Guest Flute Recital
Movie: Cheap Detective
Sal Schmitz Competition

Memorial
Campus Wide
Steadman Theatre
Straughn
Steadman
Steadman
Cabaret
Steadman

The Learning Resource Center in Beecher House has free tutors available in the following areas:

Accounting/Intro. to Business/Macro-Economics
Anthropology/Philosophy/Spanish
Biology/Fish Culture
Chemistry
English
Geology
German
Math
Physics
Psychology
Reading/Study Skills/Writing
Sociology
Speech/Library Research/Public Relations
Call ext. 4436 or stop by Beecher House, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., for tutors' hours and further information.

Westminster Choir

To Appear At Clemens Center

Opening the 48th season of the historic Elmira Great Artists Series at the Clemens Center on Sat., Oct. 29, at 8:15 p.m. will be the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$15, \$12, and \$8, and may be purchased at the Clemens Center box office located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in Elmira, NY or at any ticket outlet. For further information, call 607/734-8191 or 562-3211.

Maple Hall Council would like you to show Mansfield University your talents in Maple's Talent Show. The show will take place in Maple's Lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 9 p.m. Acts may sign up by calling Mike at 5465 or Phil at 5525.

FOOD



THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish on Bun, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Chopped Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: French Onion Soup, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Salisbury Steaks, Kelbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham, Sausage, Hash Browns

DINNER: Old English Cheese Soup, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Buttered Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie with Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potatoes

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham & Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potatoes, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on the Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns

LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo Soup, Italian Sausage Sub on Bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries

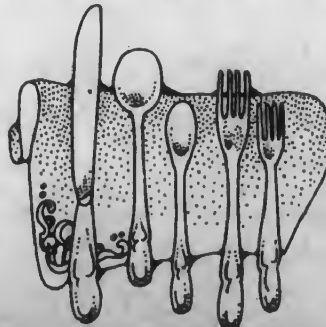
LUNCH: Beef Rice Soup, Hamburgers with Cheese on Bun, Shrimp Chow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Cream of Celery Soup, Footlong Hot Dogs on Bun, Chicken salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries



Where To Go Now

BY ANN MARIE DEFINO

The Student Advising Center has recently undergone some changes in order to provide its advisees with better help.

According to Mrs. Janice Kennedy, who is the new director, all students who have declared their majors are now being advised by professors within their department.

The Advising Center now handles only undeclared students, reinstated students, students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies program, students in the Liberal Arts program, and "special" students.

"Special" students were defined by Mrs. Kennedy as "those students who are not matriculated for a degree" at Mansfield University.

The term "special" is also applied to people who are taking perhaps only one

or two courses, such as a faculty member wishing to take a course for credit.

Credits may be taken as "special" in order to transfer them to other colleges. A maximum of 36 credit hours may be taken as "special"; after that, a student may apply to be accepted into a degree program.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has replaced Dr. Slabey as the Center's director, said of the change, "It will make life simpler."

At the present time, the Center advises 285 undeclared students, 70 "special" students, 40 reinstated students, 17 Bachelor of General Studies majors, and 3 Liberal Arts majors, in addition to 38 international students for a total of 533 students.

"Basically, we are here to serve and help the students, and we have a dedicated faculty who are ready to help," said Mrs. Kennedy.



Jeannette Blanc, secretary at Advising Center.

The staff of the Advising Center includes Dr. Mary Anne Gaydos, Mr. Norman Georgic, Dr. John Heaps, Dr. Floyd Liley, Mr. Thomas Loomis, Dr. Nora Mahoney, Mr. Kenneth Musselman, Mr. William Pfadtdt, Dr. Ronald Straub, Mr. Michael Vayansky, and Dr. Charles Wunderlich.

All these professors volunteer either their free time or some of their office hours to work in the Advising Center, which is located at 112 South Hall.

Mrs. Jeannette Blank, the full-time secretary, is in the office from 8 a.m. until 4:14 p.m. to arrange appointments. The Center's phone numbers are 662-4224 or 662-4422.

Shakespeare

BY LINDA GILLIS

Dr. Larry Biddison, Associate Professor in the English Department, headed a trip to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, on Friday and Saturday, October 14-15. A total of fifteen people attended two Shakespearean plays, "The Tragedy of Richard II" and "As You Like It."

The plays were performed in the Festival Theater, which was specifically built to resemble the Globe Theater of Shakespeare's time.

According to Biddison, "The platform was devoid of elaborate props and scenery. The Forest of Arden in 'As You Like It', for example, was created through an illusion of light reflecting sun through a forest. Patterns suggesting a change of location were projected on the rear walls with the aid of slide projectors."

The fifteen people who went to Canada included Dr. and Mrs. Larry Biddison, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Luce, and Mansfield University students Joyce Ayres, David Biddison, Andrew Blais, Mary Gulton, Sam Karmilowicz, Tammy Linder, Claudine Ludi, Terry Miller, Lori Olshevsky, Robin Propheta, and Sharon Slabicki.

They stayed at the Stratford Hotel, located in the picturesque Victorian town of Stratford. One student in the group commented, "We crammed four days in two."

Biddison appended, "The productions were extremely good. They added dimension impossible to find in reading the plays. The students seemed surprised that they understood the plays and at the humor found in them."

Already gathering material and information regarding next year's performances, Biddison invites interest from all students and faculty, especially from Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Psi Omega

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Photo by Bill Cruzkhun

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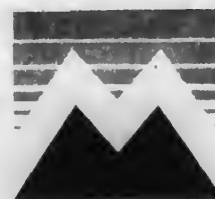


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The Night I Got It

BY MIKE NOLFE

I suppose any new experience can be frightening, the first day of school, a first job, even one's first sexual experience. Yet with all of these behind, I really wasn't too worried about anything. And do I worry! One time my father told me we were broke because he had invested his life savings in Wink Martindale's presidential campaign.

I lost sleep on that one, and it was six weeks till I found out it was a fib. My father has a rather warped sense of humor. At any rate, that little episode now seems trivial next to last Friday, when I attended my first college party.

Naturally, I was quite excited when I received an invitation to this very elite affair. The "Aquamarine House" holds only seven parties a year, and they only invite 8.2 people each time. "Kids under three, stay free" is their rather outdated slogan.

Before I knew it, I was entering the deteriorating hell-hole. It is rumored that the house was formerly owned by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon who used it as headquarters for his illegal girl scout cookie racket. But the only evidence discovered was an overabundance of thin mints.

As I walked into the living room (and boy, did it have that lived-in look), Roger Rightwing, the host, came over and greeted me. I really wasn't good friends with Roger. Actually no one was, because Roger had this strange obsession with Fred Rogers. In fact, my host was one of seven surviving Fred Rogers' groupies.

Roger proceeded to introduce me to some of the guests. I first set eyes on a lovely young thing, who looked like a cross between Brooke Shields and Billy Martin. Angry yet seductive. We exchanged words, and I soon discovered that she found me as attractive as a cardboard box.

I, wisely, decided to move on. The next thing that occurred was nothing short of incredible. This man, who I never saw before in my life, walked over to me, and demanded that I walk on his back. When I refused he threatened to sing all of Yoko Ono's greatest hits. I realized that I had the upper hand, and declared "there are none." He then created a scene by yelling "Richard Simmons is a sissy!" in a most annoying tone. Fortunately, I persuaded Roger not to call the authorities because they

were much too busy doing important things such as not helping people in need, and writing useless parking violations.

The whole evening was turning out to be a bore, and I was planning on making my excuses and leaving. I had thought of a new excuse: "Sorry I gotta leave so early, but I've got guard duty at Buckingham Palace tonight," instead of my old faithful: "I'd love to stay, but I just can't miss the original Sonny and Cher program. Wow! That Sonny Bono sure is a musical genius."

Then, out of nowhere, she appeared (actually she emerged from the bathroom, after a month's hibernation).

The moment I laid eyes on her, I knew she was for me. She was wearing an "I Love Cambodia" T-shirt, and also designer feet pajamas, which helped to enhance her best feature which was her left kneecap.

I rushed over to her (going approximately fifty mph being careful not to exceed the posted legal limit). I asked her where she was from. She countered, "Oh my God, it's like totally grody."

This, of course, was the correct response.

She went on to say that her name was Sally Satellite, and she was not from this planet. After an hour of small talk, I think she sensed exactly what I wanted. But what did she want? Perhaps it was a commitment or merely

a charge card at Sax's. I tried many standard lines, but nothing seemed to work. Finally, I got desperate and offered her fifty dollars or what Jay had in his box. She wouldn't go for it, and demanded to see what was behind door number three. We were definitely at a standstill.

The party continued at its dull pace, and I kept groveling with the love goddess. Around 4:21 a.m. I convinced her to go to a sleazy motel with me. This motel, unlike the others, did not have electric heat, or even ESPN. In fact, the inn, which was originally operated by Josef Stalin, had very little other than a few dusty copies of "The Communist Manifesto" lying around.

But it was here where I got Sally to perform for me. Yes, she really did it.

She recited the entire "Gettysburg Address" including the zip code. Sally broke down when I complained that it had been two long months since anyone did that uplifting speech for me. Although some whore did read "The Bill of Rights" for me about two weeks ago.

Editor's Note: The above article is one of Mike Nolf's more popular columns which the Flashlight is forced to repeat. Nolf, who was under an immense amount of stress, suffered a nervous breakdown on Monday. He was last seen at the Wellsboro courthouse trying to convince officials to pass a national holiday honoring Mike Lemasters.

Record Review

BY ED CERNEY & CHRIS GRAVES

The new record album from Genesis, entitled **Genesis**, is their sixteenth album to be released in this country. This new album contains eight vocal tracks and one instrumental.

The instrumental lacks the vitality that we usually associate with Genesis. The instruments seem to play through the track oblivious to any connection with the central ideal from the song, "A House By the Sea." However, each song does illustrate a different style ranging from reggae to hard rock.

somewhat surprising contrast to their previous albums, **Genesis** displays an emphasis toward pop-ish arrangements and writing as opposed to the expected classical rock mixed with eccentric lyrics and concepts.

The success of Phil Collins' (Genesis' drummer) solo album appears to have encouraged the group to branch out and try new styles as well as new instruments such as the syno-drums which Phil tends to overuse on this album.

On the newly released single from this album called "Mamma," Phil sings with a great deal of power and emotion reminiscent of the style that made his solo debut so popular. Another cut from the album, "Illegal Alien" is a catchy tune combined with humorous lyrics which tell the story of a Mexican trying to enter the country.

The entire album is generally a lot of fun. The group tries to convey a message, but it is not forced on the listener. **Genesis** is recommended to all die-hard fans as well as any newcomers.



RATINGS

- Classic
- Don't pass this one up
- Very Good
- .. Eh! Alright
- . Poor

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R.S.V.P.

I'm so depressed.

I've always been the kind of person who writes regularly to my friends—you know, "Hi, how are you? I am just fine." I'd write faithfully, but I'd only receive letters one in a while. No, I have to be fair; actually I have two friends who write semi-regularly.

Anyway, I enrolled at what was then MSC and began my college "career." One day, as I sat pondering the mythological allusions in James Joyce's *Ulysses*, a light dawned upon me. I decided to join the Flashlight staff. My plan was to become the editor-in-chief of the newspaper, thereby insuring myself of a flood of correspondence from interesting people from all walks of life.

My plan worked, partially. I found myself in the position of editor-in-chief and anxiously awaited the onslaught of letter I was confident of receiving. The days passed and turned into weeks. The weeks became months. There I sat, alone in the office, with nary a letter to read. My friends, never have you seen one so disillusioned as I.

One day, to my horror and shame, I cornered someone who happened to wander into 217 Memorial; I begged him for a letter to the editor. The victim of my neurotic assault nearly broke his nose when he ran into the door in a desperate attempt to escape. I pulled myself together and vowed never to do that again.

Well, here I sit, my dreams shattered. I've lost all hope of ever being the recipient of a myriad of letters. Not one to easily give up, I decided to make one last plea: C'mon guys! I'll take letters on **anything**—sports, special events, complements, me—anything! Silence is a sign of apathy.

Please write to me! An empty mailbox is so depressing.

Mei

A Survey

Have you listened to WNTE lately? They've got a new format, in case you were wondering what happened. John O' Dea, the program director, labels the new format "Top Trax." It's a rock album-oriented format. WNTE feels they have had problems in the past because the station did not have a "consistent" type of music. Funny, I thought the advantage of a college radio station was that they could play an "inconsistent" style of music, catering to a wide range of musical tastes.

The idea behind "Top Trax" is to play the top songs in the country while eliminating the repetition of a top twenty rotation. I've heard a lot of complaints from students on campus about WNTE's new format. In the past, WNTE was an alternative to the other area AM stations.

WNTE received a little more than \$10,000 from SGA this year. The money SGA allocates comes from the activity fee the students pay each semester. If you have an opinion, you have the right to speak up.

Below you will find a few questions regarding WNTE. If you have an opinion—either for or against WNTE's new format—fill out the form and drop it by the Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall or the Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial. We will publish the results in the November 3rd issue of the paper.

1. How often do you listen to WNTE?

2. Do you prefer the new format over the old format?

Yes No

3. How do you rate the new format?

Poor Fair Good Excellent

4. How would you rate the disc jockeys overall?

Poor Fair Good Excellent

5. How do you rate the music overall?

Poor Fair Good Excellent

6. Does WNTE fulfill your information needs?

Yes No

7. Do you listen to WNTE more than you did last year?

Yes No Does not apply

8. If you do not listen to WNTE as much as you did last year, why not?

9. What type of music would you like WNTE to play more often?

10. On a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the best, how would you rate WNTE?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

LETTERS

Dear Students:

The Board of the Governors of the State System of Higher Education has directed that payment of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) two dollar fee be made voluntary for the current year.

If you have paid the CAS Fee for the current semester, you will have an opportunity to request and receive a refund of the fee. The refund period will be Oct. 17 to Nov. 15, 1983. You may request a refund by filling out a refund request at the CCSI Office, G-6 Manser during this period.

If you do not request a refund, it will be assumed that you have paid the CAS Fee voluntarily.

Sincerely,

Fred Green

College Community Services, Inc

Dear Mei,

I am writing this letter to inform the students that the Corning nightspot, the one the buses go to, has reopened. The owner wants to get the rumor stopped and the truth out.

There is no cover charge, although a ONE dollar charge may be implemented later in the year.

There IS a dress code. No sneakers and no jeans.

I was there the past weekend and the building is just awesome. There are four or five backgammon boards. The floor is all carpeted, except the dance floor, of course. It also seats more people.

In general, the nightspot has stepped up in class, but will still probably be fun for the college student.

Respectfully submitted,

John K. Wheeler



Dear Editor:

For some unexplained reason, I underwent a curious metamorphosis in my gastro-intestinal well-being after I came to MU. Need I say that things "slid" from good to bad. I think we can establish a definite correlation between my complaint and the food most frequently consumed on campus, and it's not food from the Macke vending machines (contrary to popular belief).

It isn't fair to outrightly ridicule Manser cafeteria, obviously the staff is trying to produce an appealing product. But the food does appear to be watered-down, similar to the object of my distress.

Is there a solution in sight. I discovered a solution that wasn't a pretty sight, which I doubt most people would find palatable. Perhaps the Manser staff could sit on this and correct all the problems alone.

H M Roid

The FLASHLIGHT holds Editorial Board and staff meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial. Anyone interested in reporting, photography, layout, typing, or making coffee at 3:00 Thursday mornings is invited to attend.

Flashlight Editorial Board and Staff

Editor-in-chief: Melodie Doud

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Bob Kakareka, Paula Mountz, Ed Osburn, Tim Peiffer,

John Rhodes, Annette Tacconelli.

Photographers: Bill Grutzkhun, Dan Hricz, Barbara McNight.

Layout: A.J. Plata Tim Cox

Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Deadline for letters, notices, classifieds, and ad copy is Tuesday at 12 noon.

Please direct all correspondence to The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall MU, Mansfield, PA 16933.

NOTICE: MAC presents the hit comedy 48 Hours starring Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte. The movie will be presented on Saturday, October 22 and Sunday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The sisters of Delta Zeta had a special visitor, Vickie Adcock, a Delta Zeta Field Representative. She arrived October 12 and was with us for one week. During her stay she offered new ideas and advice for our chapter. As a graduate from Middle Tennessee State University, Vickie is working as a Field Rep for one year before starting her career in business. Vickie's help and friendship were welcomed by all the sisters.

Tina Marie Hendricks is Delta Zeta's pledge of the week. Tina was in the make-up crew for the production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

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Nikon

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Sweets

Shelly,
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Roomie

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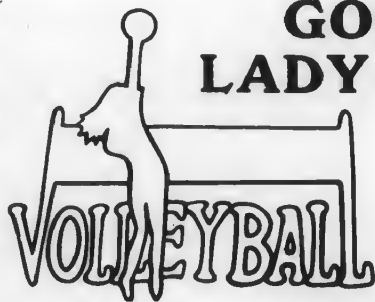
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Mansfield Family Planning Center

Susan Sleboda, Mansfield, has been named Coordinator of the Mansfield Planning Center. The Center, located at 40 W. Wellsboro Street, Mansfield, has been serving the community since 1980.

Services at the center include complete medical examinations, supplies, and instructions for spacing children or limiting family size. Venereal disease screening and referrals are available as necessary.



Mrs. Sleboda, a graduate of Mansfield University, is available for speaking engagements and community outreach programs. She lives in Mansfield with her husband John.

For more information on the Center, or to make an appointment, call Mrs. Sleboda at 662-7620.

In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

In this week's corner, I turn away from playing fields and box scores to an atmosphere more akin to the surrounding area which so characterizes the Northern Appalachian Mountains and the greater Mansfield University area.

I am talking about an area where clear running water trickles down a mountainside; where the leaves this time of year create an immaculate spectrum of autumn. I am talking too of the natural serenity and aesthetic beauty which lures folks from all over not so lucky as we, who must venture miles to

take in what I am describing.

I am speaking of the "Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania" as it is commonly known.

With mid-term exams in progress, and stress levels at their peak, I strongly suggest to all a visit to the Canyon. An afternoon of simply walking and enjoying the natural beauty which the area offers is well worth the time and effort involved. One doesn't have to hunt, fish, or backpack to enjoy a place which so reflects the history, values, and culture of the place which we have all chosen as our temporary home.

Warriors Fury; Mounties Worry

BY BRUCE JONES

Mansfield showed brief brilliance Saturday at East Stroudsburg, donning an 8-0 lead only to witness East Stroudsburg's offensive machine tally 50 points and a 50-8 routing.

Mansfield was totally dominated by a talented Warrior team which racked up 590 total offensive yards to Mansfield Mansfield's 151. The Mounties came into the contest sporting the number one defensive unit in the PSAC. This in no way intimidated War-

rior quarterback Andy Baranek, who completed 24 of 41 passes for 287 yards. Ace receiver Scott Benoit was Baranek's favorite receiver as he collected 12 receptions for 134 yards.

Mansfield's one bright glimmer in a long afternoon was a one-yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Robert Funderburk, who finished with 69 hard earned yards for the day. In the midst of Baranek's aerial barrage, veteran secondary man John Delate picked off two passes and Bob Trostle one to add to his previous two.



Men's cross-country ended the season undefeated (6-0) and now look to post season competition.



The Mountie hoop team got an early jump on the league with "Midnight Mountie Madness," 3 hours of dancing followed by an intense inter-squad scrimmage starting at midnight last Friday night.



The 6th annual Mansfield Invitational Volleyball Tournament gets underway this weekend featuring a highly competitive nine-team field.



The Mansfield University Women's tennis team completed a fine 5-3 season and Friday will travel to Shippensburg University to compete in state competition.



The M.U. baseball team is sponsoring "kid's nite out" November 12 in Decker Gym for children 6-16 years of age. Basketball, swimming, and tumbling are only a few activities planned.

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25 cent Draft—Tues., Thurs. 6:00-11:00

The Best is Yet to Come

BY BRUCE JONES

After an open weekend, the Lady Spikers of Mansfield return to their weekend tournament schedule as they host their 6th Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22 in Decker Gymnasium.

Ranked 17th in the nation, first in the NCAA Atlantic Region, and sporting a 22-2 record at mid season, the volleyball team begins the tough half of its schedule on Friday night. At 6:00 P.M. Mansfield plays last year's P.S.A.C. Champion, Edinboro University. The Mounties play C. W. Post

next at 7:20 P.M. On Saturday, matches start at 9:30 A.M., 10:50 and 12:10. The quarter finals start at 2:15 P.M., the semi-finals at 3:45 and the championship match is scheduled for 5:15.

"There should be some good volleyball this weekend," says Coach Hugh Schintzius. "I think at least seven of the nine teams have the potential to win it all." The other schools participating include Juniata, St. Bonaventure, Southern Connecticut State University, Youngstown State University, University of Akron and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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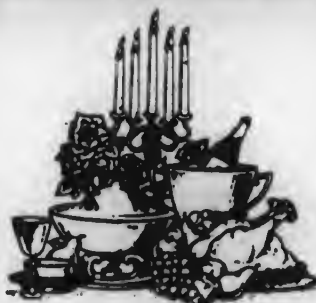
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 8

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

October 27, 1983



Close to the Edge

BY E. ROBIN PROPHETA

Do you have any literary or artistic talent such as writing, drawing, or photography? Has the thought of becoming published ever occurred to you?

Once again, Edge City, the campus literary magazine, is seeking writers and artists who desire to share their talents with fellow students, faculty, and local townspeople.

Last year's Edge City published poetry, short stories, photographs, and artwork, and was very successful. The magazine accepted submissions from students of varied backgrounds and majors. For example, some contributors were being published for the first time while others had previously been published. Contributors ranged from Criminal Justice to Clothing and Textile majors, as well as several English majors.

There is no set theme for the material accepted for publication in Edge City, nor is there a set theme for Edge City itself. Edge City is a state of mind, a feeling experienced by people on the verge of either insanity or discovery, and the contents of the magazine reflect the talents of the residents and visitors of Edge City.

The production of the magazine is financed through funds allocated by the Finance

continued on pg. 4

Would You Believe...

BY ANN MARIE DEFINO

After leaving the FLASHLIGHT office last Wednesday night, I passed North Hall on the way to my dorm. I felt, rather than heard, a breathy whisper at my back.

I stopped walking and looked around suspiciously. There was no one to be seen as is to be suspected at 2 a.m. Within seconds an opaque amorphous figure appeared.

I gasped in amazement as the unearthly form hovered in front of me.

"You - you're the ghost of North Hall, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am. Who may I ask are you?" the ghost replied.

"I work for The FLASHLIGHT."

"Ah, I remember The FLASHLIGHT from my own college days," the ghost reminisced. "But that was before."

"Before?" I prompted.

"Surely you've heard my tragic tale? It's spread all over this campus. A dejected young music student finds her Hotflash in the arms of another girl. I jumped from a room high up in North Hall."

"Is the room you jumped from the same one where a light can be seen shining on certain nights?"

"Yes, my dear, the light is lit so that I may see my way around my home."

"You do know that your home may be renovated very soon, don't you? Where will you

go?"

"If my home is repaired," the ghost paused. "I will return to my former student life."

"But - but that's impossible!!" I spluttered.

"Nothing is impossible, my child. Trust me. All Hallow's Eve, or your Halloween, will prove that to ALL Mansfield. BEWARE MY HOME ON THE 31st!!!!!"



North Hall—residence of a ghost?

Photo by Chris Bellavia



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Photo by Chris Bellavia

Kim Daniels, the current career spike kill leader (981) approaches 1000. The Mountaineer Volleyball team will travel to the Tasalle Invitational Tournament this weekend.

They tell us that—

AUDIO-VISUAL WORKSHOP: How to Make Overhead Transparencies.

This hands on workshop will demonstrate the procedure for producing overhead static and overlay transparencies and the technique of adding color to these transparencies.

DATE: October 28, 1983

TIME: 2:00-3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Audio-Visual Center, Mansfield University

Attention May and August 1984 Graduates

All May and August 1984 Graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 28, 1983. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

COFFEE HOUSE TONIGHT! From 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cabaret, Lower Memorial Hall. The program is sponsored by United Campus Ministry and features Campus Minister Mike Ballard's original presentation "Psalms." Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center is open everyday from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4:15 p.m. except for Wednesday, when it is open until 8 p.m.

State Senator Henry Hager will be speaking on campus on November 3rd at 12:30 in Lower Memorial Lounge. Hager will speak on PHEAA, Educational Budget Cuts, and the Student's Role in State Government. Hager is being sponsored by the Nontraditional Students Organization.

Free copies of the photographic magazine *Lens on Campus*, October, 1983 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan for persons interested in the SCIENCE of PHOTOGRAPHY. These magazines are provided from a grant by the HEARST COMMUNICATIONS INC.. Thank you Hearst.

If you have original poetry, short stories, artwork, or photographs which you would like to have considered for publication in *Edge City*, the campus English literary magazine, submit a legible copy of your work to the English office in 117 Belknap Hall. Please include your name and telephone number. Anyone can submit material regardless of major. The deadline of submitting manuscripts is December 7, 1983.

The Music Therapy Club will be raising funds for several current needs with a Florida Fruit sale. They will be selling tree ripened oranges, grapefruits, and tangelos fresh from the famous Indian River Country of Florida. Therapy Club members will be taking orders from now until Saturday, Nov. 19. The fruit will be delivered the first week in December—just in time to take home for Christmas.

The prices for a carton of grapefruit or tangelos is \$7.25, and navel oranges are \$8.50. Save money and plan to split a carton with a friend or a roommate. There will be a stand in lower Manser for you to place your orders on Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. or see any Music Therapy club member.

Class of 1984

Yearbook Senior Portraits will be taken Monday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m. at Hemlock Manor. Sign-up is in Manser Lobby in the bookstore.

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma are planning a party for the Northern Tier Children's Home on November 12 for Thanksgiving.

NewsNotes

Oct. 28	10 a.m.	Free Pool w/Valid Student ID	Memorial
Oct. 29	8 p.m.	Movie: Porky's	Straughn
Oct. 30	8 p.m.	Movie: Porky's	Straughn
Oct. 31		Pre-registration for Spring—Seniors	
Oct. 31	8 p.m.	Chamber Music	Steadman
Nov. 1		Pre-registration for Spring—Seniors	
Nov. 1	7 p.m.	Carontawan Workshop III	204 Memorial
Nov. 1	7:30 p.m.	Serious Business Film: No Place to Hide	Grant Planetarium
Nov. 2		Pre-registration for Spring—Juniors	
Nov. 2	8 p.m.	Movie: Game of Death	Cabaret
Nov. 3		Pre-registration for Spring—Juniors	
Nov. 3	12:30 p.m.	Nontraditional Student Meeting	214 Memorial
Nov. 3	1 p.m.	Career Seminar: Careers in Banking	204 Memorial
Nov. 3	7 p.m.	New Covenant Christian Fellowship Meeting	204 Memorial

The Mansfield Activities Council presents *Porky's* at 8 p.m., Sat., Oct. 29th and Sun., Oct. 30th in Straughn Auditorium. Next week's movie will be *The Verdict*.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will appear Fri., Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 general admission. Come and see these great purveyors of calypso music.

Due to the mistake made by our press manager, the organizational meeting of the Tau Kappa Delta had to be postponed. The new meeting time will be Thursday, October 27 at 9:00 p.m. in the Cedar-croet Rec Room. TKD is a social organization dedicated to the preservation of enjoyment during your college career. So, come on down and join us. Everyone is welcome.

All students who are planning to take a Flat Pattern Design next semester should pick up a supply list from Mrs. Kennedy, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 8-9 in Rm. 206 HEC Center or in the Advising Center, 112 So. Hall or call Extn. 4988.

Personalizing Your Computer will be the subject of a demonstration Thurs., October 27 from 7-10 p.m. in the Mansfield University Grant Science Center Planetarium.

According to coordinator Dr. Robert Johnson, the evening will include 12 demonstrations, from which participants can choose two one-hour demonstrations.

"The evening is for people who have computers or who have considered buying one and want more information," Johnson said. He said a variety of brands of computer will be on hand to give people an idea of the capabilities of each brand as well as its strength and weaknesses. Included in the demonstrations will be the Apple, IBM Personal Computer, the Commodore 64, Radio Shack and others.

Some topic themes are: use of the micro-computer on the farm; word processing on the micro-computer; Visicalc, a spread sheet for small businesses; introduction to Pascal; compuserve, an on-line data base; LOGO, a language for elementary school children; educational applications of the microcomputer; the BASIC programming language; computer graphics.

"The night is designed to be a service to area people interested in home computers," Johnson said. "We've tried to include things for people of all ages and professions."

The demonstration will be limited to 125 persons. There is a \$5 registration fee to cover refreshments and utility costs. To pre-register, call the MU Continuing Education Office at (717) 682-4244.

Mansfield University will present a Tax Seminar, conducted by Andrew Havalobak, a Certified Public Accountant and an Assistant Professor at MU on Thursday, November 10 and 17 at 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Hall 204.

The seminar will focus on federal taxation, including employer/employee withholdings, individual income tax structure, gross income inclusion, itemized deductions, and other related topics.

Noted artist Lyn Marsh of Shiremanstown, PA, has a one-woman show in the Mansfield University Alumni Hall Lower Gallery. Her paintings will be on exhibit through October 28.

Ms. Marsh attended the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts and has taught painting at the Mechanicsburg Art Center, and the Art Association of Harrisburg. She currently gives private painting instruction. She is a member of the Berks Art Alliance, the Art Association of Harrisburg, Mechanicsburg Art Center, Painters Capucine, and is the president of the PA Society of Watercolor Painters.

The artist will be at MU Friday, Oct. 28 to give a lecture to MU painting students and other interested persons. The lecture will begin at 1 p.m. in the Hut.

Both the lecture and the exhibit are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Up-dating the list of FREE tutors available through the Learning Resource Center (Beecher House), number 4436:

Accounting/Intro. to Business/Macro-Economics
Anthropology/Philosophy/Spanish
Biology/Fish Culture
English
Chemistry
French
Geography
Geology
German
Math
Physics
Psychology
Reading/Study Skills/Writing
Sociology
Speech/Library Research/Public Relations

Notices cont'd. on pg. 6



FOOD



THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef, Sandwich on Bun, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

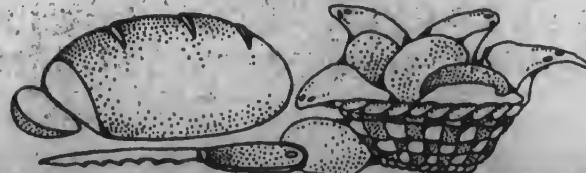
BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, BBQ Sauce, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub on Bun, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub on Bun, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips



Mail Call

For the last eight years, the staff of the Armed Forces Mail Call has received newsy and friendly letters and Christmas cards from various individuals and groups all over the country.

These warm holiday greetings are sorted into 100 different bundles and are sent to the men and women in the armed forces all over the world. These letters are distributed by the Department of Defense, the Armed Services YNCAs, USOs, and servicemen's centers.

This is an ideal way for college students to brighten the lives of those people stationed at bases and posts everywhere and to let them know that there are people who do care about them.

Mail was sent last year to the Marines in Lebanon as well as to the U.S. peace-keeping forces stationed in Sinai.

For information on how to brighten the life of someone else this holiday season, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope to: ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, BOX Q, HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, NEW MEXICO 88330.

Through the Haze

BY Christina L. Conning

Fraternity hazing is, and has continued to be, a problem prevalent on most college and university campuses all over the world.

Hazing has toned down considerably during recent years due to accidents and fatalities, but it still exists.

Fraternities have long since been symbols of brotherhood, friendship, and belonging. In order to become a fraternity brother, young men usually have to go through a series of "tests," better known as hazing.

Hazing can involve anything from memorizing and reciting fraternity history, drinking oneself into oblivion, or being beaten to a bloody pulp. In short, hazing can range from the seemingly harmless to the bizarre.

Most people have heard the various horror stories about pledges being forced to eat dead, rotting animals, being branded or brutally beaten by fraternity brothers, or basically being mistreated and abused. Unfortunately, these stories are all too often true.

There have been cases where young men have suffered serious injuries or even have died, all in the name of fraternity hazing. Pledges have succumbed to alcohol poisoning, and one young man died after

LORL Internships

BY LINDA GILLIS

The Legislative Office for Research Liaison, LORL, an inquiry service located in Harrisburg, is seeking persons interested in doing internships.

According to Dr. Sig Smith, director of the legislatively based research office, "Internships are a reflection of the learning process. I would like to see every student obtain an internship to gain experience and skill."

Smith reports that any student, regardless of major, may become involved with LORL as interns. LORL's permanent staff includes faculty members from Pennsylvania's

universities.

It reflects a nonpartisan objective, and pays stipends between \$80-\$200 a week according to a student's financial need and displacement cost.

All internships are scheduled according to university standards, and are worth credit. LORL is flexible, and accommodates the student with regard to his schedule.

Smith describes the job: "The intern talks directly to the legislatures in Harrisburg. Creativity, job exploration and interest in good communication are all encouraged."

"The internship provides an opportunity for students to

satisfy legislature's thirst for knowledge as related to current issues and events."

"There is a waiting list," continues Smith, "Because there are far more students interested in doing internships than there are assignments."

"Normally, we employ three students, and occasionally four. The success of this kind of research agency has been enhanced by the quality of student interns. They are crucial to the future."

Smith encourages any who is interested and would like more information to contact Dr. Harry Lewis, director of Grants and contracts, at 4121.

Hunting Mishap

BY KIM THOMPSON

Ted Kelchner, son of M.U. President Rod Kelchner, a student at Williamsport Area Community College was bird hunting with his best friend in Conington Township. They lost track of each other, signals were crossed and that precipitated the accident.

Three pellets lodged in the anterior skull, four pellets were found in his hand and one was lodged in his sinus cavity.

The most damaging pellet hit him in the right eye, forcing its removal. It will take 6 weeks before the first steps can be taken to implant an artificial eye.

Ted was up and about and back to school in good spirits the following week. President Kelchner wishes to thank those who sent flowers, cards and their sympathy on his son's behalf.



the shallow grave he was buried in caved in on him.

For these and many other reasons, colleges and universities have banned all fraternity hazing and parents and community members have come together to form anti-hazing organizations. These organizations, with the help of the media, have aided in bringing public attention to the practice of hazing and have helped to cut down on many hazing brutalities.

Fraternities have been around as long as colleges and universities, and will continue to be popular among college students of the world for a long time to come.

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Visitors from Trinidad

BY MIKE NOLFE

From Port-of-Spain, Trinidad to a world tour, this amazing group of performers from Trinidad plays a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock and roll on oil drums!

This feat has astounded audiences not only because of its oil drums, but because of the fidelity and artistic accomplishments with which they render each concert or dance number whether it be modern, classical, or their native Calypso. The Calypso and Reggae numbers are combined with dancing and chanting.

Born from the desperate days following World War II when it was not possible to get their instruments to play their Calypso music, the natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tunes. Thus began the original band of which this is the present day outgrowth into an organization that has played such pockets of sophistication as the Rockefeller Plaza, Central

Park, and Lincoln Center Mall in New York City, the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Hugh Borde, the maestro of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, has had much success in the music business. He was the recipient of a national award (The Humming Bird Medal) in his native land "Trinidad" for his development in the field of Steelband music. Borde is a pioneer of the Steelband music since 1942 and one of the founders of the Steelband Movement in 1950. He has been vice-president of the Steelband Movement for three years.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has done an extensive amount of touring including performing at over 325 major colleges and universities. They have also played at our 40 State Fairs. The band now tours extensively for nine months of every year.

Their television credits include the Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas, and David Frost

shows. The band toured with Liberace for two years, and with Sergio Frauchi for one year. A highlight for the Steel Band was doing two command performances for the Queen of England, and for the last two presidents of the U.S.

The Trinidad Steel Band will perform at Mansfield University on November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The show is being sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council. For more information on the show, call the MAC office at 662-4110.

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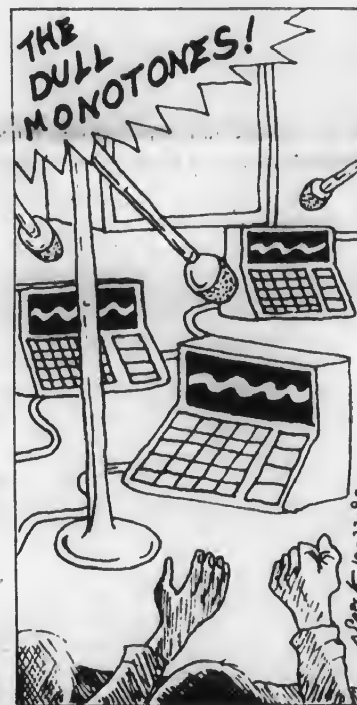
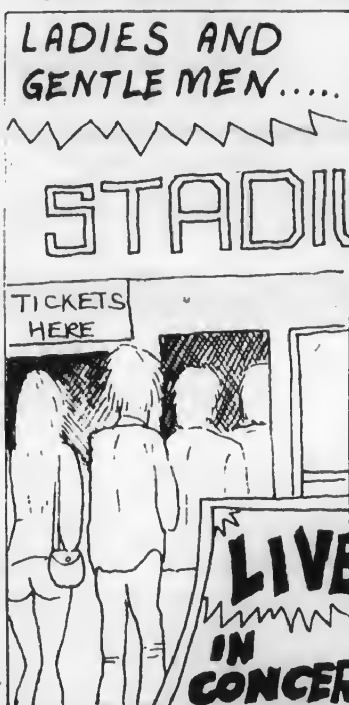
Committee, and through fund raisers administered by the members of Edge City. The magazine has received \$600 from the Finance Committee which will cover the cost of printing, but will need about \$200 more to cover miscellaneous expenses.

This year's Edge City will be assembled by Linda Gillis and Lori Olshevski. Co-editor Gillis is very optimistic about the magazine. "I encourage campus-wide participation, and I'm looking forward to a good production." Olshevski adds, "We realize it will take long hours of hard work, but it's for a cause well worth it."

So, if you're considering becoming a resident of Edge City, you are invited to submit your legible manuscripts, artwork, or photographs to the English Office in Belknap Hall, room 117. Please include your name and telephone number. The deadline is December 7, 1983.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME ?



Notice

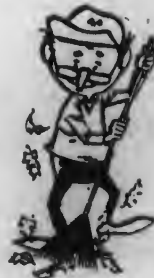
Regarding my ad in last week's issue of the FLASHLIGHT: I did not intend to suggest that we have any billing problems with the majority of our advertisers. On the contrary, 97% of our advertisers maintain excellent business standards. My plea was directed at the remaining 3% who maintain outstanding debts of a substantial amount. If any other impression was given, I apologize.

John D. Shafer
Business Manager
Flashlight

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Back By Popular Demand

I am not one to beat a subject to death, but neither am I one to run away from an issue. I feel that some of the letters I received this week deserve a reply, including one which was written by an unknown freshman. Unfortunately, that letter could not be printed in the FLASHLIGHT because it was unsigned.

I want the people at WNTe and its supporters to know I respect their opinions. However, I have a frustrated feeling that some of these people read halfway through the introduction to the survey and disregarded the rest in anger.

When I wrote that I'd heard a lot of complaints about WNTe's new format, I wasn't writing that just to sound good; it's really the truth. I went on to point out the fact that WNTe receives funding from the Student Activity fees, and I invited students to respond in support of or in opposition against WNTe's new format. WNTe is, after all, the student's station; we need to hear their opinions, be they for or against.

There are many different musical tastes on campus. Perhaps the stations which students listen to at home play a consistent style of music. However, one student might listen to a classical station, another a Broadway-hits station, and another an easy-listening station. WNTe needs to cater to all the tastes of the students.

I realize that WNTe is training its members for a future career in commercial radio. However, the fact that the past members—who were involved with WNTe and its "Inconsistent," non-commercial style—have been able to adapt readily to commercial stations is proof that WNTe has been an effective educational experience even without a commercial format.

WNTe and the FLASHLIGHT were compared with one another in one of the letters. However, a couple of facts must be taken into consideration in a comparison such as this. The FLASHLIGHT, as a newspaper, is an information-oriented medium; WNTe is an entertainment-oriented medium. Furthermore, we have advertisers and student's informational needs we must satisfy. In fact, the FLASHLIGHT is "Inconsistent" in that we present a variety of articles to students—news, fine arts, sports, information, etc. WNTe needs to present a wider variety of musical styles—rock, new wave, jazz, oldies, classical, Broadway hits, etc., not just the "Hot 100."

WNTe strives for professionalism, and I appreciate that. However, they must take into account the fact that WNTe is not a commercial station. A college audience is unique because it is a microcosm. It is a world in itself, made up of many different people with many different tastes. WNTe needs to cater to the students who listen to, and depend on, WNTe to fulfill their entertainment needs.

In response to the freshman's letter: according to Webster, to format is to produce in a specified form or style. In the case of WNTe, that form or style is "Top Trax" or Billboard's "Hot 100." The point of the survey was not to get people to agree with me, but to find out just how the rest of the students do feel about WNTe's "Top Trax" format.

If my opinion that WNTe needs to cater to the tastes of all students on campus is biased and unfair, then I guess I'm a biased and unfair person. I have no personal grudges against any member of WNTe's staff. I don't agree with the way the station is being run in regard to the "Top Trax" format, and it's my right as editor to say so, provided I can intelligently support my opinion, which I feel I have done.

As a postscript, please remember to sign your name on all letters submitted to the FLASHLIGHT for publication as is requested at the bottom of the "staff box" on this page. We will gladly withhold your name if you so request.

Mel

Dear Editor,

The survey you published in the Flashlight regarding WNTe was a much needed service. It is about time someone decided to do something about the poor quality of the radio station. The past 2 semesters (Fall of '82 & Spring of '83) the radio station was improving, but this semester it really went off the deep end of the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.

The "Top Trax" which is currently in use in the Jersey Shore area and serves the Williamsport Area, is inappropriate for the wide variety of tastes in the Mansfield area. More people like to hear the Top 40 than what is presently being played. The specialty shows are also popular. What happened to TV Trivia?

Why don't the disc jockeys answer the telephone? Is that policy? The D-J's should access themselves to the students' requests. NOT JUST THE WNTe FORMAT!

We think the production manager should look at the situation at hand, and do what the students want, not what one person or a few people want.

Sincerely,
WNBT Fans
Scott L. Rose
John D. Shafer

Dear Editor,

One morning, at the beginning of the semester, I woke up at 7 a.m. to get ready for a class and the first thing I did was turn on the radio. Do you know what I did second? I turned off the radio. I am writing this letter to question the job of the radio station here on campus. WNTe, in my opinion, is not pleasing the college students. I've heard many people complaining about the new format, and the people of WNTe get upset. This, I believe, is wrong. In a successful business, the customer is always right and everything revolves around the customer. What happened to the mellow music? I was particularly upset to find the late night easy-listening, or what have you, excluded from the format. Rock is fine during the afternoon and early evening, but I suspect people are counting on the slow, relaxing music around midnight. I find it a bit easier to get to sleep to Air Supply rather than AC/DC I figure. If they don't play what I want to hear once in a while, why listen? If the shoe didn't fit, I wouldn't wear it. I'd like to see the OLD WNTe back—I miss it!

Sincerely,
Maria Canistaro

LETTERS

Dear Flashlight,

My name is John O'Dea, Program Director for OUR campus radio station. I feel last week's editorial "A Survey" was an unjust and inaccurate account of WNTe. For one thing, if "the writer" had taken the time to speak to me personally, I would have explained why the station is operating the way it is. WNTe lets the "air personalities" choose about 60 percent of their music every 30-40 minutes. This means in a music flow of 9 songs the "air personalities" choose 5 songs, anything they want. The other 4 are based upon current top 40 and hot rock album trax. This is where the term "Top Trax" is derived from. So if the person who wrote this wants inconsistent music, he can hear it 5 out of 9 songs every 40 minutes or so. It just so happens that most of the air personalities enjoy rock and don't want to play country or whatever you feel is inconsistent music. You, the writer made it sound as though I did something very, very wrong. As a matter of fact, if you know anything about radio at all you would see that the station's Format is in the best interest of the majority of the students.

We are in an area with very few stations and I felt it necessary to introduce WNTe into a "Top Trax" type of station. If we were in a big city, I would act differently. If you read the September 29, 1983 issue of Rolling Stone, you would see an article entitled "College Radio's Brave New Wave" which means exactly that, New Wave. Bands people have never heard of before. About 60 percent of America's Colleges are playing just that. But Mansfield being in a rural location doesn't have the luxury of having a station oriented toward young adults. This is why I felt WNTe could be the outlet for not only top 40 material but also "good album trax."

In my opinion WNTe sounds much better than I ever expected we could. It's not easy for a college "air personality" to follow a format. We are an educational station expected to help students prepare for commercial radio. By having a Format I am not only teaching them about Formats, but also trying to give you, the audience something a little different and more professional than WNTe has ever been.

John P. O'Dea
Program Director WNTe

Dear Editor and WNTe Listeners:

I'm writing in reference to the introduction to the survey printed in the October 20th issue of the FLASHLIGHT.

I would like to address the article point by point. It is true that the format is "Top Trax" and at this point in time, it is very album rock oriented. The top rotation is determined by the most popular music in both the rock and pop charts. Presently, our top rotation consists of seventy songs. Fifty-four of those seventy either are, or have been on the "Hot 100," chart published by BILLBOARD MAGAZINE, a national trade publication. In previous years, WNTe had strictly followed the BILLBOARD "Hot 100," which was what the other area stations were doing. The music in past years had been three to four weeks behind what the rest of the country was playing. In the present format, the music is more up-to-date. We are breaking music that will be on the charts within the next few weeks.

For example, on October 2nd, we introduced "IN A BIG COUNTRY," by Big Country, into our rotation. Three weeks later, the same single debuted on BILLBOARD's "Hot 100" at seventy-six. We feel that this kind of insight is part of WNTe's commitment to the listening audience.

It is true that WNTe had been inconsistent in the past, and we do feel that it was a problem. At WNTe, we don't want to be just another college radio station; we strive to be professional. If you listen to your favorite radio station at home, most likely you will hear a consistent type of music. WNTe is an educational station in two respects. We have educational programming in the Jazz Show, the Oldies Show, and our Trivia Shows. Our news, sports, reminders, and gaslines keep you, the listener, informed. But WNTe's programming is not all that is educational. Those of us who work here are also getting an education. One of the purposes of WNTe is to prepare people for a possible career in commercial radio.

Several of our past and present members are now working in commercial radio aided by the experience they have received at WNTe. The list of stations that are employing past and present members include WIOQ in Philadelphia, WKBO in Harrisburg, WSQV in Williamsport, WNB in Wellesboro, WKS in Williamsport, WKAD in Canton, WFI in Philadelphia, to name a few.

Would the FLASHLIGHT, on a basis that it is a "college newspaper" run an "inconsistent" newspaper? For example, in the middle of a story, would you suddenly change the type of print being used? Of course not! In the same respect, we feel it would be unprofessional for WNTe to run an inconsistent programming format. WNTe welcomes all questions and comments about any aspect of our station. Please contact Keith Smeal, Rick Dusenbery, or John O'Dea at 662-4291 on campus, write to WNTe, Box 84, South Hall, or stop down in the basement of South Hall. We'd be more than happy to talk with you and show you what we're all about. Thank you.

Sincerely,
WNTe Board of Managers

LETTERS ARE CONTINUED ON pg. 6

"Huk?"

Flashlight Editorial Board and Staff

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Layout: A.J. Plata Tim Cox

Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.
Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.
Deadline for letters, notices, classifieds, and ad copy is Tuesday at 12 noon.
Please direct all correspondence to: The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall-MU, Mansfield, PA 16933.

Record Review

BY ED CERNY & CHRIS GRAVES

Alpha is the second album from the new group with old faces called Asia. It seems that this new album from Asia

creates a feeling of *deja vu*. In other words, the album sounds quite familiar, maybe even too familiar. It appears that nothing has changed since they released their previous album over a year ago. I will admit the group tries to be more musical and creative this time around, but their

greatest effort seems to be directed toward selling the album rather than creating it.

The most redeeming aspect of this album is a cut called "The Smile Has Left Your Eyes". This song stands apart from the rest as a very sensitive example of musical craftsmanship. Unlike the other songs from the album, "The Smile Has Left Your Eyes" shows a more emotional and lyrical side of Asia I would like to see developed further.

Personally, however, I would not buy the album for the sake of just one outstanding song. On the other hand, though, I would recommend the song as a single because "The Smile Has Left Your Eyes" will probably be remembered as the best and most popular song from this group.

The album, **Alpha** by Asia, has a few good aspects including John Wetton's excellent vocals and Asia's wonderful instrumentation, but even this does not out-weigh the problem spots, such as its lack of direction, its repetitive lyrics, and the band's futile attempts to turn **Alpha** into another "super record."

I give **Alpha** two and a half stars.

★ ★ ½

RATINGS

★★★★★ Classic
★★★★ Don't pass this one up
★★★ Very Good
★★ Eh! Alright
★ Poor

Notices

October at Mansfield University means colder weather, shorter days, beautiful autumn leaves and tubas. That's right. The Mansfield Universal Brotherhood Association (TUBA) will hold their ninth annual Octubafest beginning Thursday, October 27 on the MU campus.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Steadman Theatre will be filled with the sounds of euphonium and tuba players playing their unique instruments. Performances will begin each night at 8 p.m.

Octuba coordinator and MU music professor Donald Stanley said the program will be made up of 18 MU students and faculty members who will perform on each of the three nights.

Each Octubafest program will feature solo and ensemble performances. A highlight at the conclusion of each concert will be a sing-along with the audience participating in renditions of classic American folksongs performed by the tuba-euphonium choir.

All performances are free and open to the public.

Mansfield University will present a Tax Seminar, conducted by Andrew Havalchak, a Certified Public Accountant and an Assistant Professor at MU on Thursday, Nov. 10 and 17 at 7-10 p.m. in Memorial Hall 201.

The registration fee is \$35.

For registration call the Continuing Education Office at (717) 662-4244 by Friday, Oct. 28.

The disciple class of the Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha elected their officers this past week. Tammy Showers and Karen Strohe were elected President and Vice-President.

Dear Student:

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education has directed that payment of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) two dollar fee be made voluntarily for the current year.

If you have paid the CAS fee for the current semester, you will have an opportunity to request and receive a refund of the fee. The refund period will be October 17 to November 5, 1983. You may request a

refund by filling out a refund request at the CCSI Office, G-6 Manser during this period.

Please be advised that any student who received a credit slip for the CAS fee to be paid from a bank loan or financial aid is also eligible to submit a refund request.

If you do not request a refund, it will be assumed that you have paid the CAS fee voluntarily.

Sincerely,
Fred Green
College Community Services, Inc.

Dear Mel,

I felt terrible when I read your editorial describing how lonely it is for you, sitting in the Flashlight office creating clever responses to letters that never come.

It is not that I am apathetic, as you believe. It is just that I have nothing to complain about. I do not eat at Manser, nor do I live in the deteriorating dorms. There have been no explosive issues discussed on campus this semester, such as "gay rights," or "abortion." So I cannot even dig up some quote from Jesus to support any side of either issue and put that quote in a letter to the editor. Security has helped me every time that I have asked them to,

and the President of MU keeps a low profile. North Hall seems safe for the moment, and it is not even too cold here yet. So what is a happy student to do? However, to cheer you, let me share these words from Woody Allen (although I suspect they were actually stolen from Stanley Harrison):

"More than any other time in history, mankind faces a crossroads. One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness. The other, to total extinction. Let us pray we have the wisdom to choose correctly."

Take heart!
Gail Smith

The FLASHLIGHT holds Editorial Board and staff meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial. Anyone interested in reporting, photography, layout, typing, or making coffee at 3:00 Thursday mornings is invited to attend.



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Ladies' Field Hockey

The Lady Mounties, having lost the last three contests, are hoping to learn from their mistakes and finish the season on a winning note.

Compiling a 3-5-1 record to date, Mansfield opened its season against the two-time national champs from Lock Haven University and after a good first half lost their endurance and the game 13-0. They bounced back and won the next three, defeating St. Bonaventure twice (2-0 and 4-0) and Lycoming (2-1). Scranton University emerged victorious (2-1), scoring the winning goal with just six seconds remaining on the clock. University of Buffalo, a strong team from New York, handed the Lady Mounties a 4-0 defeat and East Stroudsburg University came in and scored 3 goals early in the first half and emerged victorious 4-1.

Last week they travelled to Bloomsburg where they played a decent game but emerged on the short end of the stick with a 0-4 loss. The next day they travelled to Houghton and, after 90 minutes of play, neither team could put the ball in the goal so the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Their lack of offensive thrust inside the 25 yard line has been the cause for lack of scoring in the last several games. The scoring opportunities were there, but they just could not find the goal.

Throughout the early games, strong defensive play kept Mansfield in the contests. The overall caliber of play is improving with each game and the girls are beginning to "jell" as a team. However, we must continue to strengthen our midfield play, control the ball, and develop our short game to be effective inten-

sity and concentration will be the key factors for winning the remaining games.

Captains Gwen Gerberich, Tammy Showers, and Theresa Braner lead a fairly inexperienced squad of freshmen and sophmores.

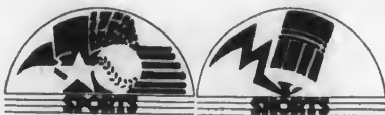
Theresa Braner, our lone senior, is playing the center link position where the team can utilize her ability to create an offensive attack. Another sparkplug on the defense is sophomore Doreen Martinez, who provides confidence and motivation for the team, not only through her consistent play but even more through her aggressive spirit.

Women's Tennis Closes Season

BY BOB KAKAREKA

This past weekend the Women's Tennis Team had their season come to its climax. The final challenge of the year was the PSAC state championship at Shippensburg University. The girls were ready, eager, and determined to do well, but despite very good all-around playing, the girls could not upset conference powerhouses Lock Haven and West Chester. In singles action no. 1 Deb Cook, no. 2 Lisa Katrina, and no. 3 Sharon Manikowski all met up with very strong opponents in the first round. At no. 4, Chris Lavelle reversed that trend by winning her first round match, but then she lost her chance to reach the semifinals by losing an extremely close second match. Darcy Traenor at no. 5 and Karen Squier at no. 6 followed in Chris's footsteps as they also won their first matches but ran into roadblocks in the second. In doubles action, the Mansfield team was totally frustrated as all three doubles duos met up with some of the strongest doubles players in the state.

Despite the frustrations of the final tournament, the women ended with a very respectful 6-3 record this season. Coach Bernie Sabol commented, "I was very pleased with this year's team. Their attitude was great, and their level of play was much higher than I originally expected," adding, "We had a lot of fun this year too!"



The Mansfield cross-country team tries to come back from a tough eighth place conference finish as they travel to Worcester Massachusetts to compete in the Eastern States Regional meet. Mansfield is bidding for a seed in the National Division II championships, which will be held in Wisconsin.

Head basketball coach Ed Wilson has an opening for a full time manager for the upcoming season. If interested, stop in and see one of the coaches at Decker Gym, or call at 662-4115.



Field hockey team in action.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

More Field Hockey

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

Despite three-fourths of the game's action taking place in Mansfield's half of the field, the Mansfield University field hockey team dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Marywood.

The game's only goal was scored on a Marywood corner

shot just fifteen minutes into the game.

Mansfield veteran head coach Ethel Moser felt that the Mountaineers did a fine job and dominated play despite the loss. "Looking at the stats, it's clear that we outplayed them and out-shot them," she stated.

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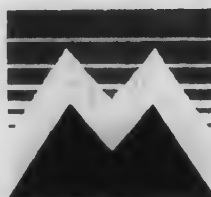


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Good Luck, Maria!

Us

Chris,

Don't give up. The clues aren't picture-perfect but something might develop!

Nikon

Hey PrettyFace,
I love you!

Guess Who

J.S.T.

When in the course of Hoover's events it becomes necessary to pun....go for it!

Letter of Support
Steph

Here's to a bond formed, a love lost and happy beginnings. Here's to the moral: It's good to grow, I guess, even if it's apart.

Love you,
Compari

Fweet Fweet,

Time together is to be remembered as the joy that it was. I love you and always will.

Love you,
Me

Remember, memories are the greatest gift you can receive. Please, don't ever lose them.

Love you,
Snow Crab



Cap'n Bill says,

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fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵

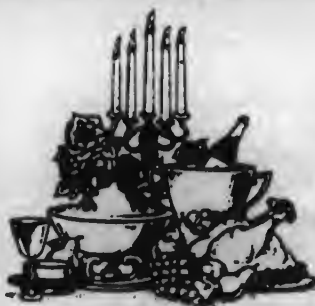
Still
only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops • Fried Chicken
 - Meat Balls • Baked Ham
 - Top Round of Beef
 - Barbecued Spareribs
 - Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads
and Casseroles

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95

Children (under 6) \$1.95

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 9

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA
November 3, 1983



Lisney Previews Coffeehouse

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

"I feel confident that this show will definitely be a cut above last semester's Coffeehouse because we've had more rehearsal time," stated Mark Lisney who is currently preparing for his upcoming Coffeehouse.

Lisney, the popular campus entertainer, appears to be very confident about the Coffeehouse. This show will be the third major Coffeehouse for Lisney, who has performed at a wide range of campus functions. The 21 year old musician from England has good reason to be confident. He has been planning this show since the middle of the summer, and rehearsing with his band since the start of the semester.

The Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council. The show featuring Mark Lisney and his band will take place on Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cabaret. The show is free of charge.

Lisney has performed at many campus events including several talent showcases. He received an enormous amount of recognition last semester when he performed the opening act for Steve Landesberg in Straughn Auditorium. Lisney stated, "That night was a high point for me musically on this campus." Lisney received a tremendous ovation from the 1,000 people in attendance that evening.

Mark has employed the talents of a band for the Coffeehouse. The band consists of Chuck Isely, on bass; Ron Simasek, on drums; and Steve Harkey, on electric guitar. Lisney plays the piano and does lead vocals for the show.

Since returning for the fall semester, Lisney has put the

Coffeehouse high on his priority list, spending over 150 hours preparing for the show. This includes personal preparation as well as rehearsals with the band. Mark has nothing but praise for his band saying, "At rehearsals, the band was very relaxed, but at the same time very professional." He added, "I'd say they are all serious-minded musicians."

Lisney had individual comments about the musicians. He called Ron Simasek "a tasteful drummer who isn't so fancy he gets carried away, but at the same time he's not so reserved that he's a boring drummer." He emphasized his positive feelings about Simasek when he stated, "He's a solid drummer who can keep a steady beat."

His opinion of Harkey was also very high: "Steve is an excellent soloist. That's his forte. He can listen to a song, jump right in, and ad-lib a solo at the drop of a hat."

Chuck Isely has the distinction of being the only returning band member from last semester's Coffeehouse. Lisney said he was anxious to work with Isely after last year's show. Mark stated, "Chuck has a very good ear for music, and he can pick things up very quickly. He can listen to a song a couple of times and come in to play it with no problems."

The Coffeehouse will also feature Carl Rasmussen on alto sax for two selections, and Joe Blaum, who will play synthesizer for two songs.

I talked with the band not only to get their perspective of the show, but also to offer a contrasting viewpoint to my interview with Lisney. However, both Mark and the band seemed to share the same feelings, especially the sense of excitement which is building as the performance nears.

Simasek, who has played the drums since age six, stated, "I think the show will be successful because of the unique mix of songs. The show may start off mellow, but then it hits you over the head, and starts rocking."

Harkey has played electric guitar for five years, but his background has been mainly in jazz. Steve seemed particularly excited about the Coffeehouse, saying, "I think everyone who attends the show will have a really good time."

I urged Chuck Isely to compare this performance with his last Coffeehouse with Lisney. The musician, who has played bass for eight years, was hesitant to comment, but finally

continued on pg. 4



Dr. Arlie Parks

Alternative Approach

BY DANIEL TREMBLEY

Many people are frightened with the aspect of speaking to an audience. In fact, in a study, it was found that people are more scared of public speaking than they are of death.

Some of us are more scared of speaking than others, and sometimes this fear builds up inside to the point where we withdraw and become shy of public speaking.

If a person becomes so withdrawn, the aspect of his taking an oral communications course could be terrifying, but there is a way out. It is called the "Alternative Approach" to oral communications.

Alternative Approach is a course designed to help the person who has difficulties with oral communication. It is a personalized class that deals with the individual on a personal

basis.

Dr. Arlie Parks, the professor and creator of Mansfield's Alternative Approach course, is trying to make students aware that there is an alternative approach to Oral Communications 101.

The Alternative course will be offered during the spring semester at 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays. It will be listed in the master schedule as section "H" of oral communications.

Dr. Parks stated that if you find it hard to participate in class discussions, shy away from professors after class and avoid visits to their offices, feel apprehensive at employment interviews and have a hard time communicating with bosses or fellow employees, feel uneasy in work groups because you don't discuss and contribute enough to the group's activities, have

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Photo by Chris Bellavia

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They tell us that—

Extra Study Hours in Main Library
Beginning Monday, October 31, the Reference Room and the Lobby of the Main Library will remain open until 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Wednesdays. In addition to using the areas for study, students may take periodicals, books, microfilm, and microfilm machines from other parts of the Library before 9 p.m. and use them in the open area. Reserved materials and photocopiers may be used, but there will be no reference or circulation services.



The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble, a 48 piece concert band, will perform a POPS CONCERT in Steadman Theatre on the MU campus Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. The program, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Professor of Music at the university, is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Featured on the program are numerous lighter works which the wind ensemble will use on their fall tour later this month. Several marches are included along with a medley of popular Broadway Musical tunes. Sonja Johnson, a senior flute major at MU will perform as soloist in the Telemann, "Suite in a minor." Dr. Michael Johnson will be the conductor for a set of "Three Mexican Dances" scored for band by William Rhodes. The Tuesday afternoon concert also includes a new work entitled "A Musical Toast" by Leonard Bernstein.

The Concert Wind Ensemble is the university's select concert band as is composed of 48 woodwind, brass, and percussion players selected by audition at the beginning of each academic session. The group has travelled extensively throughout the Northeast and their performances have been highly acclaimed.

Free copies of the photographic booklet, **THE EYE—THE CAMERA—THE IMAGE**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center for persons interested in photography. These booklets are provided by the Hasselblad Camera Company. Thank you Hasselblad.

At the present time, the 4290 telephone number at WNTS is inoperable. If you are trying to contact us, please dial 4291 or 682-2147. WNTS apologizes for this inconvenience, and we hope to have it repaired as soon as possible. Thank you.

The Committee to Save North Hall meets Friday at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lambda Chi Alpha buttons are currently being sold by the crescent club. If anybody is interested in buying one contact any crescent or call 5844 on campus.

The Art Students Guild is hosting an Advertising Seminar on November 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Art Hut. The speakers will include Miss Marsh Chadwick who will present **Graphics in Advertising**, and Mr. Ernest Frombach who will direct his topic to **Computers in Advertising Design**. Both college and community are welcome to attend. Phone the Art Department for more information, 682-4092.

Every Tuesday at 12:30 the Non-Traditional Students club shows a free movie and sells pizza in the Cabaret, Lower Memorial.

Nov. 4
Nov. 4
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Nov. 9
Nov. 9
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Nov. 10
Nov. 10

10 a.m.
8 p.m.

Pre-registration for Spring—Juniors
Volleyball: MU vs. Rutgers U.
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
Trinidad Steel Band—\$2 Student, \$3GP
Volleyball
Football: MU vs. Kutztown
Senior Joint Sax & Clarinet Concert
Movie: The Verdict
Concert Wind Ensemble
Serious Film Show: War Games
Films: The War Game & The Last Epidemic
Pre-registration for Spring—Sophomores
Movie: Enter the Dragon
Films: Fable Safe, Hiro-Naga, Stop vs Start, Threat of Nuc War
Pre-registration for Spring—Sophomores
New Covenant Christian Fellowship
Open Meeting of Nuclear War Ed. Group
Mike Aucott: The Arms Race
Mike Ballard: Nuclear War

Away
Memorial
Straughn
Away
Home
Steadman
Straughn
Steadman
GS Planetarium
GS Planetarium
Cabaret
GS Planetarium
204 Memorial
GS Planetarium
GS Planetarium
GS Planetarium

Are you tired of the Thursday night blues? If you are, come down tonight to Cedarcrest Rec Room for the 2nd Annual Air Band Contest & Dance. The evening begins at 7:30. Boogie on down for a good time for the low cost of 50c. See you there!!

Win \$50-\$25-\$15 tonight in the 2nd Annual Air Band Contest. Bring your group to Cedarcrest Rec Room at 6:30 p.m. Bring your equipment/music/ & \$1 registration fee. Questions—call 5342. This is your chance to make easy money!!

Delta Zeta's pledge class had a successful philanthropy project on Oct. 27. The girls hung art work in Laurel-B lounge done by Mansfield's 3rd grade. The theme of the project was a Halloween party. Games were played, songs sung and led by Barb German, and doughnuts and cider were served afterwards.

Last week's pledge of the week was Tammy Pance.

Once again the Pennsylvania Consortium for international Education (PCIE) is offering its Austrian Ski Program. Students, faculty and alumni, as well as community members, are invited to participate in this unique 13 day Austrian ski adventure. The PCIE, which represents all universities owned by the Commonwealth, has offered the program 11 times in the past. Students from several universities participate each year.

With the expanded January semester break on all campuses, virtually all 14 universities are now able to participate. The dates are January 2-14, 1984. The program is priced at \$1,350 plus \$62 for academic credit—and includes: round trip jet transportation with Pan American Airlines; all transfers in Austria; accommodations in double rooms with bath, breakfast, and dinner each day; lift pass every day; two hours of ski instruction by Austrian ski instructor; private transportation to four different ski resorts; and a tour escort from New York. In addition, a city tour of Salzburg, Austria, and an overnight in Munich is included.

You will stay in Radstadt, Austria, a medieval walled city in the heart of Austria's best ski area. It is located in the Tauern Alpine Range which has more winter resorts than any other alpine area and it has consistently more snow than the highest advertised Austrian ski areas. And of course, it is much less crowded. Best of all, you will see very few Americans besides the PCIE group.

Students interested in receiving physical education credit for snow skiing are able to earn 1 semester hour. Interested individuals please contact Paul Bruno, Physical Education Dept., Slippery Rock, PA 16057 or call him at (412) 794-7330 or contact Professor Janice Kennedy, the PCIE representative of Mansfield University. But hurry, the program usually is filled several weeks before the departure.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently elected new officers for the executive board. They are as follows:

Traci Godfrey—President
Lori Benware—Vice-President I
Kathy Kreis—Vice-President II
Kim Delp—Treasurer
Denise Bard—Recording Sec.
Wendy Dell—Corresponding Sec.
Linda Wendell—Ritual
Meg Robinson—Panhell
Lisa Baurys—Membership
Sue Long—Historian

ZTA had several Halloween activities including a party for the children of Mansfield and a mixer with the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. We also held a lollipop sale on Wed. and Thurs.

Zeta of the Week goes to Denise Bard for all her hard work as Activities Chairman.

Eta Epsilon is looking forward to meeting with our Province President, Deb Grubbe, this weekend.

The Verdict, starring Paul Newman, will be shown Sat., Nov. 5 and Sun., Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Aud. sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Fri., Nov. 4th at 8 p.m. in Straughn Aud. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 general admission. This is another MAC event.

Attention MAC Members!
Tues., Nov. 8th, will be our next meeting at 7 p.m. Remember we will have pictures taken for the yearbook at that time. The meeting will be in room 204 Memorial Hall.

GRUB

THURSDAY

DINNER: Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meatball Stew, Succotash, Rice

DINNER: Soup de Jour, Chopped Beef Steak, Fried Clams, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Chicken Patty Sandwich on Bun, Knockwurst with Sauerkraut, Broccoli Cuts, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup de Jour, Pot Roast, Fried Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jar-dinere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Cheese Blintzes
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Steamed Rice, Buttered Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Hamburgers with Cheese On Bun, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potatoe Chips
DINNER: Soup de Jour, Salisbury Steaks, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Harvard Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Ninestrone Soup, Hot Dogs on Bun, Cheese Omelet, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Fried Veal with Cacciatori Sauce, Crab Cakes, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup De Jour, BBQ Spare Ribs, Chicken Croquettes, Rissole Potatoes, BBQ Sauce, Supreme Sauce, Corn, Spinach

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice



Jones Visits Campus

BY LINDA GILLIS

The Director of Equal Education Opportunity from Harrisburg, Mr. Conrad Jones, visited Mansfield University on Tuesday, November 1. A representative from the Chancellor's Office, Jones met with several groups on campus. These included the Affirmative Action Committee, the Professional Committee, and the Black Student Union.

Jones discussed and answered questions regarding the background of the Desegregational Order and its impact on the State Education System.

According to Jones, the courts have ordered the Federal Government to eliminate racially dual systems in education.

"If the Desegregational Order is violated," stated Jones, "all federal financial aid, grants, and contracts will be terminated."

Jones also had lunch with MU President Rod Kelchner.

"The day was very productive. The questions, conversation, and meetings were probing, of great interest, and there was a common concern to solve problems. The luncheon with the President was open," commented Jones.



Conrad Jones, Director of Equal Education Opportunity from Harrisburg.

WNTE SURVEY RESULTS

Total Responses Received: 105

1. How often do you listen to WNTE?

39—very often
20—occasionally
46—very little

2. Do you prefer the new format over the old format?

2—yes
103—no

3. How do you rate the new format?

99—poor
3—fair
2—good
1—excellent

4. How would you rate the disc jockeys overall?

73—poor
25—fair
7—good
0—excellent

5. How do you rate the music overall?

97—poor
7—fair
0—good
1—excellent

6. Does WNTE fulfill your informational needs?

34—yes
71—no

7. Do you listen to WNTE more than you did last year?

1—yes
97—no
7—does not apply

10. On a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the best, how would you rate WNTE?

10 rated WNTE less than 1
55 rated WNTE 1
20 rated WNTE 2
11 rated WNTE 3
2 rated WNTE 4

3 rated WNTE 5

1 rated WNTE 6

1 rated WNTE 7

1 rated WNTE 8

1 rated WNTE 9

0 rated WNTE 10

8. If you do not listen to WNTE as much as you did last year, why not?

Several reasons were given in response to this question:

48 people stated they don't like the music WNTE plays.

33 people stated they don't like the new format.

Other reasons given were:

Don't have the time; listen to WNTE the same amount as last year; don't get as much information from WNTE as last year; WNTE is not as good as other area stations; no T.V. Trivia; dull wake-up show; don't like the D.J.'s; Bogart's gone; don't own a radio; D.J.'s don't answer the phone; the music is too loud; the music is not consistent; would like softer music around midnight.

9. What type of music would you like WNTE to play more often?

Responses ranged from gospel to heavy metal and included Broadway musicals; classical; Louis Armstrong; soul; jazz; blues; swing; black Top 40; country; oldies; punk; popular; Top 10, 20, 30, & 40; soft rock; and easy listening.

Requests were made for performers such as Judas Priest; Rainbow; Iron Maiden; Quiet Riot; Lionel Ritchie; Asia; Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young; Doors; Bob Dylan.

Other suggestions were made for better sports information; a 10-minute news summary around 4 and 10 p.m.; a better wake-up show from 8-10 a.m.; a need for more information, and greater freedom of the D.J.'s.

Library Extends Hours

BY KIM THOMPSON

Good news to announce! The main library staff has decided to extend its hours until 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

Deciding that they were tired of hunting for places to study or having to leave the library in the middle of their work, the students took their complaints to SGA President Brent Green and other members of SGA.

SGA took the issue to such administrators as President Kelchner, Dr. Mellon, and Dr. Nesbitt, who were all instrumen-

tal in having the new hours instituted.

One reason why the library used to close so early was to accommodate cutbacks, which resulted in shorter hours for one member of the library staff.

The lobby area, the reference sections, and the computer terminals will be open until 10:30. Books and reference materials may still be checked out until this time. The computer terminals are open until 12:00 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

New Student Reps

The three newest members of the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors come from the System's 80,000-strong student population.

Student representatives selected for the Board are Ed. D. Buch, from Millersville University of Pa.; Laurie Reed, Kutztown University; and Mark Strategos, Indiana University.

As required by legislation and Board rulings, the three student members are all presidents of the student governing organizations on their respective campuses.

While representing all 14 University sites in this capacity, the student Board members have all rights and privileges held by the other Board of Governors' members.

Confirmation of the student appointments is made by Senate, following nomination by the Governor.

Ed Buch, 21, is a senior political science major at Millersville. Active in all facets of student governing affairs, he looks forward to work in state or federal government upon graduation. Ed is a 1980 graduate of Manheim Central High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Buch, Stevens.

Kutztown junior Laurie Reed, 20, carries a dual major in Early Childhood and Elementary Education. Active in student council, field hockey, and the drama guild at the University, Laurie hopes to see her

classroom experience lay a good foundation for her own day-care center one day. Laurie is a 1981 graduate of Catasauqua Area High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Reed, Catasauqua.

Mark Strategos, 21, is an advanced junior at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. A marketing major, Mark's activity in student government and fraternity work have led him toward interest in political affairs and industrial sales. Mark graduated from Mechanicsburg Area Senior High School in



New Board of Governors members (L-R): Ed Buch, Laurie Reed, Mark Strategos.

1980. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Strategos, Mechanicsburg.

MANSFIELD BUS AGENCY

Now Under New Ownership & Management
Douglas E. Pfeleger & Jeanne Kenyon, Agents

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NOW
INSIDE



Restaurant

NEW SCHEDULES 7:30 am til 9:00 pm daily

NEW LOCATION

Tickets Available 7:30 am til 5:00 pm Daily
Leaving Mansfield EVERY Day
7:55 AM and 1:55 PM

Southbound with East/West Connections
Also, 2:30 PM and 8:50 PM Northbound
And Returning From Points South

Excellent Connections To And From **SAVE 5%**
Most Anywhere
—PLAN YOUR TRIP EARLY— On Round Trip Tickets

—AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH—

—STOP IN PERSON OR CALL—

662-3448

continued from pg. 1

said, "I feel there will be much more energy in this show."

The members of the band are all music majors and possess a strong and varied background in music. Ron has taken a lot of percussion lessons, and was in a number of rock bands before coming to Mansfield. Harkey played in a successful band while he was in high school. Isely told me he was influenced much by the Beatles. His credits include a large number of high school music organizations.

The band is in approval of Lisney's selections for the Coffeehouse. There will be a great variety of mellow, pop, and rock tunes all in the context of contemporary music. Some of the selections slated for the show include "Funeral for a Friend," by Elton John; "Captain Jack," by Billy Joel; "Lawyers In Love," by Jackson Browne; "Ticket To Ride," by the Beatles; and "Vincent," by Don McLean.

The show also contains a Lisney original, "I Saw It In



Lisney and his band rehearsing for upcoming performance.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

The Right Candidates

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

This week Jesse Jackson announced has candidacy for the '84 presidential election. Jackson joins John Glenn, Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston, George Wallace, Ronald Reagan, and a host of others as a candidate for the presidency.

If the election were held today, I wouldn't know who to vote for because I feel the right person is not yet in the campaign. There are certain people I would like to see run for president. I feel it is my civic responsibility to "campaign" for them.

My first choice for the apex position (not to be confused with any other positions), is Dean Joe Maresco. People who know me will probably be shocked that I support Maresco, because on occasion I have been known to make "cute" remarks about Joe. But can't a guy kid around with his own father? Even if I were not closely related to Dean Maresco, I would still support him.

He has done an enormous amount for this college/university. Some of the important responsibilities Maresco has had recently include refereeing mud-wrestling and scheduling a meeting with Student Activities Director Clarence Crisp to discuss the problem of apathy on campus. Unfortunately, Crisp didn't show because he reportedly "could care less about that subject."

Even though Maresco is truly a saint, he would have trouble winning a national election because of the scandal. The scandal I'm referring to is "Maresco on Tape" which made front page news on a previous issue of this publication.

Maresco had apparently purchased some expensive video equipment for the Residence Hall Office. The equipment was to be used for taping the RA training sessions and a variety of other official uses.

Unfortunately, a nasty rumor developed that Mike Lemasters, in an effort to get even with Maresco, took some controversial footage of the un-

Your Eyes," which will be brand new to the audience. The number is a major change for Mark because it is his first original song which is up-tempo, and it differs from this previous

songs which could be classified as ballads.

Lisney feels this Coffeehouse is diverse enough to appeal to just about everybody. He said, "There will be at least one or two things which everyone will be able to relate to."

During the course of the interview, I discovered that next Tuesday's show may be the last Coffeehouse Lisney will do at Mansfield. He told me his demanding schedule next semester will limit his time for musical performances. Therefore, I strongly recommend that you see this Coffeehouse. It may be your last time to catch this talented array of musicians together at Mansfield.

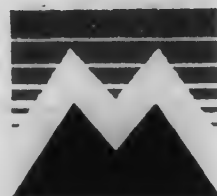


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Open 7 a.m. To 10 p.m. Daily



Wanted: Mind In Good Working Condition

I must be losing my mind. I can't think of anything to write about which will enlighten my avid reading audience. Can you imagine me at a loss for words? Hardly!

I was going to write about the horrors of pre-registration for a student suffering from an acute case of senioritis, but I feel I have not sufficiently recovered from the physical and mental trauma to be able to write objectively and coherently about it.

I thought about making a plea for reporters for the Flashlight, but it's been said before, and I didn't want to repeat myself just for the sake of an editorial.

I even got so desperate as to consider writing about the beautiful weather we've had the past couple of days, but all I could come up with were cliches.

As it turns out, I have nothing to write about. However, I DO have two tests to study for. I'm gonna go do that now. Next week I'll have a real editorial—maybe.

Mel

Dear Editor,

I write to share some thoughts with your readers. Over the weekend I happened to see a couple of eye-catching quotes:

THERE'S NO SILVER LINING IN A MUSHROOM CLOUD

ONE NUCLEAR BOMB CAN SPOIL YOUR WHOLE DAY

They bring a smile inside but they also raise some important questions.

1. What is it about the nuclear arms buildup that's making so many people ask questions and work to reduce it? Aren't all those weapons necessary to keep us safe?

2. What is the nuclear arms race costing us as a people financially?

3. What effect does the arms buildup have on employment? Does it increase or decrease the TOTAL number of jobs available?

4. If I survived a nuclear attack what kind of world would I find myself in—with communications and medical services disrupted and radioactive waste polluting everything that keeps me alive?

5. At just what point is the buildup of nuclear weapons more of a threat to me than the danger it is supposed to be protecting me against?

6. Are there more effective (and less dangerous) ways to build peace?

These are discomfiting questions, but vital enough to our survival that we dare not look away. While my first response is to turn away, I feel drawn to explore these issues, challenge my mind, and find answers I can believe in.

The educational convocation to be sponsored next week by the Union of Concerned Scientists will provide a good forum for discussion of the nuclear arms race and the ways in which it affects each one of us. I am making the commitment to attend many of the events and encourage each of you to do the same so that together we can grow in the understanding of our situation and in the hope for a real peace.

If all this seems too depressing, let me mention the last event of the convocation, a Coffeehouse which will begin at 8 p.m. in Lower Memorial on Friday, Nov. 11. (Chuck Ayers will be there singing. (He's good. I know: he sang at my wedding.) The Anthology with Andy Seubert and Gwen Sumner will perform peices like "Teach Your Children Well." Mike Ballard, our own Campus Minister, will treat us to some of his own songs. And Mike Aucott of Quackgrass will round the evening. Here you will find the camaraderie and fellowship out of which are born the joy and strength to move ahead.

In peace,
Deanna Nipp
(Science Librarian)

The FLASHLIGHT holds Editorial Board and staff meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial. Anyone interested in reporting, photography, layout, typing, or making coffee at 3:00 Thursday mornings is invited to attend.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Shafer,

This is in regard to the notices you've run in the past issues of THE FLASHLIGHT.

Being actively involved with two university organizations which deal extensively with the local businesses, may I say, that it is the highly unprofessional actions, such as the ones you've taken, which makes it difficult to gain the respect needed by myself, or any other university representative, to conduct successful business with these people.

If you have any idea of common business practices today you would know that these tactless embarrassment techniques are usually unsuccessful. You would also note that in common business practices, bills are not paid within 10 days unless there is some kind of discount offered. I know that you're asking, "what would you have done?" When selling the space, have a contract signed which specifies the payment date. Offer a discount for each payment. If payment is not received within the contracted period, issue a warning letter. If after a REASONABLE time there is still no payment set up a meeting with the owner of the business to attempt to reach an equitable agreement. If this action has little or no effect you should discontinue service and seek legal recourse. If you are concerned that you might lose their business you should ask yourself this question. If they are not paying their bills, do we really want to do business with these types of people anyway? Please note that this entire procedure has been conducted on a private level.

I must say I was impressed when you printed that you only have three percent outstanding debts. I am a bit confused though. In a conversation with one of your Editorial Board members, in attempting to justify your actions, she told me that you were having more problems that

you stated in collecting your outstanding debts. She even eluded to the point that you were having extensive problems with bills. Strange, is it not?

If in the future you need to resort to tactics such as these again, please keep in mind this point. You are a media representative of the university and your actions reach farther than your desk. There are others on this campus who need to deal with these same businesses. A collection tactic such as this can affect the credibility of others.

Mark G. Geherin
Devin S. Brunges

Dear Mel,

I have a few questions on the letters wrote to you last week.

First, how does Gail Smith know the dorms are deteriorating if she doesn't live in them? Mansfield University has one of the top dormitory systems in the state. Does the President really keep a low profile? Compared to whom? He's doing quite a job in the eyes of the administration and most of the students.

Next to the WNTF letters. Why do the WNTF Board of Managers refer to themselves as I? Is it a BOARD or a dictatorship? In the middle of the letter, though, they refer to themselves as we. Very consistent!! Why did they use Billboard's Top 100 in this letter when they use "R and R" Magazine for their countdown? What happened to the countdown, anyway? Also, where is WFL in Philly, isn't it WXTV now? I'm delighted to hear that WNTF plays the number 76 song in the country, but where is Lionel Richie's smash hit?

Finally, Mel, I think you said it all when you said that the station is the students' station. We DID pay the \$10,000 for WNTF's new control board, so why can't we hear what we want? I have to agree with Mr. Shafer, Mr. Rose, and Miss Canistaro. More Top 40 and more mellow music at night. Good Luck, WNTF, at getting your listeners back.

A former listener

Flashlight Editorial Board and Staff

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Please direct all correspondence to: The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833

Notice of Employment Workshops

If you will be graduated within the next year, or if you will be seeking part-time employment, a series of employment workshops will be offered for your benefit. A few hours of planning and preparation could spell the difference between getting an interview and not getting an interview, and between getting the job and not getting the job.

The following workshops to assist Mansfield University students in their career/job development activities will be conducted in the Career Development and Placement Office in South Hall, room 213 on the following dates at the times shown.

Wed., Nov. 9, 4 p.m. "INTERVIEWS AND ATTITUDES"

Tues., Nov. 15, 1 p.m. "WRITING LETTERS OF INQUIRY AND APPLICATION"

Thurs., Nov. 17, 1 p.m. "PREPARATION OF THE RESUME"

Tues., Nov. 29, 1 p.m. "INTERVIEWS AND ATTITUDES"



**Attention All Students
Who Have MAC Tee-Shirts**

Please return them to the Student Activities Office or to a MAC member. Thank you.

Connie—Jo Terry



Over the next several months the Aviation Supply Office of the Naval Supply Systems Command will have several vacancies in a variety of occupational fields including Procurement, Supply Management, Budget, Logistics, etc. They are interested in students who will be graduating this fall/winter who have academic backgrounds in business administration, math, computer science, education and liberal arts and who are interested in relocating to the Philadelphia area. We have a copy of the Naval Supply Systems Command's recruiting pamphlet, a flyer which briefly describes the work of the Aviation Supply Office. If interested check with the Placement Office, South Hall 213.

continued from pg. 1

trouble meeting strangers and opening up new friendships, find your self not participating directly with the group in social situations, or feel physically ill, shaky, or sweaty when making a speech, you are eligible for an interview.

Dr. Parks stressed that the Alternative Approach course is not a remedial course; it is worth three full credits. It is not only for students of slower caliber. In fact, the class has a grade point range from .50 to 4.0.

According to Parks, this course is meant to help the shy,

introverted student to open up. Its purpose is to help him deal with and overcome his fears rather than letting his fears conquer him.

Dr. Parks suggested that students sign up for the course if they feel they have a need for it.

Parks stated that anyone who is not sure that the Alternative Approach course is right for him, should stop in and see her in room 303 South Hall or make an appointment with Ms. Parks' secretary in room 314 South Hall.

RATINGS

★★★★★ Classic
★★★★ Don't pass this one up
★★★ Very Good
★★ Eh! Alright
★ Poor

already becoming as popular as her previous hits. This song, full of rhythmic drive, becomes a statement about today's youth dealing with a feeling of independence and positive accomplishment.

The other studio track, "Lipstick Lies," contains the most stylistic piano change. Benatar moves from the expected electric guitar and piano sound to a fuller sound utilizing backup horns and winds.

All in all, *Live From Earth* is an exciting album that Pat Benatar fans have come to expect.

We recommend *Live From Earth*, if not for the two new tracks, then for the vibrant atmosphere that a live album produces. We give *Live From Earth* four stars.

★★★★

Record Review

BY ED CERNY AND CHRIS GRAVES

Pat Benatar's dynamic style and vocal vitality shines once again on her first live album, *Benatar, Live From Earth*.

This album, taped during her American-European tour, proves that Pat Benatar can sing a song like no other entertainer.

Benatar's emotional lyrics and powerful voice cut through to the listener with a renewed vigor each time. This, plus the added energy from a live audience brings out the excitement of this album.

Benatar does live versions of her old favorites such as "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Fire and Ice," and "Hell Is For Children."

Also on the album are two new studio tracks, one of which, "Love Is a Battlefield," is

What's It All About?**Krause Coaches**

BY MIKE JONES

It's that time of year again. Time to make the transition from first downs, touchdowns, and interceptions to blocked shots, jumpshots, and slam dunks. That's right, basketball fans, the Mountaineer Basketball season is just around the corner.

continued on pg. 7

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Women's Field Hockey

BY BRUCE JONES

Veteran forward Gwen Gerberich tallied three goals leading the Mansfield University Mountaineers to an easy 5-1 victory over Misericordia.

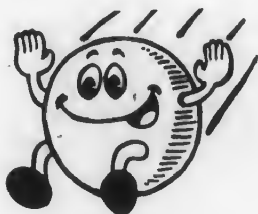
Jeanie Madsen, who plays outside position, added two goals in the win.

Mansfield also outlasted Lycoming 1-0 in an obvious defensive struggle. The games only score came on a first half goal by Jeanie Madsen who was assisted by Theresa Braner.

"The girls displayed good team work in both matches," stated veteran head coach Ethel Moser.

The Mounties used strong second half play to triumph in both games. The wins bring Mansfield's season record to 5-6-1.

This weekend the stickers invade Field Hockey Association play as they take on Susquehanna University at Wilkes Barre.



continued from pg. 6

This year, with the addition of veteran assistant coach Jim Krause, new hoop knowledge and techniques will abound.

The New Jersey native attended Westwood High School and spent his collegiate career at Ithaca College. Krause began his coaching career at Elmira College, where he worked as assistant for three years. After leaving Elmira, he took over the head coaching job at Dean Junior College in Boston. Krause next took his basketball expertise west, landing the job of top assistant at the University of Oregon.

Coach Krause feels that, even though he has years of experience and a good knowledge of the game, he is still in the learning process. He also explained that veteran head mentor Ed Wilson has been a great help and inspiration to him.

Krause hopes someday to become head coach of a college or university.

MU vs. Kutztown

MANSFIELD, PA -- It's been over a month since the Mountie Football Team played at home when Mansfield knocked off Cheyney 15-14 on October 1. That was also the last time MU won, but Coach Tom Elsasser and company aim to change all that Saturday when they return to Van Norman Field for a 1:30 p.m. contest against Kutztown University.

Well rested after an open date last week, the Mounties are poised for an assault on the season's primary objective, the team's first winning season since 1975, and the most victories since 1969. Mansfield is currently 4-4 with two games left, the Kutztown clash and a season finale at home against Lock Haven November 12.

Since the last home appearance, MU has lost a tough one to Millersville 21-10, and a pair of one-sided affairs to two of the NCAA Division II's best, East Stroudsburg, 50-8, and Towson State, 37-0. The team's conference mark stands at 1-3 with Kutztown, the only PSAC Eastern Division game left.

The Golden Bears are currently one of the hottest teams in the league. After a slow start, Kutztown has put together a four-game win streak, including last Saturday's 14-7 triumph over Bloomsburg, previously unbeaten in divisional play. The week before, the Bears handled always-tough West Chester 16-7, scoring all their points in the fourth quarter. The team's record now stands at 5-3 overall and 3-2 in league play.

The return home for Mansfield might also see the return to action of sophomore quarterback Gary Strayer (Montoursville, PA). Strayer, who led the Mounties to wins in three of their first four games, suffered a shoulder injury early in game five against Cheyney and has been sidelined ever since. He sports a 51 percent completion accuracy (39 of 77 completed for 482 yards) compared to the team average of just 43 percent.

In the alltime series between MU and Kutztown, the Mounties hold an edge with 19 wins compared to 16 for the Golden Bears. There have been two ties. But in recent years Kutztown has dominated the game, winning 12 of 13 games since 1970. Last year, Kutztown won 17-0.

In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

The Mansfield University Mountaineers return home this weekend after a two week layoff. Last week the Mounties had a bye. The home turf should feel

Women's Volleyball

The Mansfield University women's volleyball team, with a 4-1 match record, was eliminated in the semi-finals and ended up in third place out of sixteen teams at the Sixth Annual LaSalle Invitational Tournament on October 28 and 29 in Philadelphia. The Mounties season record improved to 34-4.

On Friday evening, Mansfield rolled over West Chester University 15-3, 15-4 and beat back a determined team from Lehigh University 14-16, 15-11, 15-13. "During these two matches I had the chance to play freshmen Cindy Wilson (Bethpage, NY) and Lynne DiMatteo (East Rochester, NY)" said Coach Hugh Schintzius, and, "Both of them showed me that they are getting stronger and can fit in with our starting team."

Saturday morning, in the final pool match, Mansfield's Lady Mounties faced the Lady Midshippers of the U.S. Naval Academy as both teams had a 2-0 match record. Mansfield won a quick first game 15-6, and then pulled another of their many come-from-behind wins in game two to win 16-14 and take the match. In the first round of playoff matches, Mansfield played Drexel University and disposed of them in two quick games 15-3, 15-7. "We played two outstanding games," stated Schintzius. The tournament semi-finals had Mansfield paired against Villanova University and saw Mansfield drop two games 12-15, 9-15. "They are very much like us in that they are a good solid team. They jumped on us for a few points a couple more times than we did it to them. It was unfortunate that the two best teams were paired against each other in a semi-final instead of the championship match," Schintzius said.

Mansfield had team-leading performances from Kim Daniels (Chili, NY) as she completed 30 of 31 serves for 96 percent and

good to Mansfield after a tough road trip consisting of three losses.

Despite the losses, Mountie fans have a lot to be proud of. Sporting a 4-4 record, Mansfield hopes to have its first winning season since 1975. A large bipartisan crowd on Saturday would add incentive to this goal. I would hope that all would attend and back the young Mounties.

Barb Johnson (Liverpool, NY) and Sandie Stivers (Fairport, NY) who had 16 and 10 service aces. Johnson led in spike kills with 45 followed by Kathy Shufelt (Darien Center, NY) with 38 and Sandie Stivers with 29 kills. Middle blockers Johnson and Shufelt had 18 and 13 solo blocks while strong side blockers Rene Scrip (California, PA) and Heather Scott (Trumansburg, NY) had 11 and 9 solo blocks. Setter Rene Scrip completed 206 sets without an error.

Kim Daniels leads in service percentage with 92 percent having completed 350 of 379 serves. Barb Johnson leads in service aces with 77. Kathy Shufelt has the season high 257 spike kills followed by Johnson with 252, Daniels with 245 and Sandie Stivers with 217. Freshman setter Rene Scrip has set two records. She is the first setter in the team's nine-year history to score 100 spike kills in a season. In addition, Scrip is the first setter to play a whole tournament without having the officials call a setting error against her.

Kim Daniels became the fifth Mansfield volleyball player to join the 1,000 serve club. Daniels, with 996 spike kills, is expected to be the first player to score 1,000 kills. Barb Johnson, with 926 kills, is also closing in on the 1,000 kill mark. Kathy Shufelt with 853 serves is only the sixth player to pass the 800 career-serve mark.

Mansfield travels to New Brunswick, New Jersey to participate in the Ten-Team Rutgers University Invitational Tournament. Participating teams include top Canadian teams from Laval and Shubrooke Universities, as well as Division I teams from Rutgers, Penn State, Northeastern, Temple, Syracuse, and George Mason Universities. East Stroudsburg and Mansfield Universities are the only Division II teams participating in the Rutgers tournament.

**GOOD
LUCK
MOUNTIES!**



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vs
Kutztown University**

Saturday, November 5, 1983

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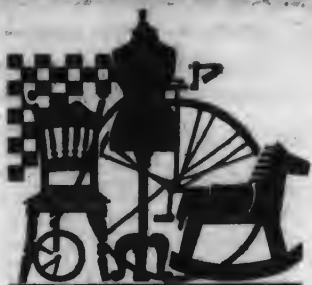
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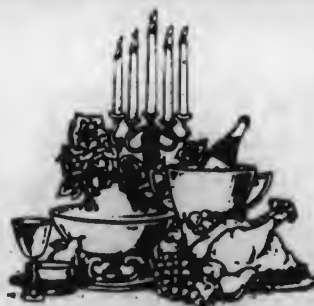
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 10

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

November 10, 1983



Daniels Scores 1,000 Kills for Mansfield University Spikers

Senior outside spiker Kim Daniels (Chili, NY) has become the first volleyball player at Mansfield to score 1,000 career spike kills.

Daniels reached that mark in game two against East Stroudsburg University in the Mounties opening match at the Rutgers University Invitational Tournament on November 4 and 5. Mansfield lost that match 3-15, 15-9, 15-17.

George Mason University was the Lady Spikers first victim as Mansfield won in two games 15-10, 15-11.

Mansfield dropped the opening game on Saturday morning, 3-15 to Northeastern University of Boston, and then won two straight games 15-6, 15-5.

The Lady Mounties took to the court against Syracuse University in the final match of pool play and handed the "Orangewomen" a convincing 15-9, 15-8 defeat.

The first round in the tournament play-offs had Mansfield square off against George Mason University again. Mansfield won game one 15-8, and was down 11-14 in game two before pulling their 19th comeback-from-behind victory this season by a score of 16-14.

In the semi-finals, Mansfield lost to Sherbrook University, a strong Canadian team from Quebec 3-15, 11-15.

Sandie Stivers (Fairport, NY) led the Mountie servers by completing 41 of 42 for 97 percent.

Daniels completed 63 of 67 serves for 94 percent. Barb Johnson (Liverpool, NY) had a tourney high of 12 service aces. Johnson and Daniels both scored 43 spike kills.

Stivers with 33 and Kathy Shufelt (Darien Center, NY) with 28 kills rounded out Mansfield's offense. The Mountie defense had 90 solo blocks.

Middle blockers Johnson and Shufelt had 24 and 23 blocks. Strong side blockers Heather Scott (Trumansburg, NY) and Rene Sorip (California, PA) contributed 14 and 15 blocks. Freshman setter Sorip completed 365 of 368 sets for 99 percent.

season highlights

Kim Daniels has completed 413 of 446 serves for 92 percent. Barb Johnson has scored 89 service aces and is followed by Daniels with 73. Johnson leads in spike kills with 295, Daniels has 288 and Shufelt has 285.

Kathy Shufelt has a team high of 120 solo blocks. Johnson and Heather Scott have rejected 110 and 103 spikes.

The Mansfield Spikers, with a 37-5 season record including a 15-3 mark against division I teams, continue to be ranked first in the Atlantic Region and 17th in the nation in the NCAA polls as of November 2nd.

"We are looking to be first this coming weekend in the PSAC East Division Play-offs at East Stroudsburg," coach Hugh Schintzius said. "A first place this weekend will move us one step closer to our goals of a conference championship and winning in the national tournament."

In the East Division Play-offs, Mansfield will face Kutztown University, Cheyney University and Shippensburg University. The top two teams from both East and West divisions will play on November 18 and 19 for the PSAC championship.



Kim Daniels' 1000th spike.

Dowling Returns From Tour Abroad

BY CHRISTINA CONNING

Professor Dowling of the physics department recently returned to the United States after spending twenty days in the Soviet Union and China.

The professor was asked by the American Association of Physics Teachers to take part in an educational awareness program between the United States, Russia, and China, during which ideas and teaching methods dealing with international physics education would be compared and exchanged between educators from the three nations.

According to Professor Dowling, Russian and Chinese schools suffer from problems similar to those suffered in American schools, such as a lack of educators in math and the sciences on the high school level.

The professor also observed that many of the beliefs dealing with life in the Soviet Union commonly held by Americans, for instance long shopping lines and a rigid social structure, hold true.

Dowling stated that the Chinese people were very often friendly, while the Russian people were more often reserved and kept to themselves.

The trip began on October ninth and the group, consisting of thirty-five American physics professors, returned on October twenty-ninth. The group spent

four days in Leningrad and four days in Moscow, attending conferences and meetings.

There was time for sight-seeing, and the professors toured Russian art and history museums, admired the architecture of historical buildings, and visited textile mills.

The remaining days were spent in China. The group visited Shanghai, Peking, and Xian, toured universities, visited farming communes, and saw the Great Wall of China.



Dr. Dowling

Photo by Debbie Metzger

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They tell us that—

This year in this world of plenty, at least 15 million people will die of hunger related causes. More than half will be children under the age of 5. Join us in the 6th Annual Fast for a World Harvest. To help, contact Dave Morsch, Gerry Cavalier, Cindy Pyne at 682-7403 and Sister Sarah at 682-2870



Come and read "The Crucible" with us. The United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a playreading of Arthur Miller's drama about the Salem witch trials on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 21 N. Academy St. Bring a copy of the play, if you can. Refreshments will be served.



Donald A. Stanley, conductor of the Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble, has announced the fall tour itinerary of the 1983 wind ensemble. The highly selective 50 piece concert band will perform a total of ten concerts during the three day tour beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 17. This year the group will be in the Western New York and Northwestern Penna. area.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the band will play an evening concert in Wellsville, NY. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the band plays a morning concert in Bath, NY and an afternoon concert in Allegany, NY before an evening concert at Warren High School in Warren, PA at 8 p.m. On Thursday, the group will perform in Corry, PA and Oil City, PA before their evening concert at Elk County Christian High School in St. Marys, PA. On Friday, the band will perform a morning concert in Brookway, PA, an afternoon concert in St. College, PA, and an evening concert in Loyalsock Township High School in Williamsport, PA before returning to the campus later that night.

Two concerts on the MU campus are also scheduled this fall. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre, the Wind Ensemble will perform an Assembly "Pops" concert. On Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre, they will perform their Annual Fall Concert. Both local concerts are open to the public with no admission charge.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours, along with performances at various state and regional music conferences, have enabled the group to travel extensively. The high level of both technical and musical achievement of these performances has been widely acclaimed and has resulted in the ensemble's enviable reputation as one of the finest university bands in the Northeastern United States. Membership is open to any student on the MU campus through an audition at the beginning of each semester.

The Concert Wind Ensemble performs a wide variety of band music including both classical and popular, transcriptions of older works and contemporary works, as well as marches and show tunes to suit a variety of tastes.



On Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m., at the Clemens Center in downtown Elmira, the Twin Tiers will have a first-hand opportunity to hear what many critics are predicting will be the next musical craze to sweep the nation—klezmer music.

Klezmer is the Yiddish word for itinerant instrumentalist, and klezmer music is the legacy of ensembles that traveled across Europe for 400 years, playing at weddings, country fairs and on street corners, forging a rich tradition from the styles of the numerous places and eras they traversed.

Some of this genre was preserved on old 78 records and they became the inspiration for the formation of the Klezmerim—an ensemble of 6 young musicians which is spearheading the revival of klezmer music throughout the US and Canada. They music they play ranges from soulful ballads to rollicking marches and handclapping dance tunes.

Tickets for this performance are priced at \$7.50, \$5.50 and \$3.50, and may be purchased at the Clemens Center box office or any area outlet. For reservations and information, call 607/734-8191 or 682-3211.



On Saturday, Nov. 26 at 8:15 p.m., the Clemens Center will come alive with the sounds of "The Pied Piper of Bourbon Street," Al Hirt! Backed by Fred Crane on piano, William Huntington on bass and Colin Bailey on drums, Hirt will perform with the combination of wit and humor that, along with his inimitable style, have made him tops in the field of musical entertainment. This will be an evening of upbeat entertainment that shouldn't be missed.

Tickets for this performance are priced at \$14.50 and \$12.50, and may be purchased at the Clemens Center box office or at any ticket outlet. For information and reservations, call 607/734-8191 or 582-3211.



MAC presents **Reds**, starring Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, and Jack Nicholson. The movie will be shown Sat., Nov. 12th and Sun., Nov. 13th at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Next week's movie will be **The Hunger** starring David Bowie.



World renowned musicians Pinchas and Eugenia Zukerman will be presenting their magnificent musical talents at the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in Elmira on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Elmira Great Artists Series. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and flutist Eugenia Zukerman will perform in a rare duo-recital. Since this husband and wife ensemble perform together only about 12 times a year, one can be sure it is pure magic when they do. Accompanying the Zukermans will be pianist Marc Neikrug.

Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12, and \$8 and are available at the Clemens Center Box Office or any area outlet.



NATURE FILM: Saving the Gorilla
In Rwanda, Africa we learn of Dr. Dian Fossey's work with the endangered mountain gorilla, while at several zoos scientists attempt to breed the lowland gorilla to preserve it.

PLACE: AV Center, Retan
DATE: November 17, 1983
TIME: 1:00 p.m.



Free copies of the photographic booklet, **FUJI FILM'S GUIDE TO BETTER PHOTOGRAPHY**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan for persons interested in photography. These booklets are provided by Fuji Film Inc. Thank you Fuji.



Attention Fall 1984 and Spring 1985 Student Teachers

Any student who expects to do student teaching during the 1984-85 academic year and has not already applied to do so at the regularly scheduled meeting held during November 1983 should do so immediately.

Applications can be obtained in the Office of Educational Field Experiences, Retan Center.



NewsNotes

Pre-registration for Spring—Sophomores

Volleyball: PSAC East Division Playoffs

Free Pool w/Valid Student ID

Brian Fish Jr. Bassoon Recital

Coffeehouse

Volleyball: PSAC Division Playoffs

Football: MU vs. Look Haven

Brumbaugh & Johnson Joint Recital

Julie Jones Voice Recital

Gloria Greitz Flute Recital

Steve McEuen Faculty Trombone Recital

Movie: Reds

Serious Film Show: Willman B

Pre-registration for Spring—Freshmen

Carontawan Workshop IV—Yearbook

Movie: Bluebird

Pre-registration for Spring—Freshmen

Career Seminar—Graduate School

Christian Fellowship Meeting

Away

Memorial

Steadman

Lower Memorial

Away

Home

Steadman

Steadman

Steadman

Steadman

Straughn

GS Planetarium

204 Memorial

Cabaret

204 Memorial

204 Memorial



Throughout the semester, Kappa Omicron Phi, has had several guest speakers attend their bi-weekly meetings. On Thursday, Nov. 2, Mrs. Linda Plumley discussed the research process involved in putting together her Master's theses entitled "Teen Assertiveness Training."

Kappa Omicron Phi's national research project for 1983-84, "Home Economics Name Survey," takes place during the month of November.

Note: Attendance is MANDATORY for all Kappa Omicron Phi members at the next meeting to be held on Nov. 17, 1983 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Home Economics Building.



The Eastern Woodland Ethnological Association is sponsoring a **Folk Festival** Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Cabaret Room of Memorial Hall. The Festival is featuring Anthology, Greg Hardy, Steve Harkey, Chris Nielson, and Mark Tracy. The show starts at 7:30. Popcorn, coffee, and hot chocolate will be available for purchase. The price of admission is only \$1. Bring your friends and sing along!

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Fish, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, Vegetable Sticks, Provincial Mix.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub on Bun, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Baked Macaroni w/Ham, Tuna Melt, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns.

DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Beef Rice, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Reuben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas & Carrots.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Old English Cheese, Tacos, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Chopped Broccoli, Yellow Squash.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Hot Meatloaf on Bread, Cheese Omelets, Leaf Spinach, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Chopped Beef Steak, Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Candied Carrots.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Waffles, Hard & Soft Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatball Sub on Bun, Peas & Carrots, French Fries, Meatless Sauce.

★ "Huk?"

Fun Fundraising

BY TIM COX

The Mansfield Foundation, the governing body for all money donated to MU, is well on its way to reaching its goal of \$150,000, set at the October meeting of the Foundation Board of Directors.

On Halloween day, the Foundation had taken in \$41,322.81, compared to \$19,951.98 on Halloween day last year, toward a total of \$82,000.

"At this point in our fiscal year," said MU President Rod Kelchner, "we are way ahead in fund raising. And we still have the Phonathon in front of us. If we have a successful Phonathon, I think we have an excellent chance to reach the \$150,000 mark, and for Mansfield University, that will be a real milestone."

According to Alumni Director Ron Costello, the appointment of Kelchner as Interim President has helped fund raising considerably. "There is quite a difference in attitude between this year and the past three years," Costello said. "You can sense it during the Phonathon. Our alumni are interested in the administrative change, and more--a lot more--want to help financially. We have alumni (volunteer callers) working the Phonathon now for the fourth consecutive year, and they agree, our alumni are more responsive and eager to help."

Alumni pledges during the first week of the November Alumni Phonathon are almost

double from previous Phonathons. In the first three evenings last week, actual pledges from alumni averaged over \$2,000 per night, compared to the average of \$1,200 last year.

"Each night," Costello said, "we make about 200 total contacts. Nearly 50 percent of those contacts pledge an actual dollar figure. And another 35 percent do not pledge an actual amount, but say they will send money. Therefore, the \$2,000 that might be pledged is actually higher, way higher, because of the many alumni who say, 'well, just send me the material and I'll be glad to help'."

After the first week of the November Phonathon, Costello, who is working in his fourth Phonathon at Mansfield, said he thinks this year it will bring in about \$50,000.

"And that is a conservative figure," he said. "I am really excited about our Phonathon. After seeing the results from the first week, I can't wait to see the final results. But we never could do this kind of fund raising without solid support from our local alumni and students. They are the back bone of our Phonathon."

The Mansfield Foundation has until July 1, 1984 to realize the \$150,000 goal. Within this goal for the University's 1983-84 fiscal year are four subgoals which include: a concert grand piano for the music department; a stress-testing laboratory shared by the science departments; \$5,000 worth of new audio-visual equipment; and an on-line printer for the library computer system.

Costello stated that volunteer callers are still needed for the final three evenings of the Alumni Phonathon at Mansfield University.

Callers are needed on the nights of November 21, 22, and 23.

"Because of the closeness to the Thanksgiving holiday," said Alumni Director Ron Costello, "we still have four or five openings on those nights. Students go home, many faculty and staff leave the

area, and nearly all of our alumni have filled the other available openings.

"We would love to have area alumni volunteer for these nights!"

Anyone interested in working the November nights listed above should phone the Mansfield University Alumni Office to volunteer at: (717) 662-4292.

According to Costello, volunteer callers will be treated to "special refreshments" on those evenings.

NASA Touches Down at MU

BY LINDA GILLIS

Mirot H. Parker, Aerospace Education Specialist Representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), presented an informative program of the newest kind of computer technology.

"The laser disc," said Parker, "will be one of the greatest informational storage devices to be used within ten years. One side of the disc is capable of holding 54,000 picture frames, or the equivalent of 45 minutes of film."

Similar to construction to a record disc, the laser disc is

divided by chapters and by numbered frames. Working with hardware on loan from Apple Computers, Parker showed how the information was retrieved and displayed on a television screen. The hardware reads the discs with a laser beam at 18 revolutions per minute.

Parker presented the program on Nov. 11 to an audience of MU faculty members, Audio-Visual people from local schools, local high school teachers and administrators.

The purpose of the visit was to provide information concerning the practical use of the laser disc in education.

Two MU Students Receive Awards

Two Mansfield University students have been awarded \$1500 Scholarships from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's (PHEAA) Scholarship Education Competition. The awards were won by James Enderle and Walter Rhode, both junior mathematics majors.

Enderle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enderle of 122 N. Buffalo Street, Elkland, PA. Rhode is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhode of RD 1, Hunlock Creek, PA.

The PHEAA Scholars in Education Awards are based on one half of a student's tuition with a minimum of \$1500 and a current maximum of \$4,214 for the 1983-84 academic year. Award recipients must agree to teach for a year in Pennsylvania secondary schools for each year they receive an award or repay it as a loan with interest if they do not meet that commitment.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

11/17/83
Manser Cafeteria

Chicken Liver Pate
Fruit Salad
Assorted Rolls
Roast Turkey with Stuffing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
French Cut Green Beans
Harvest Blend Vegetables
Pumpkin Pie
Beverages

Dinner will be served family style and students are asked to come in groups of eight. Also, to add to the festive nature of the special meal, students are asked to dress in a manner appropriate for the occasion.

ARHC Elects Shafer

BY ANN MARIE DEFINO

All Residence Hall Council (ARHC) elected a new vice-chairman, John D. Shafer, upon the resignation of Ken Webb.

This election took place at the council's biweekly meeting on Nov. 1.

Shafer heads "The VCR Committee" which is obtaining movie releases on VCR tapes.

Shafer stated that due to the problem of apathy on campus, he will be attending all hall council meetings to attempt to bring interest and participation back to campus activities. During several meetings, the problem was discussed and solutions are being sought.

Other officers on the Council are: Chairman Dwayne Harris, Secretary Scott L. Rose, and Treasurer Eleanor Jenkins.

Our Shop gifts

2 East Wellsboro Street
Mansfield
662-7852

Record Review

BY ED CERNY & CHRIS GRAVES

The latest trends in music are currently being set by groups emerging from England and Australia. However, Canada has now entered the world of New Wave with Men Without Hats. Their debut album, *Rhythm of Youth*, displays admirable qualities. The instrumentation and creativity of this group is very good. The entire album centers on the concept of youth and the rhythm of life. This idea is supported by the lyrics which subtly emphasize the importance of individuality.

Their first single to be released from this album, "Safety Dance," has become very popular. This popularity is partially due to the video which has enjoyed top slots on M-TV.

Other interesting cuts from this album such as "Antarctica" and "I've Got A Message," are excellent dance songs and show off the group's ability to orchestrate.

However good this may sound, there is one disappointing aspect we must mention. The lead singer, known as Ivan, appears to be tone-deaf. Ivan seems to wend his way futilely through the songs oblivious to the rest of the music. His voice is forced and he never manages to hit a solid pitch on the entire album. Our advice to Men Without Hats is to find a new lead singer! Without Ivan as the lead, the band would most likely gain a much larger audience.

Despite this major pitfall, however, *Rhythm of Youth* is a cleverly conceived party album. We give Men Without Hats a generous three stars.



RATINGS

- ★★★★★ Classic
- ★★★★ Don't pass this one up
- ★★★ Very Good
- ★★ Eh! Alright
- ★ Poor

BY MIKE NOLFE

"A lot of students at Mansfield University are culturally deprived, and are determined to stay that way," stated Jim Dixon, who serves as director of an upcoming theatrical production.

The theatre major, who has had a total of seventeen roles in Mansfield productions, added, "Live theatre is exciting; it's done right before your very eyes by real human beings."

Dixon was addressing the arts at Mansfield, and stated that "theatre is very easy to fall in love with." The veteran of the Mansfield stages is a natural promoter of theatre and the arts in general. Currently, he is quite enthusiastic about his next production, "American Buffalo." One slight difference is that Dixon is not in this show - he is the director.

"American Buffalo," written by David Mamet, will be presented in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, November 17 to Saturday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. The play is produced in conjunction with the Mansfield University theatre department.

Dixon chose this particular play because he needed something with a small cast and he wanted to do a fairly heavy drama. "American Buffalo" is basically a character study of three punks from in Chicago who are planning to steal some

valuable coins. The three characters, Don, owner of a junk shop; Bob, a junkie; and Teech, a punk in his late twenties, hope this heist will improve their lot in life.

"American Buffalo" focuses on human emotions. The play is violent at times, and the language is rather explicit. Dixon does not recommend the production for younger audiences.

The cast consists of Bob Schofield as Don, Marty Gassner as Bob, and Keith Dantzler as Teech. Dixon stated the cast is doing well thus far. The director describes himself as a perfectionist who is never completely happy with his work. However, Dixon predicted the show will be a huge success.

There is something very unique about this production. It will take place on Straughn stage, and the audience will also be seated on Straughn stage. "American Buffalo" will be presented in arena style and the audience will sit on all four sides. Dixon believes this approach has never been attempted at Mansfield before. There should be an ample amount of seating available.

Dixon describes the arena style as a lot more open. He said "the performers have more freedom." The set is very sparse, and consists of one door, no walls, and several lighting fixtures. The scenic aura is derived from the various set pieces

(props and furniture). Eric Bixby is the set designer.

Dixon is not afraid to try this daring alternative approach. He stated, "I chose to do it that way so it would be more of a challenge to me as a director, and more of a challenge to the actors. It presents a real challenge for the performers since all eyes are on them all the time, and they can't turn their backs to the audience."

The young director has a wide range of experience in all facets of theatre. He has compiled a long list of theatrical credits while at Mansfield. Some of his recent roles include Mitch in "A Streetcar Named Desire," Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," and Horace Vandergelder in "Mat-chmaker." After graduation, Dixon intends on going to New York City to become an actor. He hopes to take acting classes, get a job somewhere, and audition for whatever is available.

Dixon described theatre as a release for people, and he urges students to take advantage of this before the pressures of finals begin to mount. If you want to get on stage with the actors, then don't miss this unique experience.

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in your head.**

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American Buffalo

Straughn Auditorium
November 17, 18, 19; 8:00 p.m.

All Seats \$1.00

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Limited seating is available



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Mansfield, Pa 16933

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★Funded by DHHS, DPW, DPH



You, Too, Can Be Famous

I'm using what little space I have this week to plug Edge City, MU's literary magazine.

Short stories, poetry, artwork, and photos should be submitted to Belknap 117 by Dec. 7. The sooner you get them in, the better it will be for those who must decide what will be published.

Photos and artwork are especially needed, but getting them is like pulling teeth!

C'mon guys! Edge City's Chamber of Commerce bids you visit their fair city! Submit your contributions now and avoid the holiday rush!

Mel

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform everyone about unfair accusations, which were made by an unfair professor. Because he was the professor and I was the student, I had to sit in his office and listen to his insinuating insults towards me. I will explain to you what the situation was and if you, the reader, feel it was fair, I am sorry I wasted your time.

The professor is well respected, and had my respect as well, yet he informed me that I had negative feelings towards him and his class, which was totally untrue. He said that because of these negative feelings I supposedly had, I was intimidating my fellow classmates, because in his eyes I am a leader to many students in the class. Generally, I would not be concerned with his comments,

however when he implied that one can't be religious and also be in a social sorority it disturbed me terribly. I would like to let all of you know that being in both organizations is highly possible, because, for example, I was recently elected for an executive office in Zeta Tau Alpha and I am also coordinator for United Campus Ministry. This proves how his accusations were incorrect.

I thought it was very unprofessional how this professor assumed that because I am a sorority sister, I am intimidating and not affiliated with religion. This is a typical example of how many of our professors feel about sororities and fraternities: They only want to see the bad and not the good. You are innocent until proven guilty.

Name Withheld By Request

To the Editor of the Flashlight,

An event which occurred in town on Monday morning, I feel deserves attention and comment. As you may or may not be aware, some very talented Senior Citizens of the local four-county area display and sell their arts and crafts in three shops, run by volunteers, one in Mansfield, one in Towanda, and the third in Montrose.

On Monday morning of this week, five young women came into the Mansfield shop, quite probably University students, although we cannot be sure, this is only an assumption from their age, dress and mien. After they left, a very nice piece of handmade jewelry was missing from its box, and the tag torn from the ring was left with the box.

Whoever took this ring is desperately in need of help. If she is not a kleptomaniac, she is developing a very bad habit that sooner or later will get her into serious trouble. If she is a compulsive shoplifter, she is sick, and should get treatment.

Realizing that most the news that gets media attention from up on the hill is critical and derogatory, may I publicly express thanks to the frater-

nity brothers who offered to wash windows in the aforementioned shop. That was gratefully appreciated, and probably unpublicized. We realize that the girl who took the jewelry is just one of the few who gives the college a bad image. If this young lady would return the ring as surreptitiously as she walked out with it, that would surely erase some of the ill feeling at the Elder Guild, and might even contribute to her own personal recovery or ease her conscience.

In addition, if the other four girls who were with her are aware of what she did, or intended to do, it is hoped that at least one of them will use her good upbringing and have the courage to do something constructive—persuade her to return the ring, convince her she should get counseling, or at least prod her conscience a bit, in hopes it will serve her well at some future date.

Our hearts go out to young people like this who need our help and support to redirect their efforts before it is too late; and again, our sincere thanks to the young men who washed our windows.

Respectfully,
An Elder Guild Member

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the Editorial and the Letters to the Editor in your October 27, 1983 issue. By the time you receive this, I am sure that your staff and your readers have discussed your concerns over the changes at WNTÉ to the point of distraction. This letter may very well be a case of beating a dead horse, but as a former MSC student, Public Relations Manager for WNTÉ, and since my career in radio has been referred to in the letter from the Board of Managers of the station, I feel compelled to respond to the concerns of all expressed in your paper. What you do with this letter is your concern.

During my "most pleasant" stay at Mansfield, I was privileged to spend a great deal of time working at WNTÉ. For those who remember, I believe that my great fortune was working with many dedicated WNTÉ people such as Terry Tango, Sue St. John, Terry Allen, Harvey Wilson, and so on and so on... Although my relationship with these people was never an easy one, I gained a great deal from knowing them...and almost everyone who I worked with at WNTÉ. These people were instrumental in my decision to go into radio (and get out of Mansfield). What I am trying to indicate by telling you my life story is that what WNTÉ is...is people.

The letters from the Board of Managers (ala Keith Smeal) and Programming Manager, John O'Dea are essentially contradicting each other. The letter from the Board expounds on the track record of WNTÉ. Things that are a part of WNTÉ's PAST. John's perspective is one of WNTÉ as it is today. Both are attempting to defend WNTÉ. What I believe they both are overlooking is the fact that WNTÉ cannot effectively be a training ground for future d.j.'s AND be a professional radio station at the same time. If it is to be a training ground, the people must be allowed as much freedom as possible to MAKE THEIR OWN MISTAKES. There is little room for that in professional radio. If you format a station, as John has chosen to do, there is very little room for experimentation. What John has done, and should be COMMENDED for, is providing MU with a station that is as close to a professional station as is possible in a college. Believe it or

not, that is EXACTLY what the students of Mansfield have asked for during my experience at WNTÉ. I personally conducted two surveys at Mansfield to see how WNTÉ could best serve the needs and desires of the students...The results were not indicative that the listeners want a variety of music...Broadway, Jazz, Classical, Rock, etc. What the listeners wanted over-all was for WNTÉ to quit "screwing around" and sound "more professional." John O'Dea has attempted to do just that.

But let me return to my original point. WNTÉ is people. Like all other campus organizations, it is a club that is only what it is because of the decisions made by its members. If John O'Dea, as properly elected Programming Manager wanted to turn WNTÉ into an All-Commodores station, or an All-Punk station or (God forbid) a country music station, that is his right as an officer of that organization. No one tells MAC what concerts, activities, or movies to put on...they do the best they can with what they have. No one presumes to try to decide new plays for a football team that loses a game by more than 40 points (Oh, I'm gonna hear from John Delate for that). The only way to change WNTÉ is from within.

I do not agree with the changes that John has made, personally. However, I must commend his fortitude for making such radical changes in the face of opposition from all sides and a formidable history of sticking to the traditional ways of programming WNTÉ. He has done a very good job at applying a professional format to a station that is far from professional. It will succeed because of the great people who have worked...and continue to work there, their dedication, their skill, and their having been associated with myself.

If you want it changed...like in all things at gool ol' MUP, you gotta get involved and change it from within...yourself.

Keith, Rick, John, Rhodes, Lorraine, Wanda, Nancy, et al, Keep On Plugging. You do the best you can with what you have. That's all anyone can expect.

Yours for Improved Radiotelephone Communications,
David M. Smith
"Daimon West, esq."

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Typists: Tim Cox.

Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Please direct all correspondence to: The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833

The FLASHLIGHT holds Editorial Board and staff meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial. Anyone interested in reporting, photography, layout, typing, or making coffee at 3:00 Thursday mornings is invited to attend.

Notices

The Editors of *Edge City*, the campus literary magazine, are now accepting legible manuscripts for possible inclusion in this year's edition. Students are encouraged to submit short stories, poetry, photographs and artwork.

Last year's edition of *Edge City* was very successful, and staff members have hopes of an even better publication this year. If you have any literary or artistic talent and would like to be considered for a spot in this prestigious magazine, please submit your works to the English Office in Belknap Hall, room 117. Include your name and telephone number. The deadline is December 7, 1983. Submitted copies cannot be returned. Photos and artwork should be in black and white only.



The Men's and Women's Basketball Teams are sponsoring a banner contest. The organization or group whose banner is chosen as the winner will receive cash (amount comparable to a KEG OF BEER). Don't make them too specific, we want to hang them all year long.

Banners should be turned in to Coach Roger Maisner in time for our home opener on Nov. 18, 1983.

The winner will be announced at half-time of the Dec. 7th Kutztown game.

We will take entries until Dec. 7th, but would appreciate them as soon as possible.



The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will take place in Manser on Thursday, Nov. 17. Students are asked to facilitate seating and serving by coming to dinner in groups of eight (8), if possible. Also, in order to add to the festive nature of the meal, we ask students to dress appropriately for this special holiday meal.



A 35MM camera was found in Manser Cafeteria. It may be claimed by indentifying at 120 Pinecrest Hall.



Horsemanship Basic & Trailriding

is now available as a Physical Ed. Credit: HPE 102 through Bar-H-Acres in Mainsburg
—A Fee is Required—
for further info contact Hank or Mary Lou Shaw at 4113, 4116, or 717-549-2891

ACROSS

- 1 Cup: Fr.
- 6 Surgical thread
- 11 One's calling
- 12 Rewards
- 14 River in Siberia
- 15 Constellation
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Knock
- 19 Mine entrances
- 20 Nabokov novel
- 21 Lit. as s light
- 22 Adjust: var.
- 23 Droop
- 24 Squirrel's fall activity
- 26 Urns
- 27 Wampum
- 28 Source of water
- 29 Encourages
- 31 Most timid
- 34 Peel
- 35 Rips
- 36 Vocal pause

37 Macaw

- 38 Hikes
- 39 Exist
- 40 Symbol for cerium
- 41 Classify
- 42 Entreaty
- 43 High regard
- 45 Run aground
- 47 Domesticates
- 48 The ones here

DOWN

- 1 Occupant
- 2 Above and touching
- 3 Religious offense
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Wearing away
- 6 Malice
- 7 God of love
- 8 Metal
- 9 Lbs' companions
- 10 Sewing implement
- 11 Philippine Moslems

The Sisters Of The Holy Redeemer are offering a unique experience for women between the ages of 20 and 40. They are looking for lay women who desire to give one year of their life to help with the ministry of caring for the poor, sick and aged in Philadelphia and South Jersey area. If interested, information is on file in the Placement Office, South Hall 213 or call 4133.

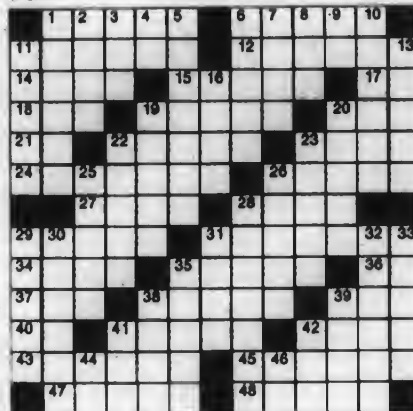


The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma have various activities planned for this Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12, with the kids from the Northern Tier Children's Home. Our brothers went down to Shippensburg this past weekend for a Sigma Tau Gamma conference. They won a plaque for the most participation. Our sister of the week is Maura McGowan for helping us out in a pinch.

- 13 Narrow boards
- 16 Piece of jewelry
- 19 Pseudonym
- 20 Passageway
- 22 Rugged mountain ridge
- 23 Steps
- 25 Musical drama
- 26 Swerves
- 28 Most feeble
- 29 Swiftly
- 30 Emptiest
- 31 Reward: arch.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- 32 Calm
- 33 Walk on
- 35 English baby carriages
- 38 Woody plant
- 39 Word of sorrow
- 41 Precious stone
- 42 Prefix: before
- 44 Symbol for tantalum
- 46 Symbol for thorium



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Hager on Campus

BY LINDA GILLIS

Senator Henry G. Hager, president pro tempore of the Senate of Pennsylvania, addressed the topics of education, budget cuts, and allotments at a meeting on campus last Thursday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student's Organization, included an informal question and answer session.

When asked about the bill proposed to save North Hall, the senator replied, "The best way to gain sympathy towards the bill is to make a personal appearance to the senators. Lobbying is also very important."

Hager, who was born in Williamsport, stated he is very concerned with the future of Mansfield University. He complimented President Kelchner by saying, "He is the most active president than any I've ever seen."

- ★ The Mansfield University Council of Trustees has 1 student position open on the Search Committee for the President of the University. Any interested student should fill out an application in Dean Moresco's office between Thursday, Nov. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 7. Elections for this position will be held on Friday, Dec. 8, between 10 and 2 in Manser Hall.



CLASS' ADS

Chris,
Still haven't figured it out? It's easy to tell the truth. Deception is harder to uncover. Someone could be lying!

Nikon

To my favorite,
Indian Summer is almost over.

Gemini

Congrats New Lambda Chi Alpha Bros.
From Old Lambda Chi Alpha Bros.

Mark Fernandez & Joe Snyder:
Thank you for all your hard work and patience. You did a great job!

—Connie & Gwen

Thank-you Sweet C!

Love,
Connie Jo

They asked what is Edge City; they couldn't find it. They won't get there.

Mayor

B.B.
Just wanted to brighten your day.

Your Pre-Xmas Spirit

Mom,
Bubblehead didn't last long, but boy was it appreciated!

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Four 13" tires P185-75R13. Call 662-3085 after 5 p.m.

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MU Theatre Presents

David Mamet's

American Buffalo

Straughn Auditorium
November 17, 18, 19; 8:00 p.m.

All Seats \$1.00

Tickets available at Straughn Box Office, or Call 662-4418

Monday—Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Limited seating is available

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MU to Take on Lock Haven

MANSFIELD, PA--When Mansfield University and Lock Haven University meet on Van Norman Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. fans will be watching two teams with similar objectives: to vent a lot of built up frustration and to end the season on a positive note.

The host Mounties, winless since October 1, after a promising 4-1 start, were frustrated last week in a 14-13 loss to resurgent Kutztown. MU beat the Golden Bears statistically but saw costly turnovers squelch numerous drives and set up two first-half Kutztown touchdowns. The difference in the ballgame was the Mounties' failure to convert on a two-point conversion after their second touchdown late in the third quarter. The loss dropped the team to 4-5 overall and finished their PSAC Eastern Division season at 1-4.

Lock Haven, meanwhile, has also failed to win one since October 1, its last triumph coming against New Haven on that date by a 17-0 score. Since then the Bald Eagles have fallen consecutively to Shippensburg 17-15, California 62-14, slippery Rock 17-0, Indiana 49-0, and last weekend to Edinboro 50-7. Earlier in the season, they also lost to Clarion 38-10 and Lycoming 14-0. Their only other win was a 28-10 victory over Bloomsburg, a team that beat Mansfield 10-6.

Teams aside, the game Saturday will be the last collegiate appearance for a number of outstanding seniors from both teams. One of them is the man who has carried the burden of Lock Haven's offense throughout the year, gutsy tailback Mike Kresovich. The 5'5" Milesburg native has been one of the Pennsylvania Conference's leading rushers over the last four years, and is number one this season with 886 yards, an average of just under 100 yards a game. He is averaging almost six yards every time he gets his hands on the ball. He is also averaging 14 yards a return on punts and has scored seven of LHU's 12 TD's. This performance has come despite playing with a painful hip pointer through most of the season.

Seven Mansfield seniors also take to the field for the last time. Leading the way are two thirds of the Mounties' interior defensive line, nose guard Karl Alston (Magnolia, Del.) and tackle Tony Smith (Philadelphia). They have been a big reason why MU has consistently been one of the toughest teams to run against for four years. Another defensive standout graduating is free safety John Delate (Naples, Fla.) who leaves with four interceptions this year and nine on his career.

On offense, fans will be seeing final appearances by three starters, fullback Troy Fisher (Red Lion, PA), second in rushing this season with 302 yards and third in receiving with 16 catches, tight end Todd Henby (Watkins Glen, NY), the team's leading receiver with 22 catches, and split end Bob Angradi (Stroudsburg, PA), second in receptions with 20. The seventh departing senior is kicker Giff Wolcott (Sayre, PA).

In the season finale last year at Lock Haven the Bald Eagles were 12-7 winners and lead the alltime series between the two schools with 28 wins, compared to 10 for the Mounties. There have been three ties. MU's last win was in 1978 by an 11-7 count.



Todd Henby

Photo by Bill Grutzkhun



In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

Lots to talk about this week, fellow Mountaineer sports fans. I personally have always liked this time of year here at Mansfield University. The reason being the intense action that is in store for all of us. Mansfield football comes to a close this weekend with the last contest being played here at Van Norman Field. Incidentally, I don't know if anything can top last Saturday's 14-13 thriller which was played in front of an excellent crowd and an even better winter wonderland.

Swim Team Outlook

BY BOB KAKAREKA

The fact that more girls than ever have turned out for swim practice has everyone on the squad excited about the upcoming season, especially Head Coach Bernie Sabol.

"I was very pleased to see so many girls in the water," says Sabol. "I'm also delighted with the quality of the swimmers we have."

Returning from last year's team are National Diving Semifinalist Colena Hammond, distance swimmer, Claire Sabourin, breaststroker Linda Schramm, butterflyer Jill Koloski, and sprinter Daroy Traenor.

Other returning members are Diane Grassetti, Barb Munsell, and Haley Hocomb.

The new crop of swimmers has been very impressive in the first 2½ weeks of practice and are expected to be solid contributors to the already-stable nucleus of the team. These newcomers include Beth Schelter, Mary Schultz, Gretchen Dennison, Jo McLain, Camille Carson, Lisa Sirotko, Kim Boley, Esther Kennedy, Michelle Smolock, Kathy Smiley, and Dalisa Kelta.

These girls will start their season by traveling to Susquehanna University on Dec. 5 and finishing the first half of the season at home on Dec. 5&10

Volleyball, cross-country, and field hockey are all gearing up for exciting post-season play after finishing up their 1983 schedules in terrific fashion.

If all this excitement has no bearing on the die-hard suitcase college student, perhaps the beginning of Mountie basketball will entice you away from Mom's cookin'. I certainly hope that everyone has been briefed on a winning tradition that has spanned a century. If you haven't, I strongly encourage you to "cum on feel the noise" as this year's high powered Mounties feature a starting line-up that is intact from last years.

If after all this intercollegiate sports still isn't your bag, intramural sports may offer the challenge you seek. Come to compete because at this time of year the MU campus vibrates with action at whatever medium you choose.

against Lock Haven and Geneseo. The second half of the season will be in the spring semester. Everyone is welcome to come out and see the team on Dec. 7&10 in the Decker Gym. You'll be glad you came!!

Cross Country Leaves Country

As pleasant fall weather gradually gives way to winter, the Mansfield University cross-country team looks to the sandy beaches and sunny skies of the Caribbean Sea and makes plans to trek to Bermuda to participate in a quadrangular meet among Lehigh University, R.I.T., and Bermuda.

This will be the second time that MU has been invited to compete in Bermuda. Last year the Mounties placed second behind Lehigh with a total score of 43 points. Senior Captain Chris Cody tied the course record in '82, but took second in the race behind Lehigh's Jim McVeigh. "We really feel that we have a shot at winning it this year," reflected veteran head coach Ed Winrow.

This year's Mountaineer participants include: Chris Cody, Rich Cundiff, Tony Galotta, Steve Licvar, Bruce Wells, Sid Rhyant, Ken Zatyko, and Chris Bush, along with Lady Mounties Jenny Keefer and Lisa Scudera.

Good luck to coaches Ed Winrow and assistant Ed Osburn who will also participate in the tropical classic.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
He is peeling down the alley in a black and yellow Ford..."

—Folksong

Don't Miss—

American Buffalo

by David Mamet

Nov. 17, 18, 19, at 8:00 p.m.
Straughn Auditorium

Call 662-4428, Mon.—Fri., 1-5 p.m.
All seats \$1.00

Live Entertainment

Friday, Nov. 11

Music by Chris Neilson

10:30-1:30



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brother's**
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Mounties, Against
Lock Haven!

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"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
He is peeling down the alley in a black and yellow Ford..."
—Folksong

Don't Miss—

American Buffalo

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Nov. 17, 18, 19, at 8:00 p.m.
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All seats \$1.00

Super Buck

BY MIKE JONES

He blasts through defensive lines faster than a raging bull and he's more powerful than four Cheyney tacklers. Yes, Mountie fans, we are talking about super freshman halfback Robert Funderbuck.

Funderbuck, a native of Alexandria, Va., attended Fort Hunt High School, where he was an all around athlete involved in track and basketball as well as football, his specialty. While at Fort Hunt, he rushed for 850 yards in nine games.

After finishing high school, Funderbuck was recruited for his basketball skills to Mansfield University. Upon arriving at MU, he decided to step off the hardwood and onto the grass. Funderbuck easily moved into the starting backfield beating out a few upperclassmen.

So far he has made some very impressive accomplishments. In nine games he rushed for 665 yards and has made seven touchdowns. Funderbuck feels he can do better, explaining, "I want a thousand yard season, 10 touchdowns, and finish off the season in a winning fashion."

Puzzle Answer

T	A	B	S	E	S	E	T	O	N
M	E	T	I	E	R	P	R	I	Z
O	N	O	R	I	O	N	E	L	
R	A	P	A	O	I	T	S	A	O
O	N	A	L	I	N	E	W	I	L
S	T	O	R	I	N	G	V	A	S
P	E	A	G	W	E	L	L		
A	B	E	T	S	M	E	E	K	E
P	A	R	E	T	E	A	R	S	E
A	R	A	T	R	E	K	S	A	R
C	E	G	R	A	O	E	P	L	E
E	S	T	E	E	M	S	T	R	A
T	A	M	E	S	T	H	E	S	E

MU Loses By One

BY BRUCE JONES

Last Saturday afternoon looked more like the opening day of buck season than the setting for an autumn football game as Mansfield hosted Kutztown University in the snow, only to again fail to convert a two point conversion and fall one point shy of victory.

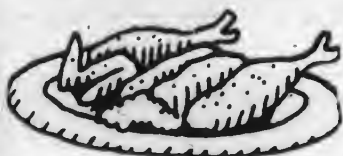
Though Mansfield played a superior game statistically, costly turnovers which set up Kutztown scores undermined the young Mountaineers attack.

As has often been the case, MU drew first blood early in the first quarter on a well balanced offensive directed by quarterback Don Faulstick who tossed a 25 yard TD pass to tight end Todd Henby. Kutztown was able to tie the game capitalizing on a Troy Fisher fumble and marching 44 yards. The Golden Bears took the lead early in the second quarter after taking advantage of Faulstick's first of five interceptions. The first half ended with the score 14-7.

The Mansfield offense regained its composure in the third quarter, putting together a balanced 62 yard drive which was capped by a Troy Fisher one yard plunge. Sporting a 1-3 conference record, new Head Coach Tom Elsasser elected to go for the two point conversion only to see MU come up short of the goal line. With plenty of time left to play, Mansfield was repeatedly hurt by turnovers and mistakes which eventually led to the frustrating 14-13 decision.

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

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Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵

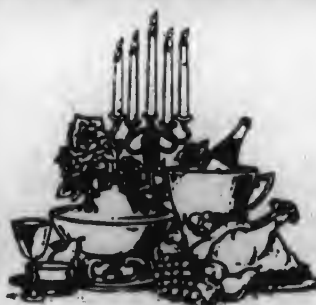
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Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

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- Meat Balls • Baked Ham
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- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

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All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

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Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) \$1.95

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 11

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

November 17, 1983



Mansfield Sweeps PSAC Eastern Division Playoffs Hosts PSAC Championships

BY MELODIE DOUD

The Mansfield University women's volleyball team took first place honors in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Playoffs held at East Stroudsburg University on November 11 and 12.

The Lady Mounties won four matches by sweeping eight straight games.

On Friday evening, Mansfield defeated the "Lady Bears" of Kutztown University 15-9, 15-12, and East Stroudsburg University 15-4, 15-7.

Saturday morning, Mansfield faced West Chester University coming away victorious 15-12, 15-6.

In the final match, Mansfield took to the court against Shippensburg University and turned them back 15-13, 15-7.

"I was pleased that we won the matches in two games. For the last three weekends we have been winning most of our matches in two games. I think that is a sign of a strong team that is maturing," stated coach Hugh Schintzius.

Seniors Kim Daniels, Barb Johnson and Kathy Shufelt, along with freshman setter Rene Scrip were voted by the coaches to the eight player PSAC East Division All Tournament Team.

Barb Johnson (Liverpool, NY) lead Mansfield's serving by completing 38 serves for 100%.

Sandie Stivers (Fairport, NY) completed 52 of 56 for 92% as well as scoring a team high 12 services aces.

Kathy Shufelt (Darien Center, NY) had a tourney high 30 spike kills.

Balancing out Mansfield's offense was Kim Daniels (Chili, NY), with 21 kills, Johnson with 19 and Stivers with 18 kills.

Middle blockers Shufelt and Johnson had 13 and 12 solo blocks on opponent spikers. Setter Rene Scrip (California, PA) completed 179 of 180 sets for 99%.

The Lady Spikers season record improved to 41-5, and they continue to be ranked first in the Atlantic Region and 17th nationally in the NCAA Division II.

As a result of their first place sweep at the PSAC East Division Playoffs, Mansfield will host the 1983 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Women's Volleyball Championships on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 in Decker Gymnasium.

The conference semi-finals will see East Stroudsburg University (21-19), second in the East playoffs, play Slippery Rock University (33-18), the

continued on pg. 7

Side by Side by Sondheim

BY MIKE NOLFE

Everyone is talking about the musical revue 'Side By Side By Sondheim.' Side by side by what? What's a Sondheim? Stephen Sondheim is a composer and lyricist who has won more Tony Awards than any other person in theatre history.

'Side By Side By Sondheim' presents a cavalcade of thirty songs by the well-known composer. The show was concocted in 1976 by four English friends of Sondheim. The production first presented as a special Sunday night cabaret, garnered overwhelming acclaim, and was immediately transferred to the Mermaid Theatre in London's West End.

One year later, the show moved to Broadway where its opening was met with resounding cheers. Clive Barnes of the New York Times wrote " 'Side By Side By Sondheim' is an elegant,

witty, bracing, and altogether thrilling evening of musical theatre."

The production, which features numbers from Sondheim's most famous musical and film scores, will be presented in Straughn Auditorium on Wednesday November 30 at 8:00 p.m. The Broadway revue is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York, and is sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council.

'Side By Side By Sondheim' includes numbers from classic musicals such as 'West Side Story,' and also features the hit tune 'Send In The Clowns.' There is great variety in Sondheim's music. Sometimes he indulges in sounds from past eras—searing torch songs or big band swing—then suddenly shifts to cool city rhythms, or dark chords of modern passion. Sondheim has taken the craft

continued on pg. 6



Cast of Side by Side by Sondheim.

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Heather Scott serves for Lady Spikers.

Photo by Debbie Metzger

They tell us that—

An open playreading of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller is planned for Friday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by United Campus Ministry and will be held at the Interfaith Center, 21 N. Academy St. Bring a copy of the play, if you can. Refreshments will be served.



The theatre will be having the annual slide show in Allen Hall, on November 20, at 1:00 p.m. All those interested in ordering duplicate slides from "My Fair Lady," "Zooman and the Sign," "Festival of One-Acts '83," "Prisoner of Second Avenue," "Butterflies Are Free" or "Streetcar Named Desire" are encouraged to attend.



Any May or August 1984 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma should do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for their teaching certificate.



Free copies of the photographic magazine, Lens on Campus, November 1983 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are provided from a grant by Hearst Communications Corporation. Thank you, Hearst.



The Mansfield Activities Council presents THE HUNGER, starring David Bowie and Catherine Deneuve. This week's movie will be shown Sat., Nov. 19th, in Allen Hall, and Sun., Nov. 20th in Straughn Auditorium, both nights at 8 p.m.



Attention M.A.C. members!
Remember, we will have a general meeting on Tues., Nov. 29th at 7 p.m.



The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble will present their annual fall band concert on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the University campus. The wind ensemble is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Professor of Music at M.U.

A variety of music will be performed including Rossini's rousing overture "La Gazza Ladra" which opens the program. "Dichotomy for Band," written by Pennsylvania native Donald White and Howard Hanson's dramatic "Laude" will also be performed in the first half of the concert. Following intermission, guest conductor Michael Johnson will lead the band in a performance of John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March." James Ploskonka, senior tuba major at the university will be the soloist for the "Tuba Concerto" by Walter Ross. The program will conclude with Alfred Reed's exciting arrangement of "Armenian Dances." the program is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Concert Wind Ensemble was founded at the university in 1953 by Professor Emeritus Bertram Francis who saw the need for a select group of instrumentalists to perform at the highest artistic standards. Since that time, the group has travelled extensively throughout the Northeast where they have earned the reputation of being one of the finest concert bands. Donald A. Stanley, the present conductor of the wind ensemble, joined the MU faculty in 1966 and since 1971, has conducted the wind ensemble.



Nov. 17	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	
Nov. 18	
Nov. 18	
Nov. 18	10 a.m.
Nov. 18	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	
Nov. 19	1 p.m.
Nov. 19	3 p.m.
Nov. 19	8 p.m.
Nov. 20	3 p.m.
Nov. 20	8 p.m.
Nov. 21	8 p.m.
Nov. 23	8 a.m.
Nov. 25	
Nov. 29	8 a.m.
Nov. 29	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	8 p.m.
Nov. 30	8 p.m.
Nov. 30	8 p.m.
Dec. 1	12:30
Dec. 1	7 p.m.

NewsNotes

Christian Fellowship Meeting
Pre-registration for Spring—Freshmen
Visitation Day
MU Volleyball: PSAC Championships
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
Playreading: "The Crucible"
MU Volleyball: PSAC Championships
Kay E. Knarr Voice Recital
Lisa Balint Voice Recital
Movie: The Hunger
Concert Wind Ensemble
Movie: The Hunger
Cambridge Chamber Players
THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
CLASSES RESUME
Serious Film Show: Night and Fog
Movie: Claigula (rated X)
Movie: "They Call Me Trinity"
Side by Side by Sondheim
Nontraditional Student Meeting
Christian Fellowship Meeting

204 Memorial
Campus Wide
East Site
Memorial
Interfaith Center
East Site
Steadman
Steadman
Straughn
Steadman
Straughn
Steadman
Memorial
GS Planetarium
Straughn
Cabaret
Straughn
215 Memorial
204 Memorial

Summer Study in Salzburg, Austria

Mansfield University of Pennsylvania through the cooperation of Pa. Consortium for International Education is offering Special Education 255/555 "The Exceptional Person: A Comparative Study." Each applicant who enrolls in Sp. Ed. 255/555 has a choice of three undergraduate credits, three graduate credits or this course may be audited.

Additional three credits at both undergraduate and graduate levels may be selected in areas of art, economics, communications, history, English, and philosophy.

Special Education 225/555 includes class discussion, coupled with resource speakers and community field experiences. It is designed to be of interest to college students, inservice teachers, parents, spouses, administrators, and advanced placement high school students and to accommodate a wide variety of backgrounds.

While in Salzburg each student will have the opportunity to live with an Austrian family and enjoy cultural attractions and events.

Departure date would be June 28, 1984, from Kennedy International Airport, New York City, and returning on July 28, 1984. An optional nine day motor coach tour is available for sightseeing in Italy—Venice, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, and Assisi. Return date from this optional tour would then be August 6, 1984.

For more information plus a brochure and application form contact: John T. Kovich, Associate Professor, Retan Center, Special Education Department, Mansfield University, Mansfield, Pa. 16933. (717-662-4192 or 4025). Mr. Kovich may also be reached at his home phone (717-662-2716).



We have just inducted 10 new members into Omicron Gamma Pi, they are: Julie Schultz, Lisa Gambling, Tori Dicollo, Suzanne Haner, Jenene Antoniatia, Ronda Pfluger, Charlotte Gardner, Nancy Farrell, Jackie Doishimer, Deb Showers, and Dee Davis.

We are celebrating the 59th anniversary of Omicron Gamma Pi on Tuesday, Nov. 15.



The Residence Life Office would like to thank all the students that participated in our recent evaluation of staff. All of your comments and suggestions were greatly appreciated.



FOUND

A woman's watch has been found in the Allen Hall Auditorium. Owner can claim the watch in the Art Department Office by describing it.



The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa elected Mark Fernandes brother of the week.



A December Commencement will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1983 at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre for those students who will be completing their education at Mansfield University.



The Eastern Woodland Ethnological Association is sponsoring a FOLK FESTIVAL Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Cabaret Room of Memorial Hall. The Festival is featuring Anthology, Steve Harkey, Chris Nielson, and Mark Tracy. The show starts at 7:30. Popcorn, coffee, and hot chocolate will be available for purchase. The price of admission is only \$1.00. Bring your friends and sing along!



A seminar on Advertising Art and Computers in Advertising Art was recently sponsored by the Art Students Guild. Marcia Chadwick of Michael Orr and Associates in Corning, and a 1979 graduate of Mansfield University gave a presentation and slide show on her place of employment, the type of work they are involved in, and the field of Advertising Art in general. Ernest Frombach, professor in the Art Department also gave a presentation on the use of computers in advertising art. The seminar was held on November 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the Hut. Everyone was welcomed and admission was free of charge.



ATTENTION!

Those students who have MAC "T" shirts, PLEASE return them to the student activities office or a MAC member before December 6. If the shirts are not returned, you will be billed for the cost of the shirt!

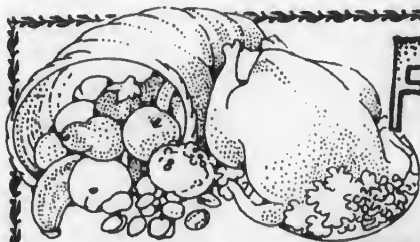


WANTED: People to become actively involved in the Student Advisory Committee.

TASK: to help in program planning and in development and information building for student use.

CONTACT: Frank (4133) or SH 213.

Jill (5842) or Rm. 208B Cedarcrest. We would like to begin planning for next semester.



FOOD



THURSDAY

DINNER: Chicken Liver Pate, Fruit Salad, Assorted Rolls, Roast Turkey with Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, French Cut Green Beans, Harvest Blend Vegetables, Pumpkin Pie, Beverages.



FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Boston Fish Chowder, Hot Turkey Roll on Bread, Assorted Cold Cheese Sand, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Seafood Platter, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Beets.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Scotch Barley, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meatball Stew, California Blend Vegetables, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Chopped Beef Steak, Swiss Cheese Omelet, Steamed Rice, Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Tuna Salad, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Scrapple, Hash Browns.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger on Bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Steamed Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns.
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix.



Morris at MU

BY CHRISTINA L. CONNING

Mr. Dwight Morris, Director of Special Programs for the New York Times, spoke on Wednesday before Dr. Uffelman's journalism class and other interested listeners.

Morris, who is currently working on a doctorate in political science at Columbia University, is investigating how high technology can be used as a tool in reporting.

According to Morris, traditional reporting, which deals with the who, what, when, where, and why of a story, is not a reliable way to relay the news.

This is too rigid and strict a method, and often results in dull, meaningless reporting. In order to remain in demand, today's newspapers must change their format, be more creative, and take different approaches to journalism.

Morris stressed that the use of computers and modern technology has done much to aid journalists in writing better, more interesting stories.

In the past, reporters had to pour over records for hours upon hours in order to write certain stories. Today, however, computers allow journalists to review data stored in the computer, which in turn cuts down on time and enables them to write comprehensive stories on activities that may have taken place over an extended period of time.

Cedarcrest Sizzles

BY LINDA GILLIS

Cedarcrest was the scene of a fire on Sunday, November 13. Sometime between 4:45 and 5:00 a.m., a fire was started in a garbage can on the ground floor of Cedarcrest A.

Steve Lescavage, a junior on the fourth floor, saw smoke in the stairwell, investigated its origins, and put the fire out with an extinguisher.

Lescavage then called Dave Newcombe, ADRL, who contacted security. The building was evacuated and the Mansfield Fire Department was summoned.

The Fire Department turned the investigation over to the State Police Fire Marshals, according to Joseph Thompson, Mansfield fire chief.

Hemlock Lives On

BY ANN MARIE DEFINO

The odds were against them. No one felt that an all-male freshman dorm would work on this campus. Despite these feelings, Hemlock Manor is thriving.

"People don't mind living here," said Steve Sunderlin, who is President of Hemlock's Dorm Council. "The interest is here and it's not as bad a place to live as people believe."

The Dorm Council, with its representatives of each floor, has made remarkable progress during the semester.

At a recent meeting, the treasurer, Carson Panella, reported a \$532 balance in the budget. Vice-President Jason Young and Secretary Darell Rickmers comprise the rest of the executive board of the Council.

The Council has many plans

for this semester. For example, they are selling sweatshirts with a Hemlock logo on it. The Dorm Council is sponsoring a pool tournament after Thanksgiving and a Bingo game tonight, November 17, in the Hemlock Rec Room.

The Hemlock Dorm Council, along with that of Pinecrest, received a list of the names of ten needy families in Mansfield from Sister Sarah. The two hall councils are purchasing turkeys, in addition to other staples, and will give these food items to these families early next week.

Sunderlin also reported that a weight room is being established in a fall-out shelter across from the laundry room for the residents to use. Any one with weights can have them engraved and may leave them in this room so others may use them.

Happy Thanksgiving!



*From
The Staff*

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Additional Performances Nov. 18th & 19th

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All Seats \$1.00

Contains Explicit Language

Record Review

BY ED CERNY & CHRIS GRAVES

In 1975, the Alan Parsons Project released its first album, *Tales of Mystery and Imagination*. It is now eight years and six albums later and the Project has remained unscathed by the constantly changing musical styles. Their last album, *Eye in the Sky*, proved to be equally as successful as their previous releases.

The newest addition to the collection, *The Best of the Alan Parsons Project*, attempts to recapture the essence of the Project's musical creativity in one album. We found this task futile.

Every Alan Parsons album is held together by a central theme that is unique to each album. To take one song from each of these albums not only destroys the unifying theme, but creates an album with no center or direction.

Another discrepancy lies in the title itself. We feel that *The Best of the Alan Parsons Project* should be changed to *The Greatest Hits of the Alan Parsons Project*. The selections on this album are not necessarily the best ones, they're merely the most popular. It's also difficult to choose the best song where no song is designed to stand apart from the rest.

Despite the re-hash of old material, the Project has included one new cut intitled 'You Don't Believe.' This cut attempts to convey an idea that Alan Parsons usually extends over an entire album. The mistake lies in not being able to get this idea across.

This album thus becomes very difficult to rate because each song is good, but the creation of such an album is a bad move. Nevertheless, we rate *The Best of the Alan Parsons Project* an indecisive three.

RATINGS

- ★★★★★ Classic
- ★★★★ Don't pass this one up
- ★★★ Very Good
- ★★ Eh! Alright
- ★ Poor

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Many people believe that the *FLASHLIGHT* is a boring publication. Of course, being an avid reader of "Radial Tire Digest," I tend to refute that claim.

Still, as Fine Arts Editor, I feel it is partly my responsibility to correct the situation. Therefore, in this particular piece, I hope to excite, entertain, and educate the masses through a more sensational style of writing. After all, "The National Enquirer" sells more than five million copies a week. So why can't the *FLASHLIGHT* do as well? I hope you learn something from the following well-researched and scientifically-based information.

Near to the Edge

BY TERRY MILLER

Do you like to write poetry or short stories? Are you a closet photographer or artist? Have you ever thought about going public with your hidden talents?

The editors of *Edge City*, the campus literary magazine are once again encouraging students with literary or artistic talent to consider the possibility of being published in this year's edition.

One of this year's co-editors, Linda Gillis stated that not only English and Art majors have contributed to the success of *Edge City* in the past, but students of various other majors as well.

Dr. Edwin Moses, assistant professor in the English Department, stated that the importance of a literary magazine such as *Edge City* is that it "fosters a sense of community. It's easy for students sitting alone in their rooms to feel isolated and that no one cares. This magazine helps make their writing a public expression."

Moses went on to say, "This publication helps to highlight the art of communication and self-expression."

Professor Will Blais, advisor of *Edge City*, also commented on the significance of this literary magazine.

Blais stated that it "lets other people see your work. *Edge City* gives students a community interest on campus. Besides, there

continued on pg. 6

And Now For Something Completely Different...

Jim Morrison is Alive and Well and Mayor of Blossburg

Ex-rock star Jim Morrison told a reporter for the *FLASHLIGHT* that he hated the pressures of performing, and that being a rock star brought certain peer pressures which were hard to resist. He stated "basically, I wanted to get away from it all. And I always dreamt of living in Tioga Country, so I faked my own death. Of course, I still get crazy every once in awhile. There are some really wild bingo games in Blossburg." It has been confirmed by reputable sources that besides serving as Mayor, Morrison also writes songs for Neil Diamond.

Greg Brady Arrested on Coke Charges and Charged With Sexual Misconduct

Today, television's lovable "all American boy" was taken into custody following a three month investigation. FBI agents discovered that Greg was dealing drugs to his high school football team. Furthermore, Brady was involved with three junior high school girls. (Helen "Smith," Cathy "Jones," and Judy "Doe") The young actor denies all drug charges. His defense is that the Partridge Family planted the cocaine on him." Brady was reluctant to discuss the sexual misconduct charges, but said "how the hell was I supposed to know they were only 14?"

Pope Played For Cardinals

The Catholic Church was outraged when the Pope admitted yesterday that he played for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1967-1971. Pope John Paul II

played second base as well as right field. He told reporters he left the team because "Lou Brock got all the attention." The Pope went on to call Brock "a jerk, and possibly even a communist." John Paul batted a disappointing 231 as a Cardinal.

The Pope addressed 80,000 people in Naples yesterday. He said, "I don't see what the big fuss is. I thought Popes were supposed to be cardinals. So I got a little confused. Big deal."

Former MU President Travis Now Dates Tom Selleck

An investigative reporter for the *FLASHLIGHT* discovered that all of Hollywood is in an uproar over Tom and Janet's steamy romance.

The couple has been spotted all over Tinsletown. Travis recently broke Burt Reynolds' heart by not only refusing to marry him, but dumping him in favor of Scott Baio. Reynolds is now undergoing therapy to curb his reported alcohol problem.

Selleck said, "It was the happiest moment of my life when I met Janet. She's got everything: beauty, intelligence, and a warm personality. I think she really cares about everyone."

Travis and Selleck's romance may be in jeopardy because Janet has been seen in the company of Mr. T from television's "A Team." They are rumored to frequent all-night erotic movies.

Reportedly, Travis, once president of a small college, now enjoys her life as superstar model and actress. Her next movie, a musical based on her life, "Love Me Tender," will be out by Christmas.

MAC presents

The annual movie survey. Help us pick the movies for next semester and be eligible to win \$50 in a random drawing. —ONE ENTRY PER PERSON—

Never Say Never Again
Risky Business
Richard Pryor Here and Now
Twilight Zone
Blue Thunder
Nightmares
Apocalypse Now
Animal House
Woodstock
Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid
Dial M for Murder/3D
House of Wax/3D
Creature from Black Lagoon/3D
It Came from Outer Space/3D
Spring Break
Meaning of Life/Monty Python
Psycho
The Exorcist
A Clockwork Orange
The Grateful Dead
Graduate

The Producers
War Games
Exposed
Romantic Comedy
Flash Dance
Nat'l Lampoon's Class Reunion
Porky's II the Next Day
Eating Raoul
Trading Places
Staying Alive
Private School
Psycho II
Jaws 3D
Zelig—Woody Allen
The Big Chill
Vacation
Vacation
Cujo
Streetcar Named Desire
Krull
The Lonely Lady—Pia Zadora

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
He is peeling down the alley in a black and yellow Ford..."

—Folksong

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American Buffalo

by David Mamet

8:00 p.m., Straughn Auditorium
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Drop off at the Student Activities Office
Memorial 209 or at any MAC movie.
ENTER BY MONDAY, DEC. 5th.

Choose only 15 films.



Look, guys! No room this week! Have a HAPPY THANKSGIVING. Eats lots of real food, and enjoy your break!

Mel

Etc. etc. ETC. Etc. ETC. etc.

Dear Editor,

Being one of the largest majors on campus, why does it seem that the Business and Computer Science majors are getting the shaft? Some of us were brought here under false pretenses and with high hopes that soon fizzled. Now we are being told that our budget is practically nonexistent the staff of professors are slowly dwindling and valuable equipment is breaking down piece by piece. What's the deal? If you ask "people in high places" you get the run-around or they talk in circles. It appears as if no one cares at all that there are gripes, so I ask you students who are concerned to voice your opinions. I give a hoot, do you?

Name Withheld By Request

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to bemoan the lack of Security on this campus.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, my car ran out of gas in the freshman parking lot. I left my flashers on and walked in the pouring rain to my dorm and called Security. The man there told me to wait outside Laurel for the Security car that would take me for gas.

I waited ten minutes in the rain, then I called Security back and was told that they could not use a state-owned car for personal use.

It took me over two hours to find a good Samaritan to help me get gas for my car. In the meantime, my battery was quite near dead. So I had to jump-start with the aid of the Samaritan.

Let me ask the public—if a Security car cannot be used to help an MU student, who subsequently is paying for these services, then what are the cars for?

Next time you people in the Security cars drive to Manser to have a coffee or soda break—remember not to use a "state-owned" Security car for your own personal use!

Stuck in the Rain



The Flashlight holds Editorial Board and staff meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial. Anyone interested in reporting, photography, layout, typing, or making coffee at 3:00 Thursday mornings is invited to attend.

The following was submitted to me for your consideration—ed.

It has come to my attention that many people in this country believe that we are in Lebanon to defend against overt acts of terrorism by varying factions with different ideologies in that Middle East hotspot. As far as I'm concerned, nothing could be further from the truth. We are there to flex our muscles in full view of the Soviet Union and to keep a close eye on our oil interests. If you examine history, wars are usually fought for one of two reasons: clashes in political or religious beliefs, or economic factors. We have a classic case of both in the Middle East; the Moslems, Jews, and Christians in the area are fighting for their religious beliefs and the land which would come with victory, and the United States is over there, (once we get the supposed patriotism aside), for economic enhancement.

Before I get letters declaring me a Communist and inciting lynch mobs, I would like to go on record as saying that I love this country and am proud to live in it. If the United States was attacked I would be one of the first in line to defend her.

Historically, there is record of warfare in the Middle East for thousands of years, due to conflicts in religious belief, originally monotheism versus idol worship. According to our govt., we are there by request of the Lebanese govt., as a peace-keeping force, yet from the outset our men were not allowed to use their weapons unless fired upon! Has our military gotten to the point where we are no more than strategic sitting ducks? When dealing with kamikaze-like fanatics our traditional soldiering cannot match up. This was certainly proven many times in Vietnam! With this conflict going on for so many years all we can hope for is the futile sacrifice of American lives. The only way there will ever be peace in the Middle East is to let the countries involved settle it themselves, whether by diplomacy or warfare is up to them. If guerrilla groups insist on hurling bombs in the streets of Israel or firing rockets from across the mountains killing innocent women and children, then let Israel keep right on marching, eliminate the terrorists and assist President Gemayel in establishing a strong govt. In effect, by stopping Israel we have assisted the terrorist cause. We are buying them time, allowing them to regroup and sacrificing our men in the name of preserving democracy. We are not really preserving democracy, unless that includes lining the pockets of "all the president's friends."

Richard Feigelman

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Last week Mansfield University held its second convocation on Nuclear Arms and the Arms Race. As our nation steps-up military involvement in world affairs and because of the indiscriminant nature of these weapons, we must ask ourselves exactly what is our nation's position on the use of these weapons and what are the possible consequences of that position? Are nuclear weapons usable in a military context or does their use jeopardize civilization itself? These are emotionally charged issues which beg our attention and response. Moreover, these issues are tied inextricably to economic, moral, national and military ethics, leaving us in a confusion of attitudes, facts and fiction. It is this confusion which we need desperately to face. The message of this past convocation was implicit in the week's theme "The New Arms Race or New Ways of Thinking?" We do have a choice. We can passively accept the current trend to build new and more powerful weapons or we can actively search out new ways to resolve conflict.

I had the opportunity to talk with many individuals during the week. I didn't collect statistics or how people felt about what we as a nation should do concerning the arms race.

But I did take notice of how many people fully believed and expect that nuclear war is inevitable. Easily 75 percent of those people I talked with VOLTUNTEERED that opinion. I believe that this is symptomatic of how passively we accept the pronouncement of our own death, of our culture's death. A nuclear war may in fact happen; however, there is still time to actively search out other means to resolve conflict without lessening our national power. Our government is the people, and an informed people is the true power of our country.

On November 20th there is another event which offers a chance to be informed and to build a base for our response. The ABC television network will air the movie "The Day After." This film dramatizes a possible nuclear war scenario as it might occur in one city of the US. On campus the film will be shown in Grant Science Center, Room 153 at 8 p.m. on the 20th. Denny Murray of the Psychology Department, John Dowling of the Physics Department and Mike Ballard our campus minister will be there to facilitate a discussion following the film. We are not powerless. We need to learn and evaluate the issues surrounding the arms race. And we need to voice our opinions.

Thank you,
Gwen Smith

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the "Mountie" Baseball Team for the great money making project that they ran on Oct. 12th. I think the idea of the "Fun Nite" for our children, was about the best idea any group from the college has ever come up with. I have two sons who attended this event, and I don't know when they have had a better time. I feel that the price was well worth it! I was also

amazed at the number of kids who came in for this from surrounding towns. This just goes to show how badly this area needs a program of this kind. Again, I would like to thank Coach Roger Maisner, the "Mountie" Baseball Team, and the Sorority that helped them. Let's see this kind of program run again soon.

Melinda Wilcox
(An MU Student)

Etc. etc. ETC. Etc. ETC. etc.

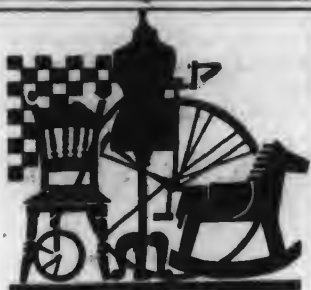
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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Please direct all correspondence to: The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833



CLASS' ADS

Way to Glo!
Congratulations on your fine performance. It was great!

Tim

They asked if Edge City is underground. I invite them to look and see.

Mayor

continued from pg. 1

and tradition of Cole Porter, and distilled and deepened it. He has created a body of work which incorporates the very best of today's Broadway.

Some of the productions that Sondheim served as composer or lyricist include: 'West Side Story,' 'A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum,' 'Gypsy,' 'Company,' 'A Little

T.L.F.:

This is it! What you've been waiting for!

Femme Worm

LC-

Happy Thanksgiving to a real gobble-gobble.

The "E.P. and R.G." Girl

Night Music,' and 'Sweet Todd.' The MU theatre department will present 'Company' next spring. Currently Sondheim is working on another production.

If you want to hear music ranging from clever parodies to slinky jazz to richly warm love songs, then don't miss 'Side By Side By Sondheim.'

continued from pg. 4

something to be said about being published in a magazine."

Gillis stated, "Last year's edition of Edge City was very successful and staff members have hopes of an even better publication this year." She added, "Anyone who would like to be considered as a part of this prestigious magazine should submit their legible manuscripts to the English Office in Belknap Hall, room 117."

Gillis stressed that contributors should include their name and telephone number on all works submitted. She asked that only black and white photos and drawings be submitted.

She also stated that the deadline for submission is December 7, 1983 and that submitted copies cannot be returned.

HEMLOCK HALL COUNCIL

50/50
BINGO

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25 Cents A Card
Everyone is invited to attend.

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Special Encore Performance

Thursday December 1st

Cabaret - Lower Memorial

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All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

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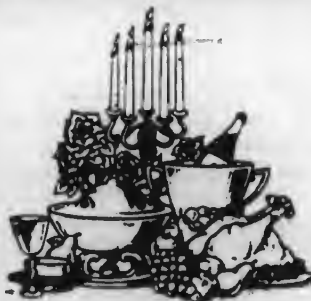
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Children under 12... \$1.95

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- Meat Balls • Baked Ham
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- Barbecued Spareribs
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Our Elegant
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Includes

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- Bacon
- Eggs
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- Strawberries

And Much
Much More\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
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Tip-Off Tournament On Tap

The 1983-84 edition of Mansfield Mountaineer Basketball debuts this weekend with the annual Tip-Off Tournament at Decker Gym, and Head Coach Ed Wilson is optimistic as he approached his 17th year at the helm.

The reason for his optimism could be that Wilson welcomes back the four leading scorers from last year's 15-11 team. Or it could be that his three top rebounders return. Or it might be because the three best shooters return from a team that led the conference in field goal percentage a year ago. Whatever the reason, Wilson feels that Mountie fans can expect a team that's exciting and competitive.

Bur, as with any coach, there are reservations to be heard. "The league will probably be more equal this season than ever before," says Wilson. "and we're really not very deep. We'll have to get help from some of our youngsters and right now they're pretty green."

The Mounties will have to be ready Friday to face some stiff competition in the Tip-Off Tournament. The opening game at 6:30 p.m. features rebuilding Merchant Marine Academy against powerful Virginia State. At 8:30 p.m. in the feature game Mansfield takes on Lehman College from the Bronx, NY.

The Merchant Marine Academy is coming off a 7-16 season last year and looks to improve for first year head coach Tom Gleason who takes over after seven years as an assistant at the Academy. The team is led by four seniors, guards Bob McKenna (5'9"), Chip Olsen (6'1"), and Dave DeBoer (6'3"), and forward John Roeckell (6'5").

In This Corner

BY BRUCE JONES

The hardwood floors of Decker Gymnasium are going to be rockin' for certain this weekend as both the Mansfield University basketball team and the volleyball squad are each hosting major tournaments here.

This Friday, Decker Gymnasium will be the site of the 1983 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Women's Volleyball Championships due to their first place finish in the PSAC Eastern Division playoffs. Tournament play will have to

take place in the afternoon, however, because at night the stars come out early in the form of Mansfield Basketball players. Saturday follows the same format with fine afternoon volleyball action preceding Saturday night's Tip-Off Tourney finals.

As usual, both teams appreciate student body support. With turkey time just around the corner, treat yourself to some early holiday festivities and show your support at Decker Gymnasium this weekend.

Virginia State features an awesome scoring machine, having led the NCAA Division II in offense for three straight years. Last year the Trojans averaged 96.6 points per game and were also ranked eighth nationally in rebounding. The crew from Petersburg, VA was 19-10 a year ago. Though minus the team's two top scorers from that squad, Virginia State still figures to be potent with the likes of forward Cliff Straughn (6'6"), who averaged 10.4 points per game last year and 12.4 rebounds. Two other top returnees are guards Dwayne Wood (5'5") with a 12.4 average and Kevin Bush (5'10"), who scored nine points per game last year.

Mansfield's first round opponent is a young team. Lehman, 16-10 in 1982-83, is led by three sophomores, 5'10" guard Derrick Simpson, 6'5" forward Steve Simmons, and 6'5" center Steve White. Simmons was the second leading scorer a year ago as Lehman posted an 8-4 record in the tough CUNY conference in New York City. Coach Norm Lefkowitz's squad reached the conference semifinals before losing to eventual champion Staten Island.

Mansfield's biggest concern is for its inside game. Center Nelson Tuitt (6'4", senior, Jamaica, NY) returns as the Pennsylvania Conference's best shooter from the field. Last year he broke his own school record with a 66 percent accuracy on field goals, hitting 98 of 149 attempts. He was also MU's third leading rebounder with 157. But there is little or no experience behind him.

At the forward spots, Gerard Conyers (6'4", junior, Brooklyn, NY) and Allan Spicer (6'4", junior, Hackensack, NJ) are the

top returnees. Conyers led the team in scoring (13.2 per game) and rebounding (182). Spicer averaged ten points per game and had 159 rebounds. Wilson also has high hopes for Carl Walker (6'5", senior, Bronx, NY). Walker returns after a year's absence and is expected to press hard for his former starting spot from two years ago. But, says Assistant Coach Roger Maisner, "Walker is versatile enough and willing enough to play any position we ask him to."

The guard position sees the return of last year's second leading scorer, Chris Vinning (6'2", sophomore, Bronx, NY), who averaged 12.6 points in his freshman season. Another top returnee is the playmaker, Rob Turano (6'3", junior, Carbonate, PA). Turano had a team high 129 assists in 83-84, but his prospects this season are clouded somewhat by a knee injury. A pair of upperclassmen capable of helping out are Craig Cooley (6'2", junior, Fort Washington, MD) and Jeff Singer (6'3", sophomore, Galeton, PA).

The untested freshmen include guard Richard David (5'11", Avondale, PA), guard Jeff Fralick (6'1", Lebanon, PA), guard T. J. Holdscaw (6'2", Astoria, NY), forwards Brian White (6'3", Wendell, NC) and John Melko (6'5", Wellsboro, PA), and centers Charles Harris (6'5", New York, NY) and Kevin Harris (6'7", Quarryville, PA).

The Tip-Off Championship game will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, preceded by the consolation game at 6:30 p.m. Following the tournament, the Mounties are idle until November 30, when they open conference play on the road against defending champion Cheyney University.



ATHLETE'S FEATS

continued from pg. 1

first place team from the PSAC Western Division at noon on Friday the 18th.

At 2 p.m. on the 18th, Mansfield University (41-5) will take the court against the Western Division's second place team, Clarion University (22-17).

On Saturday the 19th, the consolation match will start at noon and the Championships are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Mansfield's starting six include the senior quartet of Kim Daniels, Barb Johnson, Kathy Shufelt, and Sandie Stivers. The freshmen duo of Rene Scrip and Heather Scott (Trumansburg, NY) round out the starting team.

On the season, Daniels leads the Mounties in serve percentage with 92% by completing 447 of 482 attempts.

Johnson leads both service attempts (509) and service aces (94). Offensively, middle hitters Daniels and Stivers have scored 309 and 268 kills.

Daniels with 1,060 spike kills became the first Mountie Spiker to reach that milestone. Johnson with 998 kills is quickly closing on the 1,000 mark.

Defensively, Mansfield is lead in solo blocks by Shufelt with 133. Johnson and off setter Scott have rejected 122 of 109 opponents spikes. Freshman setter Rene Scrip has completed 2,665 sets with only 36 errors for 98%.

Coach Schintzius feels "that the experience and maturity of the four seniors is a major factor in our team having their best season since starting the team nine years ago."

He added, "The seniors have really helped to settle the freshmen into our system. Our balance and depth make us a tough team to defeat."

This weekend, the Lady Mounties hope to achieve one more of their goals, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
He is peeling down the alley in a black and yellow Ford..."

—Folksong

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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 12

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

December 1, 1983



Photo by Chris Bellavia

Left to Right: Kim Daniels, Cathie Schubert, Kathy Shufelt, Lorie Ford, Cindy Wilson, Sandy Nelson, Sandie Stivers, Barb Johnson, Lyane DiMatteo, Rene Scrip, Heather Scott.

Women's Volleyball Team Takes PSAC Championship

by Melodie Doud

The Mansfield University Women's Volleyball Team won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Playoffs and claimed the PSAC Championship in matches played Nov. 18 and 19 in Decker Gym.

East Stroudsburg University defeated Slippery Rock in the semifinals in four games 15-6, 12-15, 15-7, 15-3.

Mansfield won in the semifinals against Clarion University in three straight games 15-5, 15-4, 15-6.

The Lady Spikers took on East Stroudsburg for the PSAC

Championship, and won their sixth straight PSAC match 15-10, 15-6, 15-11.

The team will meet Jacksonville University on Friday, Dec. 2 in a semifinal regional playoff contest. The University of Tampa faces the Air Force Academy in other semifinal action.

The winners of Friday's competition will meet on Saturday, Dec. 3. The winner of this match will be included in the final four teams to meet in the national championship tournament which is scheduled at Florida Southern University in Lakeland, Florida on Dec. 9 and 10.

MU Spikers No. 1 in state.

Photo by Chris Bellavia



Moses to Give Reading

by Tim Cox

Dr. Edwin Moses, assistant professor of English at MU, will be the speaker at a literary reading and discussion in the Cabaret.

Moses stated "I will talk about my book *One Smart Kid* which has already been published and is available at the campus bookstore."

He continued, "I will also

read and discuss excerpts from *Astonishment of Heart*, which is presently being published and should be available from McMillan in March, 1984."

Sigma Tau Delta, the campus honorary English organization, is sponsoring Dr. Moses' presentation.

Robin Propheta, president of Sigma Tau Delta, stated, "We're looking forward to Dr. Moses' presentation which will be held Thursday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. in the Cabaret."

"I would encourage anyone who is interested in literature to attend."

Job Search Program

by Christina L. Conning

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity at Mansfield University, has developed a plan which will they hope will aid in career placement for business majors.

They feel that there is not enough being done about career placement for graduating business majors at Mansfield. Students are graduating and finding jobs on their own with little or no help from the University.

Feeling this problem is of significant importance, business majors Arman George and David Heffelfinger formulated the initial plan for Career Day and brought it to the attention of Phi Beta Lambda president Christopher Bellavia, who then approved the plan.

The following committees have been formed to work on the project:

Finance, headed by chairman Curtis Ertle, which deals with raising funds to cover the total cost of the project.

Site, headed by Chairman Mark Geherin, whose job it is to find locations in which to hold the sessions.

Planning, which is headed by Arman George and deals with the overall organization of the project.

Hospitality, chaired by William Grutzkuhn, who is handling things such as the luncheon and other various formalities.

Phi Beta Lambda will invite companies from all over the North Eastern region of the United States to send representatives to speak to the students at the university. They are hoping that the businesses will agree to send representatives to interview students for jobs after they see the interest and talent of MU students.

Career Day will be held on April 11, 1984. The day will be broken up into two sessions, one in the morning, followed by a luncheon, and then an afternoon session.

The luncheon, which will seat fifty people, will be held for all visiting businessmen, speakers, faculty from the business department, selected administrators, selected Phi Beta Lambda members, and the Phi Beta Lambda officers.

According to Bellavia, the fraternity is trying to raise \$1,000 to cover the cost of the

continued on pg. 8

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They tell us that—

CHRISTMAS

Give the gift of Blood this Christmas, Dec. 7th in South Wing of Manser Cafe. 10:45 to 4:45. Thank you.



Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus Dec. 7 from 10:45 to 4:45 in the South Wing of Manser Cafe.



Volunteers who would like to work at Fall Blood Mobile Dec. 7 please contact Bob Mott at 5030.



Any December 1983 graduates who have not made an appointment and had an exit interview with the Placement Office should do so at this time. This time is used to make sure your credentials are in order, you have a good resume and letter of application/inquiry developed and anything else you may want to discuss at this time.



A part-time position exists with the American Institute of Foreign Study for a campus representative here at Mansfield. If interested check with the Placement Office, South Hall 213.



Christmas Caroling, around the campus and village, is planned for 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9. Carolers will meet in the lobby of Laurel Manor and proceed from there; ending at the Interfaith Center, 21 N. Academy St., for hot chocolate and cookies. Everyone is welcome.



World renowned musician Pinchas Zukerman and pianist Marc Neikrug are the next featured performers in the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center's Elmira Great Artist Series, to take place on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. The program will include "Sonata in E Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Franck, and a piece by Neikrug, entitled "Duo," among others.

Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12, and \$8 and are available at the Clemens Center box office or any area outlet.



The classic Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," with its elaborate fairytale costuming, scenery and special effects, will once again take center stage at the Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dancers from the Elmira-Corning Ballet, under the direction of Artistic Director Mme. Halina, will be joined by international guest artists James DeBolt and Kirsten Long.

Tickets for both performances are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Clemens Center box office, located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in downtown Elmira, NY, or at any box office outlet. For reservations and tickets, call 607/734-8191 or 562-3211.



The Leisure Afternoon program on Thursday, Dec. 8, featuring pianist Howard Kilbury at the Clemens Center, has been postponed due to torn cartilage in Mr. Kilbury's thumb. Efforts are being made to reschedule Kilbury's performance later this Spring.



The Mansfield Activities Council presents **Octapussy** Sat., Dec. 3rd and Sun., Dec. 4th at 8 PM in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 with stamped ID; \$1.50 without.



Any May or August 1984 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma should do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for their teaching certificate.



A December Commencement will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1983 at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre for those students who will be completing their education at Mansfield University.



The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization need teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

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Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position; however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.



Applications will be accepted until January 13, 1984 for summer employment as Environmental Interpretive Technicians and Park Rangers with the Department of Environmental Resources. Environmental Interpretive Technicians should be majoring in Botany, Zoology, Ecology or Geology. More information is on file in the Placement Office, 213 South Hall.



Free copies of the photographic booklet, **Fuji Film's Guide to Travel Photography**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center for persons interested in the science of photography. These booklets are provided by the Fuji Camera Corporation. Thank you, Fuji.



A discussion of "Medea" will follow the Thursday (12/8) evening performance in Allen Hall. On hand will be the director and cast to reflect on the production process and answer questions from the audience. Campus Minister Mike Ballard will moderate the discussion. Everyone is welcome.

NewsNotes

Dec. 1	7 p.m.	Christian Fellowship Meeting	204 Memorial
Dec. 2	10 a.m.	Free Pool w/Valid Student ID	Memorial
Dec. 2	7 p.m.	MU Women's Basketball vs. Baptist Bible	Away
Dec. 2	8 p.m.	Rick Fredmore Piano	Steadman
Dec. 2	8 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Cabaret
Dec. 3	12 p.m.	MU Wrestling vs. E. Stroudsburg, Oneonta, & Montclair	Home
Dec. 3	3 p.m.	James Ploskowska	Steadman
Dec. 3	6 p.m.	MU Women's Basketball vs. Shippensburg	Home
Dec. 3	8 p.m.	Maria Lewtz Voice Recital	Steadman
Dec. 3	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs. Shippensburg	Home
Dec. 4	8 p.m.	Movie: Octapussy	Straughn
Dec. 4	8 p.m.	Orchestra	Steadman
Dec. 5	7 p.m.	MU Swimming vs. Susquehanna	Away
Dec. 5	8 p.m.	Chamber Music	Steadman
Dec. 5	8 p.m.	MU Men's Basketball vs. Lock Haven	Home
Dec. 6	7 p.m.	Carontawan General Staff Meeting	204 Memorial
Dec. 6	7:30 p.m.	Film Show: Gertrude Stein Biography	GS Planetarium
Dec. 6	8 p.m.	Composition Recital	Steadman
Dec. 7		Fall Bloodmobile	Manser
Dec. 7	4 p.m.	MU Swimming Vs. Lock Haven	Home
Dec. 7	6 p.m.	MU Women's Basketball vs. Kutztown	Home
Dec. 7	6:30 p.m.	Chamber Singers	Steadman
Dec. 7	8 p.m.	MU Men's Basketball vs. Kutztown	Home
Dec. 7	7 p.m.	Christian Fellowship Meeting	204 Memorial
Dec. 8	9 p.m.	Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Concert	Steadman



On Thursday, Dec. 8, at 9:00, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will present their annual Christmas concert. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota are both professional honorary music fraternities. Conductors for this year's concert are Tony Yadzinski, a junior music performance major, and Regina Lynch, a senior music education major. Soloists for Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota are Jeff Feltenberger and Julie Jones, respectively. The concert will consist of both groups presenting their own pieces along with combined numbers. Both secular and sacred works will be performed. The concert will be held in Steadman Theater, and is open to the public. Hope to see you there!

Phi Beta Lambda next organizational meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 8th, 9 p.m., north wing of Manser.



Please Note: Next week will be the last issue this semester. Any final notices or classified Ads must be in by Tuesday, December 6th. All positions on the editorial board are filled for next semester except Layout Editor. If you are interested in this position, or in working on the paper in any capacity, we invite you to our editorial board meeting Thursday Dec. 1 or Dec. 8.

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Chopped Broccoli.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Sliced-Carrots, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Salisbury Steaks, Kelbasi, Peas, Peiragies, Onion Rings.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham, Sausage, Hash Browns.

DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Sealood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Buttered Beets.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie w/ Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub on Bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries.

LUNCH: Beef Rice, Hamburgers w/Cheese on Bun, Shrimp Chow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs on Bun, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardinere Sauce, Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots

Flashlight Survives

As much of the college press struggles through what may be its toughest year yet, a federal court has ruled that the University of Minnesota paper can return to its old method of collecting student fees.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making student funding of campus papers a First Amendment issue.

After the Minnesota Daily published a wild "humor issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding of the paper optional for students.

But last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press, and actually were trying to influence the paper's editorial content by changing the fee system.

But the long-awaited Minnesota fee decision is about the only good news for college newspapers so far during the 1982-83 school year.

Scores of papers are struggling with budget cuts, while others actually are folding under the weight of budget problems and student apathy.

Smaller weekly and less-than-weekly papers appear to be suffering the most.

Papers at Illinois Eastern Community College, Lakeland College, Hartford Community College, Glen Oaks Community College, and Western Wyoming Community College, among many others, had deep budget cuts this year.

Some aren't even that lucky.

At Phoenix College, "we took a look at the cost of the college

paper in relation to the information we have to put out to students, and decided it was too cost-prohibitive for a student body of 13,000," reports Jim Hughes, head of the school's public information office.

Phoenix College, consequently, has no student paper at all this year.

Administrators plan to produce a monthly calendar and newsletter instead, for "considerably less than the \$700 per issue we were spending on the paper," Hughes says.

Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., also has replaced its monthly student paper with a p.r. newsletter.

"We didn't pick up (funding for) the student paper again this year because of lack of interest and cuts in student services funding," says Janice Glor of Kendall's student services office.

She estimates Kendall will save \$2250 by merging its news operations with the public relations department's newsletter.

Students are left to get news from "a campus calendar posted in some of the classrooms."

Sometimes apathy is to blame as much as money.

At Phoenix College, where enrollment has been climbing steadily for three years, "We just didn't have a lot of student interest," Hughes says. "The staff was volunteer, and during finals a lot of people stopped coming in and working."

Kendall's newspaper staff was "down to one or two students last year really working on the paper," Glor says. "We haven't had any complaints

from anyone who wants the paper back."

"It's very easy for an administration to do away with a paper if there are no students interested enough to work on it or fight for it," notes Dick Sublette, president of College Media Advisors, the trade group for campus newspaper advisors, and publications director at UCLA.

But lack of staff "coincides with what's happening with journalism school enrollment generally," says Len Franko, director of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and a journalism professor at the University of South Carolina.

"We've had a bulge in journalism majors for the last 10 to 12 years," he explains. "Now, after doubling in the last ten years, enrollment has finally leveled out" to about 80,000 majors nationwide.

The decline, coupled with campuses' general money woes, has pitted many papers against their administrators.

Administrators gradually have been forcing larger campus papers to pay more of their costs by generating more of their own revenues through advertising sales.

As a result, some papers have become successful enough to cut most of their formal fiscal ties to their schools.

"But at a lot of smaller universities, where the papers didn't move out on their own, the universities have been picking up the tab for increased salaries, equipment, space, and other subsidies," Franko says.

Fewer schools are willing to keep doing so. More administrators, Franko maintains, are telling students, "If you want a newspaper, you pay for it."

If no students respond,

Sublette adds, "there goes the paper."

At Pepperdine University in Malibu, California, administrators "asked us to contribute more advertising revenue toward our own production costs," says Steve Ames, director of student publications.

Although the paper is "financially very solid," it has had to tighten its belt to jump from 16 to 20 pages per issue this year.

UCLA's Daily Bruin, Sublette says, has benefitted from such forced fiscal responsibility. Since being told to pay its own way, the paper now operates "totally in the black, and even helps support some of the school's other publications."

But The Observer at Notre Dame is protesting a university effort to assume greater responsibility for the paper's budget, which finished \$7,000 in the red last year.

Administrators threaten to withhold \$70,000 in student fees from the paper if it refuses to hand over budgetary control, but the editors, in a recent front-page editorial, claim that "if the university can refuse to sign our checks, then it can dictate our policy."

As the Minnesota case illustrates, some academicians can be tempted to try.

At Illinois State, a professor wants the Daily Vidette cut off from school funds because it published a "racist" account of alleged Israeli torture of Palestinians.

And at Emory University in Atlanta, former President Jimmy Carter showed up in the newspaper office to protest the Emory Wheel's coverage of the Carter Library Center proposed for the campus.

The Wheel's editors, however, ran a series of articles on the plans anyway.

CAS Action Taken

—College Press Service

The board governing the state-owned universities refused students' requests and abolished the five year old Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) fee policy.

After one hour of presentations and pleas from the audience on Tuesday, Nov. 15, the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education, without discussion, voted to abolish the CAS fee policy established in 1978.

Students representing CAS, University Students of Iowa, New Jersey State Student Association, Penn State, and the United States Student Association urged the board to support university collection of the fee. Over 80 students from across the state and nation attended the meeting.

Members of CAS also presented the Board with petitions containing thousands of signatures supporting collection of the CAS fee.

The Boards vote mandates that CAS will have to collect its own funds from students through a separate statement and check, rather than through a line item on the student's bill.

CAS representatives charged that the action was a vendetta from the Thornburgh administration.

In 1982, CAS successfully proved that a mid-year tuition increase that was imposed was illegal. According to CAS spokespersons, the Governor and college presidents were "embarrassed" by the rollback of the tuition increase.

A separate political action committee also did not endorse Thornburgh for governor in 1982.

The members of the Board of Governors are appointed by Thornburgh to serve on the board.

CAS officers predicted that the move by the Board could reduce funding for the statewide organization by as much as 90 percent.

According to Board members the decision to abolish the fee policy was due to an undecided legal case in New Jersey where a student is attempting to overturn a mandatory fee policy.

The CAS fee policy was a voluntary/refundable policy only collected if a majority of students voted to have the fee collected.

"Legal counsel tells us the thing is unconstitutional," board member Evelyn Crawford stated. "We are not trying to run them out of business."

CAS Vice-president Mary Washington said that the new

Jersey case had not yet been decided and that the board was using this as a "smokescreen to abolish CAS as the student representative."

"This is a clear violation of the student's rights to association and to tax themselves. The board is not representing its most important constituency, the student," Washington said.

During the meeting, CAS attorney Jay Rosner urged the

board to adopt a compromise that was agreed to in October that would keep the CAS fee on the billing form.

"We believe so strongly in this compromise that CAS would be willing to include a hold harmless clause that would ensure that the system would not be liable for legal action of any kind because of the CAS fee," Rosner told the board.

The Board members refused to comment on the action taken.



Good Luck Mounties!

On Your Up Coming Home Games

Dec. 3 - With Shippensburg

Dec. 5 - With Lock Haven

- The Penny-Saver

Not a Mediocre Drama

"A lot of high school and college students read drama, but it's not meant to be read—drama is meant to be dramatized."

These were the words of Bill Mellien, MU Theater director, breaking from tradition this year to present the powerful Greek tragedy, *Medea*, Dec. 7-10, at 8 p.m. in MU's Allen Hall Theater.

"We've always done contemporary, straightforward dramas," said Mellien, "and we've consciously spent the past two years establishing a name for the MU Theater department for doing quality shows."

"Larry and I have always wanted to do more of a period piece, and we felt the students should have the opportunity to experience the production of a Greek drama."

According to Director Larry Knowles, the MU production is an adaptation done by 20th century poet Robinson Jeffers. When the adaptation was first produced, critics said it "has retained the legend and characters" while dispensing with many of the Greek choral formalities.

Mellien added that while it has been updated in terms of speech, and the language is easily picked up, it still retains the Greek tragic qualities.

"It has to be presented in a different fashion to show people—look, here's an ancient story and people had problems then, too," Mellien said.

The plot, a protest against women's status in a man's world, centers on Jason, who has returned from his voyage to Colchis where, with the aid of Medea's sorcery, he has stolen the Golden Fleece from the serpent-guarded cave. Jason is now in Corinth and married to Medea, who has borne him two sons.

The play opens with Jason, driven by ambition, renouncing Medea to wed Creusa, daughter of King Creon. When Creon exiles the rejected woman from

Corinth, Medea is driven by loathing to seek revenge. Invoking her witchcraft, Medea sends Creusa gifts of a golden robe and crown which, when donned, cremate Creusa and those who attempt to rescue her.

Medea's fury is further vented when she slays her two sons and departs from the kingless Corinth leaving Jason a broken, despairing man "avoided by gods and men, unclean with awful excess of grief."

"Obviously, this is totally different from virtually every other type of performance we've done," said Knowles.

He continued, "It's challenging and exciting for me because it's the first time I've directed a Greek tragedy."

Knowles stated, "We hope to expose this type of theater not only to our students, but the community as well. We'll be sending out letters to area high schools and colleges to make them aware of the fact that this is being done. Hopefully, people will come to see something different from our usual production."

Knowles said he was surprised at how fast the students picked up on the different acting style.

"It's really going well," he said. "This style of acting is presentational and psychological. There should be a lot of interior things going on. We're only two weeks into rehearsal and we already see the seeds of that sort of thing going on."

Mellien said that one of the major expenses in a production of this nature is the costly rental of period costuming. A junior theater major, Alice Ann Henry, is solving that dilemma. After researching Greek costumes in theater and art history books, she will be making all the costumes for the production. She is the daughter of Carl Henry and Billie Bates of Honesdale.

"Surprisingly, there's very little sewing involved, since most Greek costuming was ac-

complished through draping techniques," Knowles stated.

"We have tried to build up the use of students for productions," Knowles explained. "Things that used to be handled by the director or technical director, such as costuming, make-up and lighting designs, are now assigned to students and not just students from the theater department, but from all departments campus-wide. Our assistant directors are students, too. Very few people know it, but once the curtain goes up, the shows are in total student control."

"One of the interesting things about most Greek tragedy is you never see violence on stage; it's only talked about. You might hear it, boy do you hear it, but you never see it," Knowles said. "That's because in Greek theater, three characters played all the parts, and they couldn't very well kill someone on stage and then turn around and have him come back in another role."

When asked what's in store for the MU Theater Department after *Medea*, Knowles and Mellien concurred, "With continued excitement and support from the campus and the community, there will be more of this type of experimentation."

The character of "Medea" will be portrayed by freshman theater major Kay Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton of Athens' "Nurse," senior theater major Gail Lenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Lenker of Herndon; "Jason," junior speech/communications major Daron Davis, son of Mr. and Mr. Richard

Davis of Middlebury Center; "Jason's slave," junior technical theater major Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larkens of Elmira, NY; the "Three Corinthian Women," sophomore theater major Tina Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hendricks of Three Bridges, NJ, senior secondary education major Merileth Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetzel of Bethlehem, and freshman theater major Sara Jane Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kauffman of Denver; "Tutor," Bill Mellien, technical theater director at MU; "Medea's older son," Matt Mellien, a sixth grader at Warren Miller Elementary School, Mansfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mellien of Mansfield; "Aegeus," sophomore communications major Bob Arohibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vanderlaan of New London; "Creon," freshman psychology major Michael Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Griffith of Wind Gap.

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Never Say Never Again
Risky Business
Richard Pryor Here and Now
Twilight Zone
Blue Thunder
Nightmares
Apocalypse Now
Animal House
Woodstock
Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid
Dial M for Murder/3D
House of Wax/3D
Creature from Black Lagoon/3D
It Came from Outer Space/3D
Spring Break
Meaning of Life/Monty Python
Psycho
The Exorcist
A Clockwork Orange
The Grateful Dead
Graduate

The Producers
War Games
Exposed
Romantic Comedy
Flash Dance
Nat'l Lampoon's Class Reunion
Porky's II the Next Day
Eating Raoul
Trading Places
Staying Alive
Private School
Psycho II
Jaws 3D
Zelig—Woody Allen
The Big Chill
Vacation
Vacation
Cujo
Streetcar Named Desire
Krull
The Lonely Lady—Pia Zadora



Rehearsal for "Medea."

Name _____
Campus Address _____
Phone _____

Drop off at the Student Activities Office
Memorial 209 or at any MAC movie.
ENTER BY MONDAY, DEC. 5th.

Choose only 15 films.



A Tribute to You'll

You'll be relieved to know there're only about two weeks left before Christmas Break. I don't know about you, but I got back from Thanksgiving break on Tuesday, went to class at 11:00, and was impatiently anticipating Christmas Break by 11:01.



You'll probably be even more relieved to know there's only one more issue of the FLASHLIGHT this semester. That's right the Zoo shuts down on December 8! No more suffering through Mike's "stories"—and I do mean STORIES!



You'll be horrified to realize that finals begin on December 12, that's just a little more than a week away. Better start catching up on all those reading assignments you "forgot" to do.



You'll be relieved to know that Santa Claus DOESN'T know everything you've done in the past year. If he did, you probably wouldn't have a very merry Christmas, would you? Well, would you? Now, c'mon, be honest!



You'll be relieved to know that my editorial is coming to a rapid close. By the way, if you're deer hunting (that's deer, not dear) good luck, and be safe!

Mel



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

The Flashlight holds Editorial Board and staff meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217, Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in reporting, photography, layout, typing, or making coffee at 3:00 Thursday mornings is invited to attend.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

THE DAY AFTER was the epitome of TV propaganda. How...coincidental that ABC should air this gory story while we are surrounded by controversy concerning the Reagan Administration's deployment of missiles in Europe.

I'm not taking a stand concerning whether or not we should escalate the arms race—I'm defending the Reagan Administration.

It really does not matter what decision is made in such a hot two-sided issue. Reagan's opponents will make the best of a situation by attacking any decisions and policies reached.

I wonder who the networks and press support. I know who they don't want.

President Kennedy was assassinated just twenty years ago, and what a major television, newspaper, and magazine event it was! I can't wait for the Silver An-

niversary of his death. I bet they will 'discover' the Kennedy Diaries just for the occasion.

Seriously now, what could be a more blatant shower of support for the Democratic Party? JFK, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King are considered martyrs in the name of civil rights. Indeed they are—I'm the first to agree, but let us remember them always, not only when it's time to vote.

I'm sure another democrat is just what we need. How big is the national debt now? They've probably lost track. Whose fault? Examine the history of the past six decades.

Well, so much for cheap shot propaganda. They can do it. So can I. The point is, what is the point? We all know there are no easy answers, and all this propaganda doesn't help solve the world's problems. People don't solve anything playing politics. We all know this too, so...

Tim Cox

To the Buffalo Company:

What a powerful evening of theatre! AMERICAN BUFFALO, directed by theatre major Jim Dixon, was Mansfield University experimental/educational theatre at its finest. Backstage Straughn Auditorium proved an inspired site for an innovative theatre-in-the-round production.

I can't pretend that I came away with a light heart on November 18. The play simply wasn't a knee-slapper. But I'll confess to having been emotionally engaged in the lives of Bobby, Donny, and Teach for nearly two hours.

The dreams, hopes, and fears of this unlikely trio of friends—followed by their anger, despair, and

love—charged me up and then left me drained but strangely satisfied. David Mamet's play suggests that a species of worn down men just may have a worth to each other not readily detected by those who see only their face value.

Congratulations to Bob Schofield, Marty Gassner, and Keith Dantzler for their convincing and sustained performances; to Eric Bixby and Mark Anthony Fernandez for believable and functional set and lighting; to S. Michael Getz for overseeing it all, to Jim Dixon for his sensitive direction; and to the Department of Speech, Communications and Theatre for encouraging and supporting such creative efforts.

Sincerely,
Larry T. Biddison

Our present Layout Editor will be graduating in December; hence, we will be needing someone to fill her very competent shoes in the Spring, 1984 semester.

Anyone interested in this position is invited to the staff meetings on Dec. 1 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall.

Flashlight Editorial Board and Staff

Editor-in-chief: Melodie Doud
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Sports Editor: Bruce Jones
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Photographers: Bill Grutzkhun, Debbie Metzber
Layout: A.J. Plata, Keith Romanchik, Tim Cox
Typing Manager: Tim Cox

Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Please direct all correspondence to: The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833

Record Review

by Ed Cerny and Chris Graves

Among all the latest English groups to hit the American airwaves, no group has burned up the song charts faster than Culture Club. Culture Club has surpassed all of its English counterparts with their combination of soul, gospel, pop, and reggae blended into a very unique sound.

Their latest album, **Color By Numbers**, supports their idea of individuality and unusual style much like the lead singer Boy George.

Incidentally, Boy George cannot read a note of music. He

sings his lyrics into a tape recorder. His sense of melody and harmony is uncanny.

The harmonies of such songs as "It's a Miracle," "Karma Chameleon," and "Church of the Poison Mind" are well written and use extensive elements of blues rifts and scat singing. The scats are done by a new voice, Helen Terry, not previously heard on the first album.

While listening to this album, the listener is taken through a great variety of styles that are all top caliber. Although most of the songs have a distinctive "Motown" sound, there are breakaways such as the ballad "victims" which displays the full creative talents of Boy George.

On first sight, many people are turned off by the eccentric dress and style of this group

Our advice is to keep an open mind and judge the album from a musical standpoint rather than on the social gimmicks that Culture Club employs.

We rate **Colour By Numbers** an outstanding five stars.

★★★★★

RATINGS

★★★★★ **Classic**
★★★★ **Don't pass this one up**
★★★ **Very Good**
★★ **Eh! Alright**
★ **Poor**

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1983

Final examinations for Fall, 1983 will be given according to the chart listed below. Classes that are not having a final examination will meet during this scheduled time as the final class for the semester.

Final exam dates for classes not meeting at these regularly scheduled class hours should be decided by the instructor.

CLASS HOUR

8 MWF

9

10

11

12

1

2

3

4

5

8 TTh

9:30

11

2

3:30

5

FINAL CLASS/EXAMINATION MEETING

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 16, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15, 3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16, 1 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16, 3 p.m.

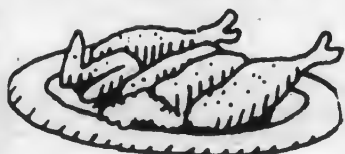
NOTE: The English 090 Exit Exam will be given Saturday, Dec. 10, 1983.

Cap'n Bill says,

Dinner Specials:
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Stromboli—\$1.25
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- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) ... \$1.95



Photo by Chris Bellavia



MU Spikers No. 1 in state.

Mansfield University 1983-84 Men's Basketball Schedule

Sat., Dec. 3	SHIPPENSBURG	8:00
Mon., Dec. 5	LOCK HAVEN	8:00
Wed., Dec. 7	KUTZTOWN	8:00
Sat., Dec. 10	at West Chester	3:00
Sat., Dec. 17	at East Stroudsburg	8:00
Tues., Wed., Jan. 10, 11	at Lemoyne Tourney	6:30
Sat., Jan. 14	at Elmira	6:00
Wed., Jan. 18	BLOOMSBURG	8:00
Sat., Jan. 21	at SUNY Buffalo	8:00
Wed., Jan. 25	CHEYNEY	8:00
Sat., Jan. 28	at Shippensburg	8:00
Mon., Jan. 30	ST. JOHN FISHER	8:00
Wed., Feb. 1	at Kutztown	8:00
Sat., Feb. 4	WEST CHESTER	8:00
Mon., Feb. 6	LEMOYNE	8:00
Wed., Feb. 8	at Millersville	8:00
Sat., Feb. 11	EAST STROUDSBURG	8:00
Mon., Feb. 13	at St. John Fisher	8:00
Wed., Feb. 15	at Bloomsburg	8:00
Sat., Feb. 18	MERCYHURST	8:00
Mon., Feb. 20	ELMIRA	8:00
Wed., Feb. 22	MILLERSVILLE	8:00
Mon., Feb. 27	Division Playoffs	TBA
Fri., Sat., Mar. 23	PSAC Tourney	TBA



Basketball team takes to the court.

MEET THE MAN

BY MIKE JONES

He stands 6 foot 5 inches tall, can glide to the basket and dunk a ball. He melts in your mouth but not in your hands. Yes, basketball fans, were talking about Carl Walker better known as Sweet "C."

A native of the Bronx in New York City, Carl is determined to have a successful year off the court as well as on.

Carl started for the Mounties as a freshman, sophomore, and junior. Throughout his collegiate basketball career at Mansfield University he has played 4 out of 5 positions on the basketball floor with the same effectiveness and intensity.

This year, Carl will be a very valuable asset to the Mountaineers attack because of his versatility and good court sense.

That's not the only sense Sweet "C" possesses. After taking a year off due to academic problems, Carl has been slamming the books since the tip-off of the semester.

Says Walker, "I have something to prove to Mansfield and myself—success!"

Carl continues, "I have always had the drive and willingness to succeed, but it wasn't brought out in me until I met a special lady named Jackie."

I guess the old saying is true, behind every successful man is a good woman. Welcome back to your Mountain home Sweet "C." You were sorely missed by all.

Carl Walker

1983 APPLICATION FOR COLLEGIATE ADMISSION

TYPE OR PRINT ALL INFORMATION: (CRAYONS FOR ATHLETES ACCEPTABLE)

FULL LEGAL NAME: I'M A FOOTBALL PLAYER!! CLASSIFICATION: NEW FRESHMAN ☐ TRANSFER ☒ V.I.P. ATHLETE ☒

TERM AND YEAR OF EXPECTED ENROLLMENT: ☐ FALL ☐ WINTER ☒ SOMETIME AFTER MID-TERMS ☐ SPRING

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 3 JERSEY NO. 22
HT. 6-3!! WT. 230!! T.D.'S 13 OVER
POSITION: RUNNING BACK TOTAL CAREER YARDS 1000!!

ADDRESS TO WHICH ADMISSIONS INFO SHOULD BE SENT: STRAIGHT TO YOUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR!!

WHAT WILL BE YOUR FIELD OF STUDY AT THIS INSTITUTION? A GRIDIRON 100 YARDS LONG!
WHAT IS YOUR GOAL AT THIS INSTITUTION? ☐ BACHELORS DEGREE ☐ ASSOCIATE DEGREE ☒ NFL CONTRACT

INDICATE TEST SCORES: ACT ? SAT ? TIME IN 40YD DASH 4.3 AVG. YDS PER CARRY 8.8 POUNDS IN BENCH PRESS 305 VERTICAL LEAP 42"

☐ ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR VETERANS BENEFITS? NO! PROBABLY JUST ALUMNI ONES!!

☐ HAS ANY RELATIVE ATTENDED THIS COLLEGE DO RICH ALUMNI COUNT?

☐ HIGH SCHOOL G.P.A. ALL TRANSCRIPTS ALTERED!!

CHECK AWARDS AND HONORS RECEIVED:
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR ☐ NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ☐
ALL-STATE FOOTBALL ☒ ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ☒
PLAYBOY ALL-AMERICA TEAM ☒ TRANS-AM ☒
LAUNDRY MONEY (IN THOUSANDS) ABOUT 5 A BLONDE ☒ TWO!!

LIST ALL COURSES YOU PLAN TO TAKE UPON ENROLLMENT:
COMPLETE COURSE TITLE CREDITS
BEGINNING FOOTBALL BASICS!! LOTS!!
INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL BASICS!! "
ADVANCED FOOTBALL BASICS!! "
THE HISTORY OF FOOTBALL!! "
FOOTBALL: IS IT ART? "
drew litten
Rocky Mtn News

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Planning Your Wedding?
Planning Your Family?

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Mansfield, Pa 16933
(717)-662-7620

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PATTY
HUTCHESON
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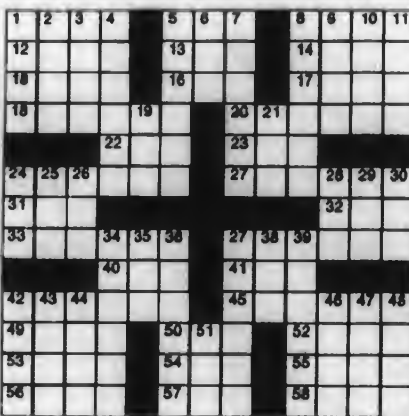
Phone: 662-2034



ACROSS
1 Footless
5 Evil
8 Gunman's girlfriend
12 Young salmon
13 Falsehood
14 Century plant
15 Small island
16 Viper
17 Rooster
18 Takes unlawfully
20 Apportions
22 Encountered
23 Female ruff
24 Crucial time
27 Gossip
31 Pronoun
32 Above: poet.
33 Sent forth
37 Reply
40 African antelope
41 Small child
42 Commemorative march
45 Threefold
49 Island off Ireland
50 Born
52 Crucifix
53 Rip up
54 Negative prefix
55 Mediterranean island
56 A continent
57 Addition word
58 Stalk

bearing
4 Visions
5 Explosions
6 Three-toed sloths
7 Leave
8 Wooden hammer
9 Mixture
10 Misplaced
11 Permits
19 Hawaiian wreath
21 Meadow
24 Greek letter
25 Legal matter
26 Federal agency
28 Pull
29 Confederate general
30 Transgress
34 Country of Africa
35 Goai

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



DOWN
1 Egyptian sacred bull
2 Time gone by
3 Heraldic

continued from pg. 1

project. They also hope to receive financial aid from the Mansfield Foundation.

Bellavia stated that President Rod Kelchner and Mr. Koller, who is in charge of student career placement, are

available in case the committees have any questions or need some advice, but otherwise they are not actively taking part in the project. The students themselves are solely in charge and responsible for this project.

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Police

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DATE

TIME

PLACE



Jostens



THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 58, Issue 13

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA
December 8, 1983



Nolfe Resigns

by Ann Marie Defino

Mansfield Activities Council President Michael Nolfe announced his resignation at the last MAC meeting of this semester. Nolfe listed his over-involvement in too many campus activities as the primary reason for his resignation.

"I'm over-involved. I thought of dropping other activities, but, as you know, MAC is the most demanding activity on campus," Nolfe explained during the Dec. 6th meeting.

He feels the campus is apathetic to MAC events in that

there is a poor turn out for events such as the Cheap Trick concert. He also feels that membership in MAC has declined severely.

Other reasons that Nolfe listed for his resignation included the fact that he feels he cannot live up to his own expectations for the President of MAC and meet the need to concentrate on his work load next semester at the same time.

Connie Jo Terry, who was vice president, now takes over as president. A new vice president will be elected next semester.

Art Guild Paints the Town

by Melodie Doud

Christmas is only a couple of weeks away, and downtown Mansfield, with the help of the Students' Art Guild, has been busy decorating for the season.

Charlie Ouellette, owner of the Shoe Spot and head of Mansfield's Retail Committee, said, "Dale Witherow and I were talking one night, and we came up with the idea of having the Art Guild do the windows in town."

"The only stipulation was that the view into the store windows could not be blocked. With that in mind, the Art Guild came up with the Gothic Arch design."

Ouellette stated that he has received many positive com-

ments on the appearance of the windows from the merchants and customers as well as from tourists passing through the town.

"This is something we'd like to see done every year," Ouellette commented. "It's a good way to strengthen relations between the town and the university."

He stated that the continuity of the design throughout the town adds to its pleasing appearance.

"Mr. Witherow and the students worked hard in very cold weather. They received no reimbursement for the time or materials put into the project," Ouellette said.

There were six students who

continued on pg. 3.



Armond George

Photo by Bill Gruzkun

Search Committee Formed

by Christina L. Conning

A presidential search committee has been formed in order to facilitate the process of finding a new president for Mansfield University.

The committee, composed of three faculty members, one alumni representative, four trustees, a campus managerial representative, and an elected student representative, will hold their first meeting on Thursday, December 15, at 2:00 p.m., when they will compare letters to send to various publications publicizing the position.

After break, the committee will meet and review any resumes they have received.

Last week a student representative was elected to represent the Mansfield Univer-

sity student body on this committee. Armond "Armie" George, a senior business major, won the election and apparently is very enthusiastic about working on the committee.

"My voice will represent the opinion of the student body, and therefore I want the chance to talk with student groups and campus organizations and get their feelings and views on what type of qualifications our next president should have," said George.

He plans on meeting with student organizations and any others interested at appointed times as soon as students return from break. George says he is "excited and determined" to take part in the upcoming presidential search.



Students' Art Guild decorates merchants' windows.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

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They tell us that—

Pennsylvania Legal Resources was the topic of a workshop co-sponsored by the Susquehanna Library Cooperative and the Association of College Libraries in Central Pennsylvania. The workshop chair was Martha Donahue. Gary Rossi and Marilyn Bodnar, Library, also attended the workshop held at Bucknell University on November 18.



REMINDER

Anyone who took part in the Oxfom American Fast please try to get your money in before Christmas break. You can hand it to Sister Sarah, Dave Morsch, Gerry Cavaliere or Cindy Pyne.



See "Medea" this evening, and plan to stay for the discussion that will follow in Allen Hall Theatre. The director and cast of the University Players production will be on hand to discuss their work and answer questions from the audience. Campus Minister Mike Ballard will moderate the discussion. Everyone is welcome.



Christmas Caroling, around the campus and village, is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. Carolers will meet in the lobby of Laurel Manor and proceed from there, ending at the Interfaith Center, 21 N. Academy St., for hot chocolate and cookies. Everyone is welcome.



"MEDEA" the classic Greek Tragedy, will be presented by the Department of Speech, Communications and Theatre on December 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Allan Hall Theatre. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 4428, Monday through Friday 1:00-5:00, and will be available at the door. Prices are \$3.00 for General Admission and \$2.00 for Students/Senior Citizens.



Summer Study in Salzburg, Austria

Mansfield University of Pennsylvania through the cooperation of PA Consortium for International Education is offering Special Education 255/555, "The Exceptional Person: A Comparative Study." Each applicant enrolled in Sp. Ed. 255/555 has a choice of three undergraduate credits, three graduate credits or this course may be audited.

Additional three credit course at either undergraduate or graduate level may be selected in areas of art, economics, communications, history, English, photography, and philosophy.

Special Education 255/555 includes class discussion, coupled with resource speakers and community field experiences. It is designed to be of interest to college students, in-service teachers, parents, spouses, administrators, and advanced placement high school students and to accommodate a wide variety of backgrounds.

While in Salzburg, each student will have the opportunity to live with an Austrian family and enjoy cultural attractions and events.

Departure date would be June 28, 1984 from Kennedy International Airport, New York City, and returning on July 28, 1984. An optional nine day motor tour is available for sightseeing in Italy—Venice, Florence, Rome, Pompeii, and Assisi. Return date from this optional tour would then be August 6, 1984.

For more information plus a brochure and application form contact:

John T. Kovich
Associate Professor
Special Education Department
Mansfield University of Pennsylvania
Mansfield, PA 16933
Phone: 717/662-4025

or

Home Address:
R.D. 1, Box 215
Mansfield, PA 16933
Phone: 717/662-2716

Please respond on or before April 1, 1984. Thank you.

NewsNotes

Dec. 8 7 p.m.
Dec. 8 9 p.m.
Dec. 9 10 a.m.
Dec. 9 7 p.m.
Dec. 10 1 p.m.

Dec. 10 2 p.m.
Dec. 10 6 p.m.
Dec. 10 8 p.m.
Dec. 10 8 p.m.
Dec. 10 8 p.m.
Dec. 11 2 p.m.
Dec. 11 3 p.m.
Dec. 11 8 p.m.
Dec. 12 6 p.m.
Dec. 12 7 p.m.
Dec. 13-16
Dec. 15 7 p.m.
Dec. 16 10 a.m.
Dec. 17 6 p.m.
Dec. 17 8 p.m.
Dec. 19

Christian Fellowship Meeting
Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Concert
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
Jazz Ensemble
MU Wrestling vs. California, Pitt-Johnstown, & Millersville
MU Swimming vs. Geneseo
MU Women's Basketball vs. West Chester
MU Men's Basketball vs. West Chester
Movie: Year of Living Dangerously
Mansfieldians
Christmas Art Exhibit and Sale
Concert Chorus
Percussion Ensemble
Christmas Art Exhibit and Sale
Women's Basketball vs. St. Bonaventure
Final Exams—Special Class Schedule
New Covenant Christian Fellowship
Free Pool w/Valid Student ID
MU Women's Basketball vs. E. Stroudsburg
MU Men's Basketball vs. E. Stroudsburg
Semester Grades Due

204 Memorial
Steadman
Memorial
Steadman
Decker

Decker
Away
Away
Straughn
Steadman
Art Haus
Steadman
Steadman
Art Haus
Away

204 Memorial
Memorial
Away
Away

A December Commencement will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1983 at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre for those students who will be completing their education at Mansfield University.



Jeff Swingle is the new Crescent Club coordinator of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

This week the Crescent Club is holding their ritual. The disciples who are going through are Kara Strohe, Tammy Showers, Sue Leone and Marci Thomas.



The Mansfield Activities Council presents **Year of Living Dangerously** at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10th and Sunday, Dec. 11th in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 w/stamped ID and \$1.50 without. **Remember**, this is the final movie of this semester. Don't miss it!



SUMMER PROJECTS IN AFRICA

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, actively seeks faculty, professionals and students to participate in 8-week summer team projects in Africa. Projects will involve: medicine; nursing; health; community development; archaeology; architectural photography; sports and recreation, conservation and environmental management; alternative energy development; farming and agricultural development; animal husbandry and veterinarian work; reforestation in the Sahelian belt; working in game reserves; and tutorial assistance and compensatory education.

Projects are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and various ministries of the different African countries often in conjunction with the United Nations. Each team will consist of about 10 Americans joined by an equal number of African specialists and students. Projects are located in rural communities, where participants gain an immediate personal sense of Africa that cannot be duplicated by academic courses.

Africa is a unique blend of cultures, life-styles, and languages. Participation in the daily lives of Africans will bring an immediate intimacy to the experience of language learning and practice. Crossroads has a great need for applicants with some background in French, Portuguese, Arabic and various African languages.

During its 28 years, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 6,000 volunteers to 34 English, French, Portuguese, and Arabic-speaking countries to spend their summers assisting rural village communities. This unusual experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in participating in Crossroads' Summer Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011; Telephone: (212) 242-8550.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha are pleased to announce their new Program Council officers. They are as follows:

Jill Myers—Scholastic
Missy Barner—Standards
Bonnie Cowan—Activities
Meg Robinson—Service
Audrey Armbruster—Judicial
Cindy Thorpe—Alumnae
Lisa Griffiths—Social
Nora Talty—Fraternity Ed.
Sharon McCarty—Music
Betsy White—Housing
Zeta of the Week goes to Lisa "Zube"

Zuber, a senior Human Relations major from South Williamsport.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha announce their newly elected officers:

President—Vince Carr
Vice-President—Rick Michael
Secretary—Don Faulstich
Treasurer—Dan Figura
Rush Chariman—Jay Sohmehl
Fraternity Educator—Marty Gassner
Alumni Correspondent—Bill Kronmiller
Scholarship Chairman—Jim Weaver
Social Chariman—Mike Schuler
Ritualist—Gene St. Godard
Crescent Correspondent—Jeff Swingle
House Manager—Bob Kakareka



Free copies of the photographic book, **Wildlife Photography**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2, Retan for persons interested in the science of photography. These booklets were provided from a grant by the Hasselblad Camera Company. Thank you Hasselblad.

GRUB

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardinere Sauce, Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich on Bun, Western Omelet, Beets Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Pork Culet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns.

DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries.

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub on Bun, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub on Bun, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips.

DINNER: Soup De Jour, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas and Carrots.

Another Way



Karen Hilfiger shows "Horse with a Heart," specially trained horse for the handicapped.

Photo by Stephanie Lewis

continued from pg. 1

assisted Mr. Witherow on the windows. They were Wendy Wagner, Jenny Dougherty, Doug Schreffler, Debra Robison, and Linda Thompson.

Witherow stated, "Wendy Wagner and I put the Gothic Arch design together the night before we decorated. It took us about six and one-half hours to actually do the windows, and it was very cold."

Witherow also stated that he has received a lot of positive feedback, especially from the store-owners.

"We knew we had to use a design that would not block the store windows," he said. "We also wanted a design that would give the town a unified appearance."

"As soon as the merchants saw what we were doing, they liked it."

Witherow stated that he had been trying to find a way to get the university and the town together, and he decided this was a good way to do it.

"We didn't charge the merchants for the work. We think of this as our Christmas present to the town," he said.

"The Art Students' Guild also maintains the Art House," Witherow stated. "The Guild is sponsoring a showing of freshman drawings by the freshman drawing class on December 11-16 from 2-5 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. at the Art Haus. The drawings will be for sale and would make nice, inexpensive Christmas gifts."



Fashions From the Wishing Well

All college students do
your Christmas Shopping
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20 percent w/current ID
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Hours: 9-9 Monday-Friday
9-5 Saturday

by Cassie Williams

Set on a hillside with a magnificent view is a brown and white trimmed metal barn.

From within the barn comes the sound of hooves on sawdust, the creak of leather, and the occasional sound of human voices.

Upon entering the barn, the horses being lead, riders upon their backs, catches the eye first.

The riders look normal, but on closer observation, differences become apparent. They are handicapped.

Fran and Karen Hilfiger have a dream. They want to share the freedom of horseriding with the handicapped.

Karen states that the origin of this dream goes back to a time when she found herself facing a life similar to that of the handicapped.

"After staring at four walls, you realize there has got to be some way to re-obtain your freedom of movement," Karen said.

"We've taught 50 handicapped students to ride since we've started," she stated.

Karen and Fran have both attended school to learn how to train horses for the handicapped and how to teach the handicapped.

Fran stated, "It's a lot harder to train a horse for the handicapped than for a regular rider. The horse has to be able to adjust to sudden shifts in weight and other unexpected occurrences quicker than a regular riding horse."

Their riding stable, Bar-H-Acres, is not associated with any handicapped organization which could provide them with assistance. Karen stated, "We had promises for help from Easter Seals and several other organizations, but none of them ever came through."

"We'd like to become non-profit so we could provide better service to the handicapped, but the legal fees are very high."

"If we don't go non-profit, we may have to drop our handicapped teaching due to costs," she

continued.

"Volunteers to help handle horses during lessons, and donations from concerned citizens would help us cover expenses and allow us to continue this work."

Karen has been working with horses for twenty-two years. She has trained with several of the top trainers in the country. One of the trainers was in the top ten trainers in California and had trained a rider for the United States Olympic Equestrian Team.

Fran has worked with horses for twenty-seven years. His background is composed mainly of trial and error in learning, but he has always won ribbons when he has shown horses.

Fran's latest success is his palomino-paint Quarter Horse stud, Super Sonny Dee.

"We purchased him in Illinois last year," Fran stated. "He had never been shown before we got him, but in three months of very moderate showing, he lacks only five points of having his national championship."

He also stated that their percentage of first places are approximately 70 percent and they usually place in the ribbons.

Karen and Fran also teach Basic Horsemanship and Trail Riding classes for Mansfield University.

"We've had about seventy students in the two semesters we've taught," Karen said.

"There's an extra fee, but my students have stated that when you can get away from the campus and relax and enjoy the outdoors, it's definitely worth the cost."

Their plans for the future include the building of a larger indoor ring and the continued showing of horses.

Karen commented on the value of riding for the handicapped person, "To be able to get on a horse with legs that work better than your own, relax, climb over a mountain, and then to stop and smell the roses, that's what freedom of movement is really about."

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Ten Predictions for 1984

by Michael Nolle

Stop the presses! This week's "humor" column is so exciting that I want to get right to it. I thought I would close the semester with some predictions for 1984. I did a great deal of research in compiling this list including getting expert advice from Jean Dixon, the world renowned psychic. I'm sure you will see similar predictions in PEOPLE MAGAZINE next week.

1. In mid January millions of Americans will celebrate our country's newest national holiday, Mike Lemasters' Day. A ceremony will take place in Washington which will last from noon to 12:03 p.m., and the National Anthem will open the festivities.

2. Dean Joseph Maresco will win the Presidential primary in PA, but will be forced to withdraw from the race after he is arrested at a frat party at Lock Haven University. Maresco will be charged with disorderly conduct after singing "Do you think I'm sexy?" and making lewd gestures in front of the girls' dormitory.

3. More cable television networks will get started in 1984. One of the most popular will be the ALL NUDE JELLO WRESTLING NETWORK. The highest rated program of the season will feature tv's Julia Child versus Mansfield's Jeff Wise.

4. Riots will flair up all over

the country when the players in the United States Football League threaten to go on strike. Panic will spread when the public begins to fear the cancellation of the Championship game. Ronald Reagan, the Pope, and Robert Young will work around the clock in order to reach a settlement. An agreement will be reached when Robert Young promises to deal caffiene to the players.

5. HOT GOSSIP... Mr. T. will come out of the closet and will marry Truman Capote. Mr. T. will remark "I pity the fool that calls me a HOMO...meanwhile Mr. Ed will move in with a real stud...Liz Taylor will get yet another divorce so she can marry super star Lionel Ritchie. At a press conference Ritchie will tell reporters "She's once, twice, three times a lady...."

6. Dave Fried will find a beautiful woman, who loves him and thinks he is the greatest guy in the world. They will have a great sex life together. (I'm just kidding about this one. It's far too ridiculous to ever happen.)

7. After the huge success of NBC's miniseries "Kennedy," which starred Martin Sheen, NBC will present another similar blockbuster. It will be called "Tom Young Is Carl Sagan." Tom will receive an Emmy for his great acting, with lines such as "Imagine that there are billions and billions of donuts, but do they really exist?"

I'll go over this again next class."

8. Yogi Bear will become the next manager of the New York Yankees. His first move will be to name Boo Boo as head pitching coach. Yogi, after losing his first ten games as manager, will hold a press conference and state "It aint over till it's over, eh Boo Boo?" The Yankees will have a sell-out crowd in August when they schedule a special picnic basket promotion.

9. The Presidential Search Committee will rehire Janet Travis as president. In March, Travis will complete her most controversial film to date, "Deep Throat II." The critics will praise her erotic performance, and they will all agree that she was perfect for the role. Later in the year, Travis will announce that she is giving up her million dollar movie career because "I've always cared about the students at Mansfield, and I can't wait to see them again." Ex-president Kelchner will take a PR job with Yogi's Yankees.

10. In the most shocking news to date, Mel Doud, editor of the FLASHLIGHT will write a REAL editorial about something IMPORTANT. This editorial will not be about messy offices, empty mailboxes, when finals are, having nothing to say, or promoting EDGE CITY. Mel will receive a Pulitzer Prize for her efforts. More details next semester.

Results of MAC Movie Survey

1. Wargames
2. Trading Places
3. Risky Business
4. Flashdance
5. Animal House
6. Spring Break
7. Never Say Never Again
8. Monty Python/ Meaning of Life
9. Twilight Zone
10. Psycho II
11. Vacation
12. Psycho
13. Staying Alive
14. Blue Thunder
15. Cujo

Winner of the \$50 drawing is Sue Thurston.



Musical Notes '83

by Bob Bogart

1983 was like no other year in the world of music. It was a year highlighted by a foreign invasion, a wave of new acts—more than ever before, and total dominance of the charts by a skinny 25-year-old originally from Indiana.

That native Hoosier is, of course, Michael Jackson, and he set the music world afire in '83 with his "Thriller" album. A record six top ten singles came from this album which has sold more than 18 million copies worldwide. Jackson placed six singles in this year's Top 100,

and nearly had a seventh ("P.Y.T." finished at No. 105). Last Friday, the lavish video of his song "Thriller" debuted on MTV. Who knows, Michael may have an unprecedented seventh single from his album in "Thriller" should Epic records release it.

MTV was also a forum this year for music acts with no previous chart experience. No fewer than 27 acts in our Top 100 hit the charts for their first time in 1983, most of whom had videos for added exposure. Foreign acts have been far

Friday, Dec. 9: Chris Nielsen
10:30-1:30

Wed., Dec. 14: Chris Nielsen
10:00-1:00



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A Tribute to Yule

I can't believe it. I have a Scrooge on my staff!

My Photography Editor told me the other day that he detests Christmas because it's too commercialized. Unfortunately, this is true. It was probably true 18 years ago, but we were too young to realize it.

I guess I believe Christmas is what you want it to be. I could be upset that the stores were playing Christmas songs before Thanksgiving arrived, but what difference would it make? Christmas is a feeling, an attitude, not just a time for merchants to haul in the big bucks (although it is that, too). Christmas is only as meaningful or as trivial as you make it.

The problem is, you have to get your mind off the commercials and advertisements for "the big Christmas sale you can't afford to miss." Who cares? That is not my idea of Christmas. I like to give gifts to people I care about. I'll even admit that I enjoy receiving gifts, especially when they're given by someone who cares. It isn't the material object that matters; it's the action of giving of one's self. I've received letters from friends at Christmas that mean more than a gift ever could.

When I was a little girl, my brothers and I made Christmas lists each year of the gifts we hoped to receive. I always knew the majority of them would be there under the tree on Christmas morning. I never stopped to think about how they got there; they just did. That's how Christmas is for children—it's magical.

Then there are the adults. It seems that the older we get, the more we lose sight of what Christmas is. It becomes just so much tinsel and wrapping paper. So many people get caught up in the hassle of Christmas shopping and trying to survive the mob of normally sane people who turn to monsters during the Christmas shopping season.

I'm no longer concerned with getting the right gifts the way I was when I was a child. I look forward to being with my family and spending some time with my brothers who have moved away. Sometimes, if I'm not really careful, I even catch myself getting caught up in the beauty of the season.

I'm not saying Christmas isn't commercialized. It obviously is. What we need to do as individuals is to make Christmas more personal. Giving gifts is not commercial—it's an outward expression of caring. It represents the gift that was given to mankind a long, long time ago. It represents giving a part of yourself. (I know, I sound like a Hallmark greeting card). C'mon, Chris, we're not so old that there isn't something of the little child we used to be lurking down inside us somewhere.

I do have one question. Why is it that no one ever complains about New Year's Eve? It's just as commercialized as Christmas. And you talk about hauling in the big bucks! The thought alone evokes images of bartenders and liquor store owners rubbing their hands together in ecstatic glee. I guess no one complains about that because they're too busy getting plastered. (By the way, if YOU drink, don't drive).

But I digress. Christmas is almost here, so make the best of it. Good luck, everybody, on your finals. Have a safe trip home, a good break, and a good holiday season. See ya next semester.

And, Chris, I hope you have a Merry Christmas in spite of yourself!

Mel

Dear Editor:

I am sadly amused by the hapless insults inflicted upon the intelligence of students by students. Some individuals have attained, at college, the unique ability to B.S. convincingly. Some have not, but still try. I am referring to the article printed weekly in the

FLASHLIGHT entitled "Record Review." There is an old saying that goes, "If you don't know what you're talking about, don't talk."

I am a 4th year music major and pride myself on my ability to listen to music objectively and with an open mind. I also pride myself on my ability to distinguish garbage. I read

LETTERS

the column this week and was disgusted to learn that with five stars the two authors had deemed the album "Color By Number" by the Culture Club a CLASSIC. Don't expect me, or any other music appreciator, to insert this album among such classics as Pink Floyd's "Dark Side Of The Moon," Yes "Fragile," or "Aja" by Steely Dan. These albums have earned the respect to be called classics through time, and these are only a few great albums. It surprises me that an individual who "cannot read a note of music" can be considered a great musician. C'mon guys, the contradiction is a little too apparent, which brings me to another point. Music can be viewed in three general ways: For dancing, As background sound, and to listen to. When one dances, one merely reacts to a beat. When music is being played while, let's say a conversation is in progress, then this is background sound. When one is listening to music and receiving a variety of emotional responses (to the uses and changes in rhythm, mode, dynamics, melodic movement and harmonization) reproduced by the composer, that is called listening to music, an internal emotional response, perhaps even a stimulus. But criticizing music is certainly not as an easy task as is made out to be in this article. Remember, this column is aimed at college students not junior high school kids. This is a college publication not "Teen Beat." And please, let the professionals decide what's a classic and what isn't.

Sincerely,

Martin T. Gassner

P.S. I would like to add that this letter was meant not to reflect any opinion of the album "Color By Numbers" by The Culture Club, as I have never heard it, but to prove the uselessness of the column "Record Review" as it gave me no incentive to listen to it.

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is a partial Christmas list that was sent to Santa by a graduating (Dec. 17, 1983) business senior.

Santa, please bring the Business, Economics, and Computer Science (BECS) more students. We all know how the BECS is over-staffed.

Please bring BECS's rooms a maintenance person (the windows don't close properly and in room 120, the floor is erupting).

Santa, how about bringing the entire university some pencil sharpeners. I've been here for four years, and I've yet to find a building that has a working sharpener.

Santa, please bring as many light bulbs as you can, and a book on "How To Put Light Bulbs In."

Santa, please bring WNTS new records; their format sounds like it has "acid rock syndrome."

Also, bring all the good luck you can for Rod Kelchner. He'll need it to straighten out MU.

Santa, also bring the campus bookstore some competition. The monopoly on the textbook market that the so-called "STUDENT" book store has is making college students bankrupt.

Bring a special gift to the library staff, especially Ms. Nipp. They have gone out of their way many times to help me out with my term papers.

Santa, include a special gift for my all time favorite person, Dean Higgins.

Oh, Santa, I almost forgot, make sure you set it for 60 seconds. That will give you enough time to get up the chimney.

Well, Santa, Mansfield University needs so much more, but your sled will be full enough, so I'll stop for now.

Dennis Lee Correll

P.S. Thank you, everyone (especially the business dept.) for a fantastic learning experience. Merry Christmas!

Flashlight Editorial Board and Staff

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the university.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Please direct all correspondence to: The FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MU, Mansfield, PA 16833

The Flashlight holds Editorial Board and staff meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 217, Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in reporting, photography, layout, typing, or making coffee at 3:00 Thursday mornings is invited to attend.

continued from pg. 4

ahead of American artists in video experience, and showed their seasoning by landing 44 different acts in the Top 100 of '83.

And while on the subject of video, what better way to get exposure when with a full-length motion picture. Irene Cara's smash "Flashdance...What a Feeling" got that exposure in "Flashdance," a movie about a Pittsburgh female who welds by day and dances by night.

1983 also produced some new chart records. Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" LP now has the distinction of having the longest continuous chart run on the top 200 album chart. Cur-

rently in it's 497th consecutive week (over 9½ years) on the chart, it surpassed the previous 490 straight weeks held by Johnny Mathis' "Greatest Hits."

Another record set in 1983 deals with instrumentals—or lack thereof. For the first time in the Rock Era (1955-present), no instrumentals hit the top 40 on the singles chart. The most instrumentals in one year was 21, set back in 1961.

Daryl Hall and John Oates have never had an instrumental, but the Philadelphia duet did place three songs in our Top 100 of '83, one of which was also among the Top 100 of 1982. "Maneater," No. 72 on this year's chart, finished at No. 69

last year, as it's chart run spanned both years.

And finally, here's the demographic breakdown of this year's Top 100:

27 different male solo artist hit the Top 100 of '83.

12 different female solo artists hit the top 100 of '83

37 different groups hit the Top 100 of '83.

27 new acts hit the Top 100 of '83.

6 different duets hit the top 100 of '83.

44 different foreign acts hit the Top 100 of '83.

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday season, and we'll see you in 1984 with more Musical Notes!

F.A. EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Bogart is a graduate student at Bucknell University. He graduated from Mansfield State College in May 1983. While at Mansfield, Bob was very active in many organizations including WNTE, The FLASHLIGHT, and the Comedy Klub.

The FLASHLIGHT is glad to have Mr. Bogart's musical expertise back once again, and we look forward to more from Bob in the near future.



To the Caf Staff:

The members of the Hemlock Hall Council and the residents of Hemlock Manor wish to say "Thank you" for the fine feast before Thanksgiving Break.

The food was enjoyable and the atmosphere was very pleasant. Your most successful effort is truly appreciated by everyone.

Thanks again, and Merry Christmas to all of you.

Hemlock Council and Residents

Any May or August 1984 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma should do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for their teaching certificate.



Maple Hall Council is sponsoring a bus trip to a Corning night spot on Friday, December 9. The cost is two dollars per seat. There will also be a bus trip to the Arnot Mall on Saturday for Christmas shopping, the cost being one dollar. You may sign up in the Maple office for both trips.



1983 Top 100

by Bob Bogart

1. Flashdance...What a Feeling—Irene Cara
2. Every Breath You Take—The Police
3. Beal It—Michael Jackson
4. Total Eclipse of the Heart—Bonnie Tyler
5. Billie Jean—Michael Jackson
6. Sweet Dreams—Eurythmics
7. Shame On the Moon—Bob Seeger & The Silver Bullet Band
8. Maniac—Michael Sembello
9. Do You Really Want to Hurt Me—Culture Club
10. Hungry Like the Wolf—Duran Duran
11. Let's Dance—David Bowie
12. Making Love Out of Nothing At All—Air Supply
13. Electric Avenue—Eddy Grant
14. She Works Hard For the Money—Donna Summer
15. Never Gonna Let You Go—Sergio Mendes
16. Islands in the Stream—Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton
17. The Safety Dance—Men Without Hats
18. Mr. Roboto—Slyx
19. Down Under—Men At Work
20. Come On Eileen—Dexy's Midnight Runners
21. Baby, Come to Me—Patti Austin
22. Jeopardy—Greg Kinn Band
23. Time—Culture Club
24. Tell Her About It—Billy Joel
25. She Blinded Me With Science—Thomas Dolby
26. You Are—Lionel Richie
27. Overkill—Men At Work
28. Separate Ways—Journey
29. Der Kommissar—After the Fire
30. We've Got Tonight—Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton
31. True—Spandau Ballet
32. Little Red Corvette—Prince
33. Puttin' On the Ritz—Taco
34. Stray Cat Strut—Stray Cats
35. Stand Back—Stevie Nicks
36. One on One—Daryl Hall & John Oates
37. Back On the Chain Gang—The Pretenders
38. One Thing Leads to Another—The Fixx
39. All Night Long (All Night)—Lionel Richie
40. You and I—Eddie Rabbitt & Crystal Gayle
41. King of Pain—The Police
42. Is There Something I Should Know—Duran Duran
43. Wanna Be Startin' Something—Michael Jackson
44. Don't Let It End—Slyx
45. (Keep Feeling) Fascination—The Human League
46. Affair of the Heart—Rick Springfield
47. Telelone (Long Distance Love Affair)—Sheena Easton
48. Too Shy—Kajagoogoo
49. Solitaire—Laura Branigan
50. Africa—Toto
51. Twilight Zone—Golden Earring
52. It's a Mistake—Men At Work
53. (She's) Sexy + Seventeen—Stray Cats
54. My Love—Lionel Richie
55. Family Man—Daryl Hall & John Oates
56. Come Dancing—The Kinks
57. All Right—Christopher Cross
58. Our House—Madness
59. Delirious—Prince
60. Uptown Girl—Billy Joel
61. Human Nature—Michael Jackson
62. Suddenly Last Summer—The Mole's
63. Allentown—Billy Joel
64. Say Say Say—Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson
65. Sexual Healing—Marvin Gaye
66. I'll Tumble 4 Ya—Culture Club
67. I Won't Hold You Back—Toto
68. Always Something There to Remind Me—Naked Eyes
69. Promises, Promises—Naked Eyes
70. Tonight I Celebrate My Love—Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack
71. Don't Cry—Asia
72. Maneater—Daryl Hall & John Oates
73. Faithfully—Journey
74. You Can't Hurry Love—Phil Collins
75. I Know There's Something Going On—Frida
76. She's a Beauty—The Tubes
77. I'm Still Standing—Elton John
78. Goody Two Shoes—Adam Ant
79. Cum On Feel the Noize—Quiet Riot
80. Hot Girls in Love—Loverboy
81. China Girl—David Bowie
82. Far From Over—Frank Stallone
83. Lawyers in Love—Jackson Browne
84. Pass the Dutchie—Musical Youth
85. How Am I Supposed to Live Without You—Laura Branigan
86. Heart to Heart—Kenny Loggins
87. Burning Down the House—Talking Heads
88. 1999—Prince
89. The Other Guy—Little River Band
90. Your Love is Driving Me Crazy—Sammy Hagar
91. Straight From the Heart—Bryan Adams
92. Rock the Casbah—The Clash
93. Love Is a Battlefield—Pat Benatar
94. Heart and Soul—Huey Lewis & The News
95. Dirty Laundry—Don Henley
96. Photograph—Del Leppard
97. Take Me to Heart—Quarterflash
98. Even Now—Bob Seeger & The Silver Bullet Band
99. The Girl Is Mine—Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney
100. Baby Jane—Rod Stewart

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In This Corner

by Bruce Jones

In my first edition of "In This Corner" this year, I presented the idea of change, and how, through positive change we all profit. I hoped in that article to instill pride in you, pride resulting from an athletic program that is intent on building and progress.

I, too, face a change, and this will probably be my last "In This Corner." But before I exit the Mansfield Sports Scene, I must ask that you grant this favor: Please support the athletic



program here where you live and go to school. Attend that sporting event in which your fellow colleagues are out competing, not for their sakes, but for yourselves and for your school.

They are competing with the name of your university inscribed on their front. Don't let them down. Don't let yourself down. Give your support and participate. Take pride in Mansfield University sports. It's only as successful as all of our efforts. Your effort!

Swim Team Opens Season

by Bruce Jones

The Mansfield Women's Swim Team visited Susquehanna University on Monday for their opening match of the season.

Everything was looking good for the Female Mounties as they held the lead throughout the meet, but Susquehanna managed to stay close enough to tie in the next-to-last event and went on to win in the final race.

The Mounties jumped out to a very good start by winning the opening race, the 200 yard Medley Relay. By the time the first seven events were over, Mansfield had accumulated a 16 point lead to be ahead 38-22. But in the second seven events Susquehanna gave Mansfield the same treatment as they worked their way back to a score of 61-61.

This left one event to swim, the 200 yard Freestyle Relay. The winner was to be awarded 7 points and the second place team was awarded no points. As it turned out, Susquehanna outswam Mansfield in that final event to win the meet 68-61.

Head Coach Bernie Sabol stated, "I felt we swam very well in our first meet, but it had a very frustrating finish for us. We hope to swim just as well on Wednesday against Lock Haven and Saturday against Geneseo."

In the meet, Mansfield dominated in the diving and breaststroke events as they took first and second places in the four events. Diver Colene Ham-

mond dove well enough to qualify for the National Diving Championships to be held in New York City this year.

Team co-captain Dana Bass placed second in both diving events and diving coach Russ Hyde feels that Dana will probably qualify for Nationals also before the season is over.

Freshman Mary Schultz placed first in both the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke events, setting new team records, and senior Linda Schramm swam from behind to edge out Susquehanna swimmers for second place in both of those events.

Other very fine performances were turned out by Freshman Beth Schelter, who placed first in the 100 yard Backstroke and second in the 200 Backstroke and the 50 yard Freestyle.

Senior co-captain Claire Sabourin placed second in the 200 yard Freestyle and third in the grueling 500 yard Freestyle events.

Freshman Esther Kennedy placed second in the 200 yard Butterfly and third in the 100 yard Butterfly and the 200 yard Individual Medley events. Sophomore Darcy Traenor finished third in the 50 yard and 100 yard Freestyle events.

The next meets will be at Decker Gymnasium Wednesday, December 7 against Lock Haven at 4:00 p.m., and again at home against Geneseo on Saturday, December 10 at 2:00 p.m. All are invited to come.

Mounties Take Two at Home

by Bruce Jones

The Mansfield University Men's Basketball team upped their record to 3-2 this week by defeating conference foes Shippensburg and Lock Haven here at Decker Gymnasium.

Saturday, Mansfield soundly defeated the Shippensburg Raiders 88-70 behind a balanced scoring attack led by Chris Venning (20), Carl Walker (13), Gerard Conyers (10) and Alan Spicer (11).

The Mounties led 37-31 at the half despite 70 percent field goal shooting by the Raiders.

The win was coach Ed Wilson's 30th in 34 tries against Shippensburg. "It was a good defensive effort and a balanced attack," said the veteran coach.

On Monday night, Mansfield needed three clutch field goals to pull out a game which Lock Haven led until the final two minutes.

With 2:09 left and the score deadlocked at 66, eagle forward Chuck Guston was called for a

technical, allowing Jeff Singer to grab Mansfield's first lead of the evening 67-66. Retaining possession of the "T," Mansfield turned the ball over.

Lock Haven's Jeff Jackman hit on both ends of a two shot foul, giving the eagles a 68-67 advantage. Guard Craig Cooley came right back for the left wing making the score 69-68, MU.

Lock Haven then hit two free throws—70-69, Lock Haven. Mansfield, however, refused to be denied as Jeff Singer cleanly swished a top of the key jump shot to put MU up by one.

At the other end, Lock Haven's Babcock showed a little ice of his own by cooling hitting a jump hook from 4 feet.

Cooley is just the word, though, as MU's Craig Cooley calmly drilled another 15 footer, putting Mansfield in the driver's seat 73-72. Craig then hit one of two free-throws to ice it.

"We were flat out there tonight, yet were able to win," noted coach Wilson.



Nelson Tuitt tips it in.

Grapplers 2-1 in Quad Match

by Bruce Jones

The Mansfield University Wrestling team took two of three opponents last Saturday as the grapplers defeated Montclair State and SUNY Oneonta, but were easily beaten by East Stroudsburg.

The winners over Montclair State of New Jersey included John Spano (118), Bob Johnson (142), Bob Howard (158), Kevin Housel (177), Doug Holt (190) and Mike Klingler (heavy-weight).

Mansfield beat Montclair by the score of 36-20. "We didn't wrestle that well, but we won," said head coach Hank Shaw.

Mansfield did lose captain John Sorber who suffered a dislocated elbow.

The Mounties also defeated SUNY Oneonta by a score of 32-22.

"We had a great comeback after being down 16-0," reflected coach Shaw. "Three of the last guys pinned their opponents which proved to be the winning margin."

Doug Austin was the lone MU winner versus Division I East Stroudsburg as Mansfield was easily beaten 43-6.

According to Shaw there were a lot of close bouts. "This is what it's like, wrestling division I teams," he stated.

Nine of MU's 13 conference rivals are Division II teams.

This Saturday, Decker Gymnasium will be invaded by the University of Pitt-Johnstown, (top 3 in East for past 5 years), California University (one of top 5 division II teams in East) and Millersville (Division I) as Mansfield hosts a quad match starting at 1 p.m.

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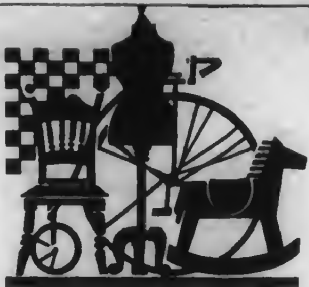
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CLASS' ADS

Barbie.
Lonely is the night when Mark and Tony are gone. The time is now the end is near. Love always—send out regards to Derwood.
T.P. & M.F.

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Two Apple II⁺ microcomputer systems. Each has 48k, disc drive, 13" Sanyo color monitor, and game paddles. Excellent condition. Original system price, \$2400 each. Two security devices and 1 Epson MX-80 printer with Grafrax plus (original price \$600) are available as separate bid items. All may be inspected. Call (717) 662-4071 for details. Deadline for bids is December 19, 1983. Institution retains right to reject all bids. Submit bids to Larry Nesbit, Mansfield University, Main Library, Mansfield, PA 16933-1198.

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MAC would like to thank all those people who helped with SIDE BY SIDE, including Andy, Mark, Joe, Shelly, Michele, Carl, and Jerry Thomas.

Shelly.
Put a field around it.

AJ



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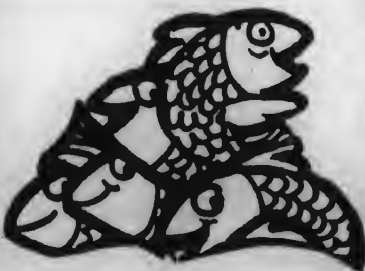
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